

Yard Work

The K-State grounds crew employs 20 full-time personnel to take care of the nearly 300 acres of University land. See Page 6.





Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy Thursday with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high mid- to upper 70s.

Sports



Topeka KS

Charitable Sports

66612

Many greek organizations on campus use athletic events to raise money for charities. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Thursday

October 2, 1986

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Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Bill authorizes funds to build satellite center

By PAT HUND Staff Writer

An authorization bill that would appropriate \$6 million to K-State for a new University satellite communications center passed with a voice vote in the U.S. Senate Tuesday night.

Sen. Bob Dole proposed and lobbied for the bill that would be a "tremendous boost" for the University and the state of Kansas, said Cy Wainscott, managing editor of University Relations.

The bill had already been passed by the House.

Brent Bahler, press secretary for Dole, said he hopes the appropriations for the bill will be passed before Congress adjourns next week.

Wainscott said \$4 million would be appropriated for fiscal year 1986-1987 and \$2 million later on.

A new satellite center could transmit programs on international food markets, trade research, veterinary medicine and food technology, Dole said. The center could also enhance the outreach of the University cooperative extension service, he said.

"At a time when there is tremendous hardship in the farm belt, this type of center could also provide easy access to job retraining programs for farmers who seek a livelihood off the farm," Dole said.

Dole said K-State is uniquely qualified to produce and disseminate programs in several subject areas that are important at regional as well as national and international

"Television and video technology

See CENTER, Page 11

Parrish announces proposal to choose football volunteers

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Writer**

K-State football Coach Stan Parrish says he's looking for "a few good men.'

And with the current rash of injuries to football players, including three in the defensive backfield, Parrish has decided to ask members of the student body for help.

Parrish said Wednesday night that he is looking for students to fill 10 positions on the Wildcats' kickoff team. The only thing left to do before the plan can be put into action is to make the necessary arrangements regarding eligibility of the prospective players, Parrish said.

Any interested student is asked to show up at K-State's Monday practice for a tryout.

The first time out on the field for what Parrish calls "the 12th man" will be the Oct. 18 game at KSU Stadium against the University of

"I'm looking for some tough, quick guys who want to come out here and contribute," Parrish said. "I'd pick

anybody I thought could help...Plus, it's an added motivator. It might get the crowd worked up a little bit knowing that group is out there, wouldn't it?"

Other teams have used the concept in years past, and defending Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M University has used it since the arrival of Coach Jackie Sherill five years ago.

"The people go berzerk when those guys go out and line up," Parrish said of the response at Texas A&M. The injury problem, which has seen K-State have as many as five starters out of action at a time, is a

big reason behind the idea. "If we get any more people hurt, we're going to have to use our firstteamers on special teams and boy, that's rough," Parrish said. "You

really don't want to do that." Parrish said he's not sure what kind of response he'll get from the student body.

"I have (no expectations), so they'll be easily met. Maybe no one

See PARRISH, Page 11



Staff/Steve Wolgast

M. Roger Fedde, physiologist at the Department of Anatomy and Physiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, is researching the ox-

ygen intake of bar-headed geese. The machine on the left measures oxygen while a bird is on a treadmill similar to the one on the right.

Feathered friends aid human research

By PATTI PAXSON Collegian Reporter

Imagine spending the winter months living near the sea in northwest India. Then, after flying 30,000 feet over the summit of Mt. Everest and the Himalayan Mountains, trekking to the lush lands of southern China to spend the spring and summer months.

This 900-mile journey is not an entry from the travelogue of an international jet setter, flying on the Concorde to exotic lands. Rather, it is a description of the yearly migration of the bar-headed goose.

M. Roger Fedde, a physiologist at K-State's Department of Anatomy and Physiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has studied the respiratory system of birds for more than 20 years. His work with

bar-headed geese, though, started in 1982, he said.

Although the research on the barheaded geese is primarily geared toward a better understanding of the birds' special physiological qualities, Fedde said the research may lead to obtaining a better understanding of how efficiently humans utilize oxygen. This may help prevent strokes sometime in

the future. What makes studying the barheaded goose so challenging, Fedde said, is the fact that this bird can reach altitudes of about 30,000 feet and fly at these high altitudes for approximately two days. They apparently do not land during the more than 900-mile migratory journey, Fedde said.

The bar-headed goose faces such harsh conditions as temperatures

Fahrenheit and extremely low levels of oxygen pressure during its two-day migratory flight to and from Tibet, Fedde said. He added that the harsh conditions are "accentuated during exercise because the amount of oxygen required by rapidly contracting muscle cells is greatly increased compared to the non-exercising state.'

Anser indicus, the species name for the bar-headed goose, is one of several bird species which possesses this remarkable ability to fly at very high altitudes, Fedde said. This ability involves the process of genetic selection. The birds' physical adaptation to the rigorous environment from which they normally are found has, over a vast amount of time, become an inherited trait, he said.

Fedde said, though, in the barheaded geese, "this inherited trait is possessed by members of the species that have not been exposed to high altitude for many generations.'

The bar-headed geese which Fedde uses for his respiratory studies are bred in the United States. These geese, he said, exhibit this special adaptation to flying at very high altitudes, even though they have never experienced the low oxygen pressure levels of high flight.

Currently, studies of the barheaded goose in conditions of increased metabolic demand have been limited to running the geese on a treadmill and simultaneously testing their physiological

See GEESE, Page 11

Board may cut six degrees

By CANDY LEONARD Collegian Reporter

Six degree options may be dropped from the College of Arts and Sciences if the Board of Regents approves recommendations made by its committee, following evaluations of several University degree programs.

The degree programs being considered for discontinuation are the baccalaureate degrees for dance, the doctorate in English, baccalaureate degrees in philosophy and the replacement of the Master of Fine Arts degree with a Master of Arts.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the committee's aim is to minimize duplication and evaluate costeffectiveness in the University.

"The proposed changes at K-State represent an assault on humanities and fine arts across the state," said Charles Stroh, head of

the Department of Art. The art department had a Master of Arts degree program until 1979. At that time, the Regents requested the degree be dropped in place of the Master of Fine Arts degree, which is equivalent to a doctorate in the number of hours required, Stroh said.

"The Regents want us to graduate 22 students every five years, and we have only graduated about half that many," he said. "It took us until about '83 to get the MFA established, and now they want us to change back."

Stroh said the change would narrow the scope of the department considerably, and no money would be saved by cutting the graduate programs, which are maintained at no extra cost.

'There is no duplication of faculty or facilities," Stroh said. "In fact, our grad students bring in revenue and free services. I'd say they provide about \$30,000 a year to the University."

Only 14 people are currently enrolled in the baccalaureate degree programs in dance. Almost 75 percent of the enrollment in

dance classes are non-majors. "A large number of art, theater and PE majors use the classes as course supplements," said Larry Noble, head of the Department of

Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies.

Noble said the dance curriculum is cost-effective; the number of credit hours generated supports

the faculty. "We will not be as good of a supportive program without the dance major," Noble said. "We would lose faculty gradually, and that would take away the preprofessional experiences for our

students." The dance department adds a variety of experiences to which many students haven't been exposed, he said.

'The value of the major goes beyond those 14 people," Noble said. "It is a support program to this liberal arts institution."

The Department of English faces losing the doctorate program that has been in place more than 15

"There are two reasons why this is inappropriate," said Henry Donaghy, head of the department. "We've just added the option for dissertation of creative writing,

See CLASSES, Page 10

Guaranteed student loan cut may affect half of recipients

By CHRISTINE DOLL Collegian Reporter

Students who will need Guaranteed Student Loans for the spring semester should apply for them now.

"If students who do not have a GSL now wait until spring to apply, some of these students may not be eligible then," said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

A joint committee of the U.S. Senate and House completed work last week on the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The bill is expected to go back to both chambers for consideration this week or early next week, Viterna said.

The bill has two provisions that could affect 50 percent of the students who receive GSLs, Viterna said. About 15 percent to 20 percent of K-State students now receive the

The bill stipulates that all students must fill out what Viterna called a "needs test." He said it was the same application required for the Pell Grant and Student Work Study Pro-

Currently, if the student's income, added to the family adjusted income, is under \$30,000, the student automatically receives a guaranteed loan for the amount the family is expected to contribute to the student's education. No applications will automatically be approved under the bill being considered.

If student applications are processed before President Reagan signs the bill, the applications will be considered under the old law. Viterna said this is why students should apply now for the spring.

"Students who need GSLs should see us immediately," Viterna said. "One-half of the students who receive student financial assistance are coming from families whose gross income is \$30,000 or less."

The second provision that might affect K-State students is the redefinition of an independent student, Viterna said.

Independent students find it easier than dependent students to get loans because their families are not expected to pay for any of their education, while families of the dependent student are.

The bill stipulates that independent students must be 24 years old. Students will still be declared independent if they are orphans, wards of the courts or veterans.

Currently, students do not have to meet an age requirement, but are considered independent if they meet three qualifications. They cannot have lived with a parent for more than six weeks in the last two years. Their families cannot have counted them as dependents on income tax forms in the last two years. And the students cannot have received more than \$750 from their parents in each of the past two years.

Other students may be independent if they can prove they are graduate students, married, have legal dependents or can show documentation of other unusual cir-

cumstances. The last type of student who will be eligible for independent status is those who have not been claimed as dependents for tax purposes in the last two years and can prove they have earned at least \$4,000 if they are

See CUTS, Page 11

INTERNATIONAL

Botha threatens wheat shipments

WASHINGTON - Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said Wednesday night she was "deeply disturbed" at threats being made by South Africa that it would cut off purchases of U.S. wheat or block wheat

shipments through its ports if sanctions are imposed. South African Foreign Minister R.F. "Pik" Botha warned Sens. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, that it would take action on wheat shipments if President Reagan's veto of a sanctions bill is overridden. The Senate is to attempt an override

"I have never believed our food should be used as a weapon in foreign policy, but that's exactly what the South Africans are trying

to do," said Mrs. Kassebaum, R-Kan.

"Nothing in the sanctions legislation approved overwhelmingly by Congress terminates grain sales to South Africa. If South Africa chooses to use wheat as a weapon not just in their country but against their neighbors as well, they have started down a very perilous path."

S. African miners stage walkout

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - As many as 325,000 black miners - more than half the workforce - stayed off the job Wednesday in what union officials called a powerful display of worker strength in South Africa's largest industry.

The one-day walkout, called to protest the 177 deaths in a Sept. 16 fire at the Kinross Gold Mine, cost the mines an estimated \$3.6 million, according to an academic monitoring group.

"This worker action is unparalleled in South African labor history and demonstrates the importance of worker safety at the work place," said Marcel Golding, spokesman for the 250,000-member National Union of Mineworkers.

"The whole theme was that this was an accident which could have been prevented," Golding said of the deadly fire, the nation's worst gold mining accident.

Fumes from burning materials, including a polyurethane foam used to line the tunnels but banned in American and British mines, are suspected in the deaths of the 172 black and five white miners.

REGIONAL

Slasher survivors revisit New York

McPHERSON - The Kansas couple injured by a slasher during the Fourth of July weekend in New York City will be back in New York this week to thank some of the people who helped them. But first, Connie and Richard Nichols will have lunch with Mayor Edward Koch.

'We're going to accept the invitation from Mayor Koch," Connie said before she and her husband left McPherson Tuesday.

Nichols, a McPherson bank president, and his wife, who is employed at McPherson College, said after the July 7 attack of the Staten Island Ferry that they would not be afraid to return to New York City. Two people were killed in the attack by a man with a

"It will be good for us to return to it and face it again," Connie

NATIONAL

Co-workers cheer released reporter

WASHINGTON - Nicholas Daniloff, welcomed back on the job by hundreds of cheering co-workers yesterday said he favors the minisummit in Iceland next week because more superpower contact is a

Daniloff, 51, the U.S. News & World Report correspondent who arrived back in the United States on Tuesday from Moscow where he was detained for a month on spy charges told his fellow workers, "I'm incredibly loved."

The journalist and his wife, Ruth, spent the night in a luxery hotel across the street from his office. As he entered the U.S. News lobby atrium, hundreds of people on the ground floor and near upper railings shouted, clapped and cheered. Daniloff greeted a few with hugs

'What happened to me could happent to anyone," he said. Daniloff said he had a special appreciation for the United States after his ordeal because this country stresses the dignity of the individual. His case, he said, "became special"

Asked about Reagan's scheduled meeting with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland Oct. 11-12, which was part of the deal leading to Daniloff's release, the journalist said he favored it.

Senate approves anti-drug measure

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Tuesday voted 97-2 to approve a sweeping election-year bill to combat illegal drugs, including a beefed-up enforcement program that would make a greater use of the military

The Senate bill, and a House-passed measure passed Sept. 1, reflect Congress' response to increasing voter concern about drugs.

The two bills differ in specific provisions, but are similar in thrust, proposing a broad approach that would pour money into enforcement, education, rehabilitation and crop eradication, and would would withhold aid from recalcitrant producer countries.

Both measures authorize money for the increased war against drugs, but separate appropriations bills would be necessary to actually spend the funds. Often, Congress does not appropriate the full amount authorized.

The Congressional Budget Office said the House bill authorizes \$6.1 billion through the 1991 fiscal year, and the Senate bill \$3.2 billion through the same period.

Zaccaro indicted on bribery charge

NEW YORK - John Zaccaro, husband of former Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, has been indicted in an investigation of bribery in the awarding of cable television contracts, his lawyer said Wednesday.

"It's a fact," attorney Robert Morvillo said after two sources, who spoke on the condition their names not be mentioned, reported the indictment against Zaccaro, a businessman who deals in real estate.

The indictment was sealed when it was handed up by a grand jury in state Supreme Court in Queens two days after an appeals court lifted temporary bans against the indictment. It was the second indictment in the case, the sources said.

They would not specify the charge against Zaccaro, and Morvillo said he did not know what was in the indictment.

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VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office and is sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas. UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1966-87 registration forms are due by Oct. 15, in the SGS Office

SOPHOMORES IN ALL MAJORS: Truman scholarship applications are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower.

AGRICULTURE YEARBOOK STAFF needs photographers, advertisers, writers and artists. Applications are available in Waters 120 and are

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Anderson 122 and are due Oct. 9.

THE ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL PICNIC scheduled for Sept. 28 was postponed. The tickets will be valid when the picnic is rescheduled.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs teachers for elementary age students in afternoons. For more information, contact the main desk at UFM, 532-5560, by Oct. 15.

HONORARY PARENTS APPLICATIONS for Parents Day '86 are available in the Union Ac-tivities Center. Applications and essays are due

TODAY

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmor-

PARACHUTE CLUB will have an informa-tional meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. Executive members meet at 5:30 p.m. RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161. SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF

MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The topic will be "Your Career With Quaker

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202. ICTHUS CHRISTAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. The topic will be "The Legal Aspects of Stu-dent Teaching and the First Two Years of Teaching."

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS will have a support group for anorexics, bulimics and friends at 7:30 p.m. in

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

FRIDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB MEMBERS: There will be a jumping session at 2 p.m. at Warnego Airport, weather permitting.



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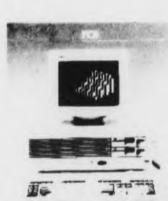
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High school students to visit Ag College

By MAUREEN MURPHY Collegian Reporter

Kansas high-school seniors will have the opportunity to be students in the College of Agriculture today through Satur-

They will be participating in "The KSU Experience," sponsored by the Kansas State University Agricultural Ambassadors and the College of Agriculture Alumni, said Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction.

"We want to give them (highschool seniors) an in-depth college experience," Erpelding said.

Janelle Larson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said the College of Agriculture expects approximately 50 students to attend the program.

Each student was matched up with a student host from the College of Agriculture, Erpelding said. Both the hosts and the prospective students filled out applications which served as the basis for the matches.

"We match (students) primarily with like majors, then highschool background, activities and interests in living groups," Larson said.

Erpelding said the idea for "The KSU Experience" was generated last year in an Agriculture Council retreat. The agriculture ambassadors brainstormed and came up with the program, which has taken about a year to put into action, he

Friday, the prospective typical day," Erpelding said.

various activities. The college hosts will take the prospective students to their morning classes. If the host doesn't have a morning filled with classes, the prospective student will be given information on housing, financial assistance and admissions. The host will also give the student a tour of the campus, Erpelding

"The basic purpose is to work with prospective students, answer their questions and to counsel them," he said.

An agriculture orientation class is also on the agenda for the prospective students. This class will inform the students of the career opportunities in agriculture. Majors will be explained, and college student speakers will give their insights on how to get involved and make a meaningful experience out of college, Erpelding

The prospective students will also have the opportunity to visit up to three departments in the College of Agriculture, he said.

"They will get an in-depth discussion of the major and the department, and what they have to offer," Erpelding said.

The program has a \$10 registration fee, which pays for two nights in Moore Hall and meals. The College of Agriculture Alumni is funding the rest of the program, he

"This will give prospective students a fairly accurate taste of what a college student does on a

Reagan, Gorbachev predict arsenal cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union joined with the Reagan administration today in predicting that cuts in both sides' nuclear arsenals could come out of the meeting next week between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

For the United States, presidential Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan said the two days of meetings "could lead to a better understanding and, perhaps, some give here and there in order to reach an agreement so we get some arms reductions."

For the Soviet Union, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said, "It's quite possible that we can have movement" on the missile question. "We want ... our leaders to put their heads together and to think big and to find some kind of direction to solve our problems."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, meanwhile, said Reagan had accepted Gorbachev's proposal for a two-day informal meeting within two weeks because "the name of the game here is to solve problems."

Noting that a range of issues will be discussed, Shultz, interviewed on the NBC program, said: "We are in a position. I hope, to make some progress on these problems that I think all of us would want to see resolved if it's possible to do so."

Beyond arms control issues, Reagan and Gorbachev are likely to agree on broader cultural exchanges and expanding consular offices in the two countries, an administration official said.

The two sides also have established "an extensive dialogue" on the guerrilla wars in five countries:

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Meeting could result in 'understanding'

Afghanistan; Angola; Cambodia; Ethiopia; and Nicaragua, since Reagan proposed a year ago that they set up negotiations to end the conflicts, the official said.

Overall, "there are some interesting prospects" for the Iceland meeting, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

He said Reagan would pess Gorbachev to allow more Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel. The exodus is at a two-year low. Apart from reuniting some divided families by permitting Soviet citizens to join their relatives in the West, "there has been no progress on broad human rights issues," the official said.

Reagan and Gorbachev also are expected to take up the U.S. order to expel 105 Soviet diplomats over the next two years. As part of the deal that brought American reporter Nicholas S. Daniloff home, Shultz extended for two weeks Wednesday's deadline for 25 to depart.

Indeed, Gerasimov said the dispute over the order, which the Soviets say is illegal and could lead to retaliation, will be resolved at Iceland.

"The ultimate decision is going to be taken during this summit," the foreign ministry spokesman said.

Shultz maintained, meanwhile, that "we are getting our objectives as far as the U.N. arrangements are concerned.'

The Los Angeles Times, quoting unidentified U.S. counterintelligence sources, reported Wednesday that the chief of the KGB station and the GRU military intelligence chief at the United Nations were among the 25 and that they would be allowed to

The newspaper identified the KGB chief as Valery Ivanovich Savchenko, who is listed as a counselor at the mission, and Vladislav Borisovich Skvortsov, who is listed as a senior counsel — both in political affairs.

Charles E. Redman, a State Department spokesman, declined to discuss which of the 25 have not departed, or which might be permitted to remain.

The two world leaders probably will also set a date for their longdelayed formal summit meeting in Washington, an administration official who demanded anonymity said Tuesday night.

Regan, appearing on ABC-TV's 'Good Morning America," said he did not think any agreement would be signed by the president and Gorbachev in Iceland.

"I am not trying to hype this meeting to that extent," he said. 'But I do think that an exchange of views between them could lead to a better understanding and perhaps some give here and give there in order to reach an agreement so we can get some arms reductions, some progress in human relations, lessening of tensions throughout the

As Reagan toured the newly opened Jimmy Carter presidential president was asked about concern among his supporters that he would give away too much at the summit in Iceland.

"I'm not in the give-away business," Reagan replied.

Asked about critiis who charged that he surrendered to the Soviets in exchanging Daniloff for Gennadiy Zhakarov, the Soviet physicist who had been arrested and charged with spying in the United States, Reagan said, "The ones who are saying that are members of your profession," referring to reporters.

Reagan, appearing in the Rose Garden with Daniloff Wednesday afternoon, was asked once more whether he had caved in to the Soviets.

"I don't think there's any caving in at all," the pesident replied, adding, "because no one had to cave in."

Reagan and his wife Nancy appeared in the Rose Garden with Daniloff and his wife, Ruth, and their children, Miranda, 23, and Caleb, 16.

The president denied that his meeting with Gorbachev was linked to Daniloff's release. "I just said that there wouldn't be any meeting until he was free," the president added.

Asked whether U.S.-Soviet relations were back on track, Reagan replied, "We'll find out in about 10

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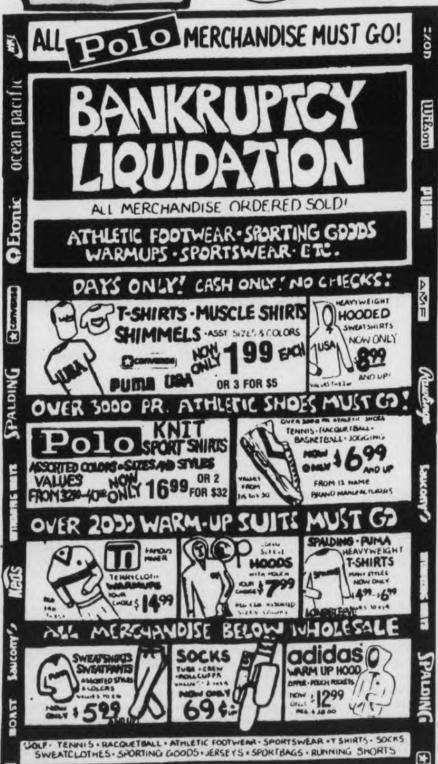
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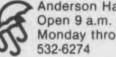
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Veto opposes desires of citizens, Congress

should rule, at least in theory. For too long, however, the president has acted too independently in his dealings with the racist government of South Africa.

He has opposed economic sanctions against South Africa and would agree to watered-down sanctions only when it became obvious that Congress and the American people would no longer patiently sit back while the evils of apartheid continue to subordinate human rights to elitist economics.

With Monday's 308-77 vote, the House of Representatives acted on the wishes of the American people and overrode President Reagan's veto, which would have halted strict economic sanctions against South Africa.

The House vote should send a clear and long-overdue message to the president and the Botha regime that apartheid will not be condoned by the American public. The original vote also passed in Senate by a clear margin, 84-14, which indicates that Senate will also override Reagan's attempt to undermine sanctions.

As Rep. Willian Gray, D-Pa.,

In a democracy, the people said, "This bill should send a moral and diplomatic wake-up call to a president who doesn't understand the issue." Even a hard-core Republican, Indiana's Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, voted against Reagan's veto. Lugar said, "No matter how much the United States would protest, a vote to sustain the president's veto would be seen as support for the South African government's policies."

> Kansas' own Sen. Bob Dole, supports however, president's veto because he believes the United States should send a "single, clear call to Pretoria," not a divided one. Dole, like Reagan, does not understand the issue.

> The American people are strongly in favor of sanctions. If ever there was a "single, clear call" from the people, it is in favor of economic sanctions.

Despite the divisive minority, which includes Dole and Reagan, the majority of our congressmen have acted to turn democratic theory into legislative reality and in the process demonstrated that America condemns apartheid.

Panel believes MIAs surviving in Vietnam

may still be captive in Vietnam intelligence officials. or Laos.

About 1,700 servicemen are missing in action more than a decade after the United States withdrew from Vietnam. Since then, nearly 900 live sightings of men believed to be U.S. servicemen have been reported. Twelve of those sightings have occurred since 1982.

evidence exists substantiating pend on it.

An independent review panel the presence of Americans in Tuesday reiterated what many Southeast Asia. Although the U.S. citizens and the Department review panel concluded that the of Defense have long believed - possibility of the servicemen livthat U.S. servicemen missing in ing is strong, it produced nothing action after fighting in Vietnam that wasn't already known to U.S.

> Until the United States establishes diplomatic relations with Vietnam, officials cannot enter Vietnam to investigate the

If the Reagan administration values the lives of the hundreds of servicemen missing in action, relations with Vietnam should Other than the sightings, no commence. Those men's lives de-

Reagan's policies betray revolution

"These are the times that try men's souls." -Thomas Paine from "Common Sense," 1775

During his campaign to convince Congress to approve \$100 million aid for the contras, President Reagan claimed that the Nicaraguan people were "betrayed by a radical element of the revolution, that the the revolution was 'hijacked.'" This column is about another country where a radical element gained popular support and deposed the ruling authoritarian regime, only to have the revolution later betrayed. This column is

America began as a vision of freedom, a place where people would be protected rather than persecuted by government. It began with radical ideas, such as equality, an open society and free expression. Make no mistake - these were radical ideas constituting blasphemy and treason to the rulers of Great Britian.

For example, Democracy's greatest propagandist, Thomas Paine, narrowly escaped British prosecution and execution in 1792 for sedition. The charge arose from Paine's pamphlet, "The Rights of Man," in which he claimed all people are entitled to fair representative government, and when governments fail to deliver that right, such governments should be abolished.

One of the rights the founding fathers respected highly was the right and responsibility of the citizen to be informed. John Adams said, "Liberty cannot be preserved without a general knowledge of the people, who have a right to know; but besides this, they have a right, an indisputable, unalienable, indefensible, divine right to that most dreaded and envied kind of knowledge, I mean of the characters and conduct of their rulers." But under the Reagan administration, the "right to know" has been abused, abolished and ignored by government secrecy in the name of national security.

In 1981, the Reagan administration abolished a long-standing policy of formally briefing reporters about unclassified information. In addition, it has drastically increased the number of classified documents

SCOTT MILLER Collegian

and reclassified many others - some of which have been declassified for more than a

The National Security Directive of March 1983 required pre-publication approval of all writings by people who have ever had access to classified information. This applied to speeches, books, editorials, letters to the editor, studies and other materials even if those writings were compiled from nonclassified material. If Congress had not suspended the directive, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale would have had to submit his campaign speeches to Reagan-appointed review

In May 1981, after nearly 20 years of uninterrupted flow of printed material from Cuba, the federal government seized thousands of Cuban publications mailed to the United States. Thomas Jefferson once said, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Reagan, who was elected on the Jeffersonian principal of less government, apparently can't stomach the Jeffersonian view of free expression.

Ed Meese's Department of Justice denied visas to former Chilean president Salvador Allende's wife and Japanese survivors of Hiroshima on grounds that their speeches might be a threat to national security. Benjamin Franklin wrote in 1759, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." Obviously, Reagan's view on the public's right to know differs from

But if denying the public access to infor-mation is one thing, creating information is another. In February 1981, the State Department issued an eight-page, single-spaced White Paper, "Communist Interference in El Salvador," which purportedly documented Soviet, Cuban and Nicaraguan clandestine military support to Salvadoran rebels. After six months of inquiries, the State Depart-ment admitted that it could not vouch for most of the White Paper's information.

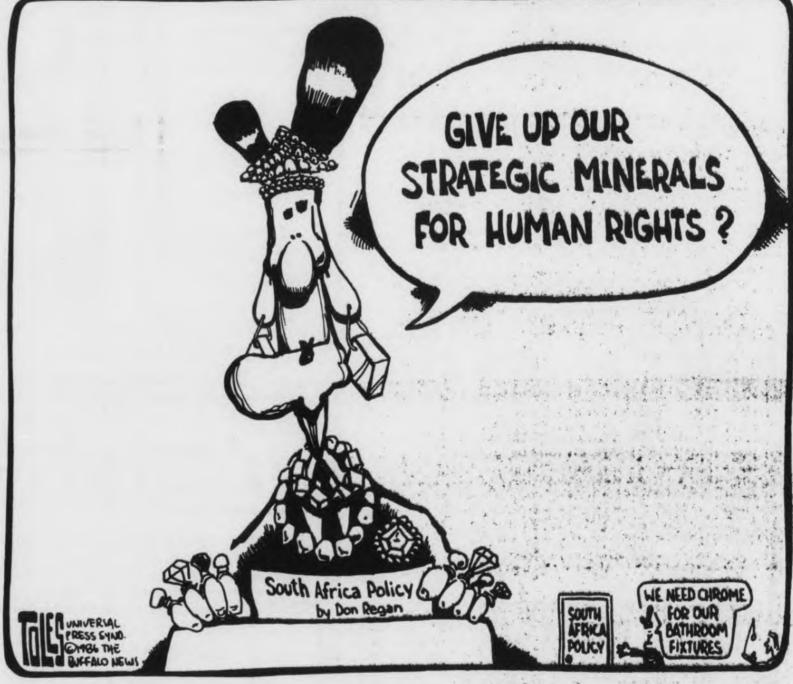
Thursday, October 2, 1986 - 4

The Korean airliner that the Soviets shot down in September 1983 is another case in point. According to journalist Seymour M. Hersh, the Reagan administration "chose to look the other way when better information became available about the Soviet confusion of Flight 007 with long-standing American reconnaissance missions. Those who ran the government did not want to learn that the Soviets had been honestly confused and panic-stricken about the enemy intruder."

The Reagan administration's disregard for truthful information inspired me to hang a banner over the McCain Auditorium balcony during George Shultz's Landon Lecture on Public Issues last year. Painted on that banner was a sentence that captures the essence of this column, of the current situation in America: "THE FOUNDING FATHERS WOULD PUKE!"

Indeed, the founding fathers, who continuously reiterated the need for an informed public, would be appalled at Reagan's restrictions on information. They would gag before the generally apathetic American public, that concerns itself little with those ever-increasing restrictions. Thomas Jefferson said, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

The founding fathers' views on the public's right to know, views once branded as radical, have once again been attacked as subver-sive. If the right to know is subversive, this country needs a good dose of subversion. As Patrick Henry said May 29, 1765, before the Virginia House of Burgesses, "If this be treason, make the most of it."



etters

Students miss facts

Re: The editorial, "Students must accept expenses of coliseum," in Monday's Collegian.

I am an administrator who had virtually nothing to do with the coliseum. However, I think that recent student reaction to the coliseum has overlooked at least two important

First, during the late 1970s and early 1980s the students were among the strongest supporters of a coliseum. Second, the administration that "finally got it" is the same administration that arranged for changes in the financing of the student contribution to the coliseum as well as other student body obligations. These changes in financing resulted in a one-time \$700,000 windfall that students allocated last year, a \$4.25 per semester reduction in fees and a reduction of approximately 10 years in the length of time that student fees will be required for the retirement of the coliseum bonds. Based on a student enrollment of 15,000, the annual payment by students during those 10 years would have been in excess of \$900,000.

I was never a strong advocate of the new coliseum at K-State, but I feel that some members of the administration who have had to deal with this difficult problem deserve recognition for what they have done on behalf of the students.

Owen J. Koeppe University provost

Solution to parking

This letter is being written in response to the parking violation I received this morning while parked in the West Stadium parking

Some facts are necessary. My vehicle was not parked legally according to KSU Police Department specifications. The ticketing officer noted on the citation that I was "parked in drive," which connotes the idea of obstructing traffic in some way. As the officer could have attested, my vehicle clearly failed to obstruct the flow of traffic in any way.

So then, what was the police department's motivation behind this unnecessary harassment? I'm quite sure the outrageously high sum of \$22 for supposed parking privileges more than meets upkeep expenses for parking facilities especially because no more than three quarters of those who pay for parking can park at any one time on campus. Could it be another scheme to corral funds for a faltering athletic program? Or is the money being appropriated for other undeserving purposes, such as the coliseum? One has to wonder.

Finally, since our "ticket-happy" campus police officers feel the need to siphon money from our pockets continually for largely questionable reasons, shouldn't we as the principle contributor be given some say as to where we allocate our money?

Tim Moore sophomore in geography

President may 'sell out' at summit

"Diplomacy," the venerable Will Rogers once noted, "is the word Webster used to sum up all the words that don't mean anything."

Consider our leader, Ronald Reagan, who once advocated a pre-emptive strike against the Soviet Union, who called their system an "evil empire," and who once denounced Communists as "murderous" subhumans. The same virulent anti-Red will soon embark to the hinterlands of the North to exchange bear hugs with "Smiling Mike" - Mikhail Gorbechev of the Kremlin. Whether he goes there out of fear or political gamesmanship, one thing is certain - the United States will be sold further down the river of enslavement in the name of "peaceful coexistence."

World War III, as many people more insightful than I have concluded, is being fought today, not with missles and guns but with propaganda and deceit. We are losing. Our defeat will not result from the massive firepower of the Red army but from our own inability to recognize the enemy - not Russians, but Communism - in all forms.

In fact, the Soviet regime would have long ago been overthrown if not for the misguided benevolence of the United States. For example, during the 1920s, when the Americans showered praise upon the Bolshevik Revolu-tion, millions of defenseless human beings were murdered. Their crime? The desire to retain the old ways of property ownership and the worship of God.

"Harvest of Despair," a film recently aired on PBS, depicted the intentional starvation of the proud Ukrainian people. Relief



RANDAL'S. BEEMAN Guest Columnist

from the West was diverted to prop up the weak Communist government while the prototype "Holocaust" was perpetuated in the Ukraine. That year the "imminent statesman," Franklin D. Roosevelt, accorded diplomatic recognition to the Soviet Union for the first time.

In World War II, after Stalin had divided Poland with Hitler and then was betrayed, those who had been under Communist con-trol actually welcomed the genocidal Nazi army. In predictable fashion, we aided the Soviet dictator instead of taking on Germany by ourselves. As the war came to a close and the Reds viciously occupied Eastern Europe, our leadership ignored Churchill and Patton, allowing Stalin to build an impenetrable empire which lasts to this day.

Popular uprisings against the Soviet yoke

in East Germany (1948), Hungary (1968) and Poland (1979-?) have been virtually ignored,

excepting lip-service, by our nation. The Soviet Union exercises control over a vast area of the world. Their secret police support terrorism, internal dissent, and

outright sabotage against the United States. With these thoughts in mind how can we expect to reach agreement with their totalitarian government? Before we seek any pacts we must first demand a withdrawal of their troops from Afghanistan, an opening of their political process, and release of political prisoners.

If they don't agree, so what? If they continue down the path of military Communism, they are destined for defeat — both reconceptably and spiritually. Communism

economically and spiritually. Communism denies human potential to create, evidenced by the fact that the Khalisnikov AK-47 attack rifle is their only popular export, excluding vodka. Also witness the fact that they must build walls to keep their people from leav-ing; we build them to keep people out. We can win the war with Communism, first

by understanding the monolithic enemy we face, then by not periling ourselves with fruitless deals. Send the message to President Reagan - don't sell us out.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR per-taining to matters of public interest are encharaged.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 118 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

The state of the s

Reagan takes action to prevent override of veto on sanctions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan lobbied senators by telephone Wednesday in a final push to preserve his veto of sanctions aimed at pressuring the South African government to abandon the system of apartheid.

The Senate was set to decide the issue Thursday, with most vote counts showing that Reagan lacks the margin he needs to prevent his veto from being overridden, as it was in the House earlier this

Overriding a presidential veto requires two-thirds of senators present and voting.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was contacting senators by phone Wednesday to seek their support.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, asked whether the administration has the votes to sustain the veto, replied: "Well, I don't know. We're working on it."

"What the Senate bill, the Congress bill, will do is cause the United States to, in effect, withdraw from South Africa,' Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Today"

Shultz maintained that the sanctions legislation would increase joblessness among South African blacks and added, "That makes no sense."

Shultz on Tuesday contended that if senators choose to override the Reagan veto they will weaken the president's bargaining position with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, when the pair meets in Iceland on Oct. 10 and 11.

'Yesterday, the Secretary of State uged the Senate to sustain the veto, so that we would not be sending the President to Iceland with a foreign policy defeat," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,

"But if the veto is sustained, the real victory will not be President Reagan's but President Botha's," Kennedy said in a reference to South African President P.W. Botha. "And America itself will suffer an even more serious defeat, for our ideals will be tarnished with the stain of racism."

"How absurd," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. in a speech on the House floor questioning Shultz' thesis. "The administration is sadly isolated on the South Africa issue."

The Senate originally voted 84-14 for the sanctions legislation. If all 100 senators vote the presdent needs the votes of at least 34 senators to block a two-thirds majority and make his veto stick.

The bill Reagan vetoed would ban all new investment and all new bank loans, end landing rights in the United States for South African aircraft and ban the import of South African iron, steel, coal, textiles, uranium, arms, food and agricultural pro-

The legislation passed by the House and Senate would go much further, taking the United States far along a course toward total disinvestment from South Africa.

Exchange broadens architectural skills

By JULIE ANDSAGER Collegian Reporter

An exchange program between K-State and a college in Denmark has broadened the horizons of architectural students from both cultures.

The first exchange with the School of Architecture at Aarhus occurred last spring. Three Danish students came to Manhattan in January while six K-State students went to Denmark. The exchange lasted one semester.

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said the program allowed the K-State students to become totally immersed in the Danish environment.

'We do this not only to enrich architectural skills but their personal lives also," Lapping said.

The program has been in the planning stages for several years, he said. He discussed the idea with instructors in Aarhus while visiting Denmark a few years ago, but the exchange was mainly instigated by a Danish instructor formerly in the College of Architecture and Design.

In Denmark, specialized institutions are considered on the same level as American universities but are called schools, Lapping said.

When both schools decided to start the exchange last fall, students from both were informed of the opportuni-

"I thought that it was six months I could just blow off and get an A, but now sitting around and thinking about it, I think 'Oh, yeah, I really did learn a lot from it - just traveling and meeting the people," said April Poore, senior in architecture.

'Six months of actually living in another culture is seeing it very differently than a tourist would," Poore said. "I had to learn to grocery shop and learn to go to the bank."

The transition between countries was eased as much as possible by

both schools. For example, the Aarhus school set up accounts for the Americans at a Danish bank, and the students were covered by the national health plan. K-State took out medical policies and reserved residence hall rooms for the Danes.

However, Lapping said the transition was probably easier for the Danish students because they spoke English. None of the American exchange students could speak Danish.

When they arrived in Europe, Poore and the other five K-State students were expecting a schedule similar to K-State's. But they found a great deal of difference in the educational system.

"There's a lot more independence there. There were no tests or grades or real classes. It was structured to do one thing at a time. They do one project a month and do it as a group," Poore said.

"It reflects the tradition of European education where you specialize very early on," Lapping said. "There, they're more strongly focused early."

While K-State architecture students write papers, take tests and do projects for grades throughout their college educations, Aarhus students receive only a passing or failing rating at the end of five years.

"They have to be motivated themselves because nobody was go-ing to give them a grade," Poore said. "You could breeze through and not be a good architect after five years. It was all up to you.

"You never really know if you've

learned enough. Everything you did was for a purpose - you weren't just studying for a test," she said. "Everything you did was for yourself."

The different educational systems also place emphasis on different areas. Danish architecture is geared to produce more functional struc-

tures and social housing. Denmark is approximately one-fifth the size of Kansas, so it has smaller on which land areas to build.

"We found that the Danish students who came over were strong designers," Lapping said. "It's a different design environment than in the United States. As a result, our students over there dealt with other problems than they would be expected to here. They stretched a bit,

and that's always helpful." This stretching is beneficial not only for the student, but for American architecture as a whole, he said.

"There really isn't an architecture or landscape architecture which

should work solely for America," Lapping said. "Good architecture and good design are useful

everywhere. Because the exchange with the school in Aarhus worked for everyone involved, the College of Architecture is planning exchanges with other international schools. The college is discussing an interior architecture student and faculty exchange with the Technical University in Trier, West Germany. The faculty exchange would begin next semester.

The architecture college also is working on a program with the Higher Institute of Architecture and Civil Engineering in Sofia, Bulgaria. Lapping said he is committed to expanding exchange programs.

"I think there's a very, very strong belief in this college that these programs are a wonderful experience for our students," he said. "The Danish students, when all was said and done, grew some, too."

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Charles Reagan

· Assistant to the President, Professor of Philosophy



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Sunday, October 12, Kol Nidre Services will begin at 7 p.m.

Monday, October 13 Yom Kippur Services will begin at 10 a.m.; Yizkor-Neilah Services will begin at 5:30 p.m. A traditional Manhattan Jewish Congregation Break-Fast will follow Neilah. Everyone is encouraged to partake in the meal. After the Break-Fast we will all work to build the Sukkah.

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Workers maintain 300 K-State acres

By JULIE REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter

While many people spend an idle Sunday doing yardwork now and then, most don't have to deal with nearly 300 acres of land.

But for the K-State grounds crew, that formidable task is a daily one. The crew is in charge of maintaining 290 to 300 acres of land, including the campus and the athletic complex northwest of campus, said Tom Lee, facilities grounds maintenance supervisor.

Twenty full-time employees are

Job keeps employees busy year-round

part of the year-round grounds crew, and 15 students are employed part time during the spring, summer and early fall, Lee said.

the spring, when the workers plant aspects of ground maintenance." flower beds and get the equipment ready for mowing. Autumn is another busy period for the grounds crew, when it must contend with fallen leaves, mowing and maintaining the lawns.

Herman Kufahl mows around a tree Wednesday afternoon near the Power Plant. Kufahl is one of 20 full-time

grounds crew employees in charge of the 290 to 300 acres of land on the K-State campus.

1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, W.

"Most employees have a specialized area that they work on, but all are trained to do whatever job may come up," Lee said. "Our The crew is busiest throughout people are experienced in all

> The crew is involved in many special events that occur on the campus, Lee said. Functions at President Jon Wefald's residence are usually preceded by a thorough setup and cleanup by the grounds

crew. This includes setting up tables and chairs, providing trash cans and making the area look clean.

events, Lee said.

am proud of them. They take pride

'Sometimes individuals of the student body are not aware of what they are doing by cutting cow paths across the lawns and playing touch football right after it rains," Lee

'We have a real good crew, and I am proud of them. They take pride in what they do.' - Tom Lee

In the last five years, the grounds crew has added more flower beds to the campus landscape and has improved the appearance of en-

Other universities, including

and the appearance that it has," he

The grounds crew is also in charge of preparing Frank Myers Field, KSU Stadium and R.V. Christian Track before athletic

"We have a real good crew, and I in what they do," Lee said.

White chains have been added to the campus landscape to try to detour students from making "cow paths" across the lawns.

said.

Don Burns, horticulturist and grounds maintenance worker for the past 22 years, said, "This is the nicest I have seen the campus in a long time."

Burns credits the grounds crew, with a little help from the weather, for the appearance of the campus this fall.

trances to the campus, Burns said.

grounds crews from the University of Kansas, Fort Hays State University and Vanderbilt University, have come to observe the K-State grounds and watch the crew in operation, Burns said.

"We are proud of this campus

Students go for broke in stock market game

By MARTA MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter

This week, more than 500 Kansans have been given \$100,000 to invest during the next 10 weeks.

The investors are players of The Stock Market Game, and the \$100,000 is the imaginary money used to play.

These investors are not stockbrokers, and many of them have never even been involved in a big-business transaction. The majority of the players are upperelementary and high-school students from across Kansas. However, some college students and local businessmen are also participating in the game.

The Stock Market Game allows students to "buy, sell or trade" on the New York Stock Exchange, said Linda Benteman, Stock Market Game assistant and senior in industrial engineering.

The game, designed to simulate the real world, is run with a computer program from Cardwell Hall that uses closing prices from the stock market.

Benteman said they recommend that players read newspapers and keep up with the business news. Professionals are not employed to advise the participants, but a list of stockbrokers who would be willing to offer advice to the participants is available.

"Most people listen to the news, but don't know what's going on,' Benteman said. "This is one way to find out."

Benteman said the game is very close to the real world because of the realistic options available to the players. They can buy on margin, meaning they can borrow part of the purchase price of the stock using the stock as collateral for the loan. They can sell short, meaning they buy stock from a brokerage firm; then sell it, hoping to buy it back later at a lower rate. They are charged a 2 percent brokerage fee.

"The biggest difference (between the game and the real world) is that the money the players use in the game is imaginary," Benteman said. A technical difference Benteman mentioned is that in the game, trading must be done with at

least 100 shares at a time.

The game is organized by the Center for Economic Education. Vera Freeman, director of the center and assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, noted one important difference between the game and the

real world. "Most people in the real world have to look at the long-term effects of their stock deals," she said. The Stock Market Game only lasts 10 weeks, so these students are trying to "make big bucks fast," she said.

She said security is one of the most important reasons people make investments, "so they can't afford to take risks as big in the real world." In the game, the people who lose

don't actually suffer financially. "It's a learning experience for them. They figure that next time they make an investment they should investigate deeper into the company they're dealing with," Freeman

said. The Stock Market Game has been played in both the spring and the fall for 10 years. The number of teams participating has increased every

This fall, 525 teams are registered in the game. Most teams are made of five players, but some people choose to play alone. Some teachers are participating with their entire class comprising one team. Freeman said that makes it impossible to determine the exact number of participants in each running.

In this game, there are eight different regions of high-school students, two regions for junior high students and one category for elementary school students. There is also an "open" category for players not in school.

At a banquet in the spring, time awards will be given for the area competitions as well as for first-, second- and third-place overall win-

This game began Sept. 26 and will run through Dec. 4. If teams are still interested in playing in this session, Benteman said, late registrations will be accepted until until Friday.

The Stock Market Game is being sponsored by the Securities Industry Foundation for Economic Education.

A WORD FRO



Parrish utilizes break for recruiting purposes

By TIM FITZGERALD **Sports Editor**

K-State's football season is less than half over, but Coach Stan Parrish and his staff are keeping one eye dead set on the horizon.

The 1-3 start hasn't prompted Parrish to scrap the season, because, he said, he is pleased with the progress of the Wildcats. It's just that K-State's one-week break from its game schedule afforded Parrish the opportunity to get an early jump on recruiting players for next season.

"I had five coaches on the road last week, (in) California, Texas, Arizona, Utah and in the state of Kansas. We had a very productive week recruiting," Parrish said.
"We've identified (the good athletes), they know we're in-

"If we get 10 percent of the recruits we have in our pool of recruits we'll have a heck of a class, because we have some great kids we're recruiting," Parrish said.

Last year, Parrish and his new coaches came into a situation where they were forced to recruit on short notice. Not this season. The 'Cats' two open dates and the work of Leo Brouhard as full-time recruiting coordinator has placed Parrish in a comfortable situation.

"Where we are right now with recruiting,...we're usually in the middle of December and hopefully that will be a blessing for us," Par-

Parrish's first recruiting class as K-State's football coach was dominated by the signing of "skilled positions require specific skills to perform - quarterbacks, running backs, wide receivers and defensive

This season, Parrish isn't looking for the small, quick players upon which he placed so much emphasis with his first class. Instead Parrish is looking for lineman - big, quick lineman who can step right in and

"We need them - on both sides of the ball. We need that worse than we need anything," Parrish said. "We're giving away tons of weight coming up this Saturday (against Oklahoma).

'We'll sprinkle in a few (skilled players), but a majority of the kids (we sign) will be up front players who are big and strong," Parrish Parrish's need for players who can move people could be listed as critical. He loses three of his starting five offensive linemen after this season and he will have none of the

defensive linemen he started this season with next year. To find players who can have an

immediate impact at the Big Eight level, Parrish is searching the junior college ranks for talent. Junior college players are not only more experienced and usually bigger than high-school athletes, they are often able to transfer early so they can participate in spring drills with returning players.

"I'd like to add 15 to 20 players to spring practice. That's our goal going in. I'll take my full contingency of scholarships this year (30) and I'd

like to give half of those away at mid-year, so we can have them here for physical," Parrish said. "The kids year, so we can have them here for spring practice," Parrish said.

So Parrish's master plan for lifting the K-State football program from the depths of the Big Eight continues. One year he adds speed, the next he adds the beef up front to supplement the speed.

"If we can get seven or eight lineman on either side of the ball, you can change your team around quite quickly," Parrish said.

Those changes will be vital if the 'Cats intend on surviving a much tougher non-conference schedule. Gone are the smaller Division I-AA schools. Next season's schedule features Big Ten powerhouse Iowa, as well as Army, Tulsa and intrastate rival Wichita State.

"We're just so small - we've got Parrish said.

think they worked hard last year, well, they have touched the tip of the

"If we're going to be competitive with them and win half of our nonleague games, we're going to have to be a dominating physical football team."

However, this season turns out for the Wildcats, it isn't one Parrish will ever want to repeat. Any future K-State teams Parrish will coach will be spending more time in the weight room and at the training table.

"I'm not lining up with little guys again. You'll never see a transformation in a football team size-wise like you're going to see in this one,"

John Fuller of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Derek Duden of Phi Kappa Tau, the American Heart Association. Fite night is one of many athletic philanparticipate in last year's Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Night to raise money for thropies sponsored by greek houses at K-State.

man.

Greek houses raise money for charity

By MARTHA SCHAEFER Collegian Reporter

K-State students might pay attention to University athletics and intramurals, but there's another group of sporting events which often is overlooked.

Many fraternities and sororities

annual athletic events which raise money for organizations.

Fund-raising events may vary in design, but the goals are the same

The oldest of these events on K-State's campus is Sigma Chi fraternity's "Derby Days." The



Tau Kappa Epsilon's and Sigma Nu's battle it out at the Phi Delta Theta "Score For Charity" flag football tournament on Sept. 22. The tournament benefits research into as Lou Gehrig's disease.

recognized by Greek Affairs stage event has taken place in the spring the past 15 years and is a series of competitions between participating sororities, said Jim Vader, Sigma

giving to those who need.

Funds from Derby Days go to Wallace Village, a treatment center for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children near Denver, Vader said.

Chi vice president.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternities from K-State and the University of Kansas combine their efforts each fall for their annual "Fiji Run." It is conducted annually the weekend of the K-State-KU game, said Rick Daugherty, co-chairman of the run said.

The run began in 1974 after Rod Morgan, a K-State Fiji, died of leukemia. Funds from the run are donated to the Leukemia Society, Daugherty said. Depending on the game's location, Fiji's from each school run the game ball from the visiting school to the host site.

"Fiji's are the largest (organization that contributes) to the Leukemia Society in the state of Kansas," Daugherty said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has its annual "Fite Nite" during the spring. Amateur boxing matches between various fraternity members benefit the American

Heart Association, said Whit Welch, Fite Nite chairman.

"Golden Gloves runs the whole thing," Welch said, "so all of it is official."

Every spring, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsors its "Chariot Relays" which benefits Manhattan's Special Olympics, said Ted McFeeters, relay chair-

"Score for Charity," is the Phi Delta Theta fraternity's fall football tournament. The 5-year-old competition between intramural flag football teams, includes both a men's and women's division and benefits the National Amytrophic Lateral Sclerosis Foundation. ALS is more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

"The Phi Delts hold this tournament in honor of Lou Gehrig, who was a member of their national fraternity," said Wes Alexander, tournament chairman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sponsors the Wheatland Run to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The run has occurred every spring for the past five years, said former SAE President Eric Allen.

See CHARITY, Page 10

NFL coach winless playing against NU

By TOM MORRIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Nebraska's game against South Carolina Saturday marks only the second meeting between the two schools in 22 years, and the first time the Cornhuskers have played in Columbia, S.C. Nebraska won the first game played in the series in 1964.

For trivia buffs, Dan Reeves quarterbacked the Gamecocks in that 28-6 loss to the 'Huskers in Lincoln. Reeves now coaches the National Football League's Denver

Other conference games include Wyoming (3-1) at Iowa State (2-1), Missouri (1-2) at Syracuse (0-4) and Southern Illinois (2-2) at Kansas

Feature game of the week on the Big Eight/Raycom television network is the matchup between KU and the Salukis with a scheduled kickoff of 11:38 a.m.

Other statistics and comments from around the conference include the following.

Colorado's 0-4 overall, but three losses (Ohio State, Arizona and Oregon) are by a total of only 8 points. Coach Bill McCartney said he's never experienced a season such

"I can't recall losing three games...like this anywhere I've been. We're knocking on that victory door and nobody's letting us in," Mc-

Cartney said. Kansas had a balanced attack with 221 yards rushing and 180 passing in its 20-6 win against Indiana State.

"That's why they call it a multiple offense. We can both run and pass. If one of them isn't working, we can go to the other," said Kansas center Paul Oswald.

Three of the five games featuring Big Eight teams are first encounters between the two schools (Wyoming-Iowa State, Missouri-Syracuse and Southern Illinois-Kansas).

"The thing we need to do is work on guts. We need to develop a little bit of attitude and get a little bit of want," said Missouri linebacker Gary Justis.

The Tigers' attitude adjustments might be easily obtained against Syracuse. The Orangemen have lost six straight contests including the final two games of last season.

"I said to myself that I wasn't going to be awed by Nebraska but I have to admit that when I came into the stadium and saw all the red, I was awed," said Oregon's reserve quarterback Pete Nelson, who played for injured starter Chris

Spencer Tillman of Oklahoma State has 1,964 yards and should

become the 46th player in Big Eight history to reach the 2,000-yard plateau.

Kansas' defense has played six straight quarters without surrendering a touchdown, which might be attributed to the advantage of playing in front of the home crowd. KU has played four consecutive home games.

Missouri running back Darrell Wallace now has 1,489 career rushing yards, which is 10th on the Tigers' career list. He needs 55 yards to move ahead of ex-Tiger Eric Drain.

It's double trouble for Oklahoma State's combination noseguarddefensive tackle Marcus Jones. "At first it felt a little strange, but

one good thing, you don't get doubleteamed as much," Jones said. Oregon coach Rich Brooks said of

Nebraska nosegaurd Danny Noonan, "He's quick, he's smart and he can bench press the stadium.' Colorado linebacker Barry Rem-

ington has 427 career tackles, good enough for eighth on the Big Eight career list. If he reaches 500, Remington will be only the fifth conference performer to do so. Missouri's game at Syracuse is the

first road game for the Tigers this season, and it's their first game in the East since they played Army in

With the advent of talented rushing quarterbacks around the conference, keep in mind that former Kansas QB Nolan Cromwell still holds the record for most carries in a season by a signal caller (218 in 1975).

Cromwell, by the way, is one of only three quarterbacks to ever lead the conference in rushing. Others were Oklahoma's Jack Mitchell in 1947 and Missouri's Paul Christman in 1939

Kansas fullback Arnold Snell, who rushed for 168 yards and two touchdowns Saturday against Indiana State - the best rushing performance by a Jayhawk since 1980 is inspired by a picture of former KU great Gale Sayers that hangs near the team's dressing room.

"Every time I come in here, I look at that picture. It makes me want to go out that day and work as hard as I can to get better," Snell said.

Inclusion of Nebraska and Oklahoma in this week's United Press International and Associated Press polls means the Sooners have been ranked 190-of-205 weeks during Barry Switzer's reign, and the 'Huskers have been listed 202-of-205 weeks under Tom Osborne.

Nebraska, with a 48-14 drubbing of Oregon at Linclon, moved to third in both polls. Oklahoma dropped to sixth in both rankings after losing to Miami 28-16 in the Orange Bowl.

Pitchers control American League play would start against the California

By The Associated Press

A pair of pitchers, one in Boston and the other in Kansas City, dominated American League action Wednesday. Danny Jackson gained attention by

posting a serious bid for a no-hitter

against the California Angels for more than eight innings in Kansas City. And potential Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens was injured in Boston against the Baltimore

Orioles and is on "day-to-day" Jackson said the words he uttered when Dick Schofield broke up his nohitter with a ninth-inning single Wednesday night "can't be printed in

a newspaper.' "It's disappointing. It's really disappointing. But that's the way the ball bounces," Kansas City's 24-year-old left-hander said after winding up with a two-hit, 2-0 shutout

of the California Angels. Jackson had allowed only one ball to leave the infield when Schofield, leading off the ninth, slapped an 0-1

Jackson has two hitter; Clemens hurt

pitch just inches past second baseman Frank White.

"I threw Schofield a fastball on the inside part of the plate," said Jackson, 11-12. "I think it might have been up because he was able to fight it off. I know Frank tried as hard as he could to get it, but as soon as he hit

it I thought it was a base hit." 'Jackson pitched excellently all night long," Schofield said. "It was a good pitch I hit. I thought White was going to get to it, but I guess it was just out of his reach."

The Royals were most upset with rookie outfielder Devon White for trying to push a bunt down the third base line with one out in the eighth. The ball would have gone for a hit if it had not barely rolled foul.

"I don't know how long he's been up here or anything, but normally, when a pitcher's throwing a no-hitter in the eighth inning you don't try to bunt on him and get a base hit," Jackson said. "You try to swing the bat and try to hit the ball. That was kind of uncalled for.'

Jackson nearly handed the American League West champions their second no-hit defeat in less than two weeks. It the fourth time this season that opposing pitchers have gone into the ninth with a no-hitter

Before the ninth, the closest the Angels came to a hit against Jackson was the attempted bunt by White. Jackson gave up only one fly ball out in the first eight innings.

against the Angels.

Jackson struck out five and walked

Clemens, making his last start before the American League playoffs, suffered a bruised right elbow Wednesday night when he was struck by a line drive during a game with the Baltimore Orioles.

The Boston right-hander, 24-4, ap-

parently escaped serious injury less

than three hours after being told by

Manager John McNamara that he

Angels here Tuesday night in the opener of the AL Championship Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Red Sox' team physician, reported that X-rays

disclosed no broken bones. He said that Clemens suffered a bruise and his status was "day-to-day." Clemens was struck by a ball hit by Baltimore catcher John Stefero with runners on first and third and two

outs in the second. The Red Sox reported that the ball struck Clemens on the outside of the right elbow as he turned away on his

follow through. Clemens grabbed his elbow as the ball ricocheted over second baseman Marty Barrett's head and into short right field for an RBI single. He was escorted immediately to the clubhouse, then was taken to a near-

by hospital for X-rays. Clemens was seeking to become Boston's first 25-game winner since Mel Parnell in 1949. In the National League, championship series qualifiers are the New York Mets and the Houston Astros.

Volleyball team loses 4-game match to KU the match, and the 'Hawks rolled

By The Collegian Staff K-State's volleyball squad

seemed poised to avenge an earlier defeat by the Kansas Jayhawks Wednesday night when disaster, in the form of unforced errors, struck.

Kansas, on its home court in Lawrence, eventually won in four games 13-15, 16-14, 15-6 and 15-6. After a tough first-game vic-

tory, the Wildcats appeared to have the match in hand after staking themselves to a 14-10 secondgame lead. But that's when errors, which Coach Scott Nelson has been trying hard to limit, resurfaced.

The 'Cats committed three serving errors in that span that allowed the Jayhawks to reel off the last six points of the match. K-State could never regain momentum it attained earlier in

to easy wins the last two games. "If we would have won the second game, we would have won the match 3-0," Nelson said. With the defeat, K-State is now

Eight Conference. Despite that, Coach Nelson saw room for op-"I do think we're improving. If we continue the way we're head-

ed, we'll be beating Big Eight op-

6-7 on the year and 0-2 in the Big

ponents soon. If we stay the same, we will continue to struggle," he The Wildcats won't have to wait long to get their next shot at the Jayhawks. The teams will meet this weekend at the round-robin

Springfield, Mo. Other teams in the tournament are Southwest Missouri State and Louisville.

Autumn Classic Invitational in

Secretary voices U.S. trade frustrations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III voiced frustration Wednesday over the continued refusal of America's trading partners, particularly Germany and Japan, to do more to spur their economies.

But the Reagan administration's prescription for economic well-being drew a chilly reception from West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg, who claimed "artificial stimulation" could lead to another economic crisis.

Addressing the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, Baker reiterated the administration's contention, voiced to the same audience Tuesday by President Reagan, that more open markets and increased growth abroad are needed to extinguish protectionist fires at home.

'Our commitment to free but fair international trade should not be underestimated, but neither should the forces of protectionism," Baker

Major trading partners have thus far rebuffed Baker's efforts to persuade them to act in concert to lower interest rates and to take steps to stabilize exchange rates in an effort to help ease huge U.S. trade deficits.

"This dissonance is to be expected," Baker said. "Indeed, it is a sign of any pluralistic governing process.'

However, in clear references to Japan and West Germany, Baker said that nations running a trade surplus with the United States "must spur domestic demand to grow faster than (their) GNP (Gross National Product)...

'Some of these countries appear to be taking steps to enhance growth, although not as rapidly as the trade imbalances may necessitate," he ad- told the IMF-World Bank meeting.

"Moreover, troubling forecasts suggest that some nations' growth may slow over the course of the next year and that average growth rates abroad may slip below that of the U.S. expansion," Baker said. A U.S. official, who briefed a room-

ful of reporters prior to the Baker speech on the condition that he not be identified by name, leveled specific criticism at Germany.

"In Germany, we are concerned about the sustainability of their present growth," the official said. "We that they have not been as responsive as we'd like."

Stoltenberg defended Germany's refusal to take steps, like lowering interest rates, to stimulate growth. "Artificial stimulation of demand would set the stage for the next stabilization crisis. The developing nations would be the hardest hit," he

Stoltenberg also indicated skepticism toward any further efforts to reduce the value of the U.S. dollar against major foreign currencies to help the United States reduce a trade deficit expected to reach a record \$170 billion this year.

'The task now is to consolidate the progress achieved," he said.

Germany and Japan over the weekend rejected efforts by Baker to encourage them to further reduce their central banks' interest rates, as the U.S. Federal Reserve has done four times this year.

Finance ministers and central bank officials from six major industrial allies also rebuffed Baker's efforts to put into force an agreement adopted at last May's Tokyo economic summit calling for greater international surveillance of economic conditions as a means of stabilizing exchange rates.

Sniper tries to kill Gandhi; reports say leader unharmed

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - A man perched in a tree shot at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi today but missed as the leader left a shrine to the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, the United News of India reported.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the report.

The agency said Gandhi was not wounded. It said two other people received minor injuries.

The assailant was arrested by police, UNI said.

The agency said a second person allegedly involved in the incident

Gandhi's mother, then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was shot and killed by members of her personal bodyguard on Oct. 31, 1984.

Gandhi and his mother are not related to Mohandas K. Gandhi, the apostle of non-violence who led the struggle for Indian independence from Britain.

UNI said the assassination attempt took place at Rajghat, a memorial to Mohandas Gandhi on the Jamuna River in New Delhi, the capital.

Gandhi was visiting the shrine to mark the 117th anniversary of the independence leader's birth.

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Carter opens library for records of his era

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Former President Jimmy Carter presented to the nation Wednesday a sprawling complex containing documents and photos from his administration, a period which President Reagan said was marked by Carter's "passion and intellect and commitment."

The two leaders joined about 9,000 people, including former Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, at a ceremony marking the dedication and public opening of the Carter Presidential Center.

Carter, celebrating his 62nd birthday, presented the National Archives and Records Administration with the deed to the Carter Presidential Library and Museum, which takes up more than half of the 130,000-squarefoot complex on 30 acres.

He called the library and museum exhibit on his presidency " a gift from m and my family to all the people of the United States in appreciation for the great honor you have bestowed on us."

But Carter said he looked forward to a future of continued public service through a human rights organization, a conservation foundation and an Emory University-based public policy "think tank" housed in the remainder of the Carter Presidential Center, which is owned by an operating foundation.

'We appreciate the past. We

are grateful for the present and we're looking forward to the future with great anticipation and

commitment," he said. Guests included President and Nancy Reagan, who got a private tour of the center with Carter and

his wife Rosalynn. In brief remarks, Reagan acknowledged deep political differences with Carter but he praised his predecessor for his faith and hard work.

"You gave yourself to your country, gracing the White House with your passion and intellect and commitment," Reagan said.

In the keynote address, Warren Christopher, a former deputy secretary of state under Carter, called the center "both an invaluable repository of presidential papers and a dynamic center of action."

The ceremony concluded two days of festivities at the center, including preview tours Tuesday for groups of school children, a formal party Tuesday and a private breakfast Wednesday for major contributors to the center, funded by \$25 million in private

The center, which took two vears to build, is a complex of four interconnected round buildings set in a loose semicircle around a Japanese garden on the side of Copenhill, the hill from which Union Gen. William Sherman watched his Civil War troops burn Atlanta.

Students compare plans for vacations at travel fair

By The Collegian Staff

Students already making plans to get away during Christmas and spring breaks had a chance to compare travel plans and rates at the 1986 Travel Fair Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

The travel fair, sponsored by the UPC Travel Committee, provided students with a variety of travel displays and information in a central location.

"The travel fair makes it a lot easier for students to compare places and costs because all of the information is right there, and they don't have to go from place to place," said Carley Sederquist, junior in business administration and coordinator of the event.

AUntie

Creative Travel, a Manhattan travel agency, displayed books and brochures on vacation spots and rates. They also offered advice to students planning trips, Sederquist said.

The Pathfinder, a local camping equipment store, displayed travel items and accessories at

Sederquist said many agencies and businesses contacted could not afford to take off the entire day for the travel fair, but sent information and brochures to be

Information was also available on the trips planned by the UPC Travel Committee and the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee.

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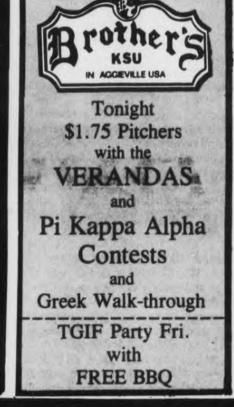
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From James Bond creator lan Fleming comes a fantastic musical adventure into the fairy tale life of an inventor. Follow Jeremy, Jemima and Truly Scrumptous to the mystical kingdom of Vulgaria in a car that flles! Stars Dick Van Dyke and Sally Howes.

Broadcaster describes Soviet press restraint

By RONDA CORLE Collegian Reporter

A person is more proud to be from a country that allows free speech after visiting a country that doesn't, said Ken Root, National Broadcast Association president, Wednesday evening.

Root and 15 fellow broadcasters visited the Soviet Union this summer and were able to bring back videotapes of their experience. Root spoke about his trip and the plight of the Kansas farmer at the Kansas Farm Writers and Broadcasters Association's banquet.

"As we traveled, we had the chance to see how a country works without free press," Root said. "Our passports were taken away. What you do, and where you go every minute is monitored by the government.

"When you get out of there, you are more proud you come from a country that allows a free press," Root said.

As an example of the advantages of having a free press, Root said the media may be 50 percent wrong on a story the first day, but by the second day, the story is 95 percent right.

"The one freedom I cherish is freedom of the press," he said.

Root warned everyone to play by the rules when covering stories in countries that don't have a free press - including the taking of pictures of train depots or airports. He said those restrictions applied to 40 miles around the restricted area.

Upon departure of the Soviet Union, he said, the head customs official wouldn't allow the videotapes to leave.

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The group began to argue politely, Root said, adding that they offered to let the customs agent view the films but he declin-

ed, saying there wasn't time. Root said 10 minutes before the plane was to leave, the customs agent disgustedly waved them through.

"He was just sweating us out to see if we had done something wrong," Root said. "The tapes aren't nearly as dramatic, but we got out with something."

Root, on the topic of agriculture, discussed the bad times for farmers, and when the good times might return.

"It's hard to say when the good times will come back," Root said.

He described the 1980s as depressing, but said that six years of hard times is only one-twelfth of an older person's life, and "that's not a very long period of time to say that your life is ruined," Root said. "It's all in how you look at it."

Sam Brownback, the newly appointed Kansas secretary of agriculture, spoke briefly to the group about possible programs to assist Kansas farmers in develop-

ing domestic markets. "People want to support Kansas farmers," Brownback said. When a Dillon's store put Kansas asparagus in the produce section, the store sold more asparagus

than usual. He said the Dillon's stores have approached his office with an offer to help market Kansas pro-

"This is a tremendous market. If the small farmers are having problems, maybe here's the avenue to go," he said.

JANUARY

KSU SKI WEEKS

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Nigerians celebrate independence day the road to recovery. We are a

By JO BERGER Collegian Reporter

The road to independence for any country is "always bloody," said the president of the Nigerian Student Union at a banquet to celebrate the 26th anniversary of Nigeria's independence.

"We are celebrating the contributions our founding fathers made to secure our independence," said Yumi Ogunrinola, graduate student in food science, at the banquet Wednesday night in the International Student Center.

Prior to the country's independence, Nigeria was a British colony, he said.

"Nigerians have witnessed a number of coups in the past," Ogunrinola said. "But now we are on peaceful country and a member of the non-aligned nations."

English is Nigeria's official language, he said. "There are 250 ethnic groups and each has its own dialect and

culture," Ogunrinola said. Various garments the students wore and the food served reflected

the diversity of the tribes. 'Our costumes demonstrate the rich traditions of the different tribes," he said. "Each tribe has something very unique and specific

At one time there were more than 100 Nigerian students on campus now, there are fewer than 30. Ogunrinola said.

"K-State is a community rich in international students, and events such as the banquet are unique opportunities to learn about our cultures and countries," he said.

Ogunrinola said he recognizes the need for agricultural development in Africa, and like many other African students, plans to return to his country with the knowledge to help it become self-sufficient.

"Agriculture was the No. 1 industry in Nigeria, employing about 70 percent of the country until the oil boom," he said. "Now our government has again put more emphasis on becoming self-sufficient in food production."

Higher education for workers is a goal of the Nigerian government along with efforts to increase food production and protein content of agricultural products.

Leniel Harbers, professor of

animal sciences and industry, compared the history of the United States with that of Nigeria.

"We experienced the same growing pains as is Nigeria in its agriculture struggle," he said.

Kenny Holt, senior in secondary education, said attending events such as the Nigerian banquet, "has enabled me to see both the strengths and weaknesses of other countries and our own."

"International students want to share their cultures and ideas with Americans," Holt said. "There is no bad culture."

The Nigerian Student Union is planning to continue their Independence Day celebration with a dance Saturday at the University for

FDA approves drug for AIDS victims

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday approved a large-scale test of the first drug that appears to prolong life and reduce symptoms in some patients with AIDS

The FDA said it approved an application to classify AZT, or azidothymidine, as a treatment investigational new drug (IND) to make it more widely available to thousands with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Burroughs Wellcome Co., of Research Triangle Park, N.C., had asked the government for permission to broaden the use of its drug after ending controlled trial of AZT early because it seemed to provide surprising benefits to some patients.

While not a cure, researchers said, AZT did help relieve the symptoms of some AIDS patients and seemed to

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improve life expectancy. However, they added, long-term effects of using the drug and any extended benefits remain unknown.

The company said in a statement that AIDS patients eligible for the new treatment IND program would be those who have recovered from one or more episodes of confirmed

Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia. This rare form is a so-called opportunistic infection that often occurs in AIDS patients whose protective immune systems are weakened, leaving them vulnerable to numerous diseases and infections. The pneumonia was the subject of the recently suspended trial.

AZT is to be made available to AIDS sufferers who, within the previous 120 days, had bouts with Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia. The company said it would make the drug available free of charge until AZT received FDA approval as a

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prescription drug, which could occur by early next year.

Experts estimate that up to 50 percent and 60 percent of the 12,000 living AIDS patients in the United States have this accompanying pneumonia, and many of these people may qualify for the trial.

AZT can cause serious side effects, such as bone marrow suppression and a resulting severe anemia from decreased production of blood cells that can require transfusions. Severe headaches also have been reported in some patients.

To be eligible for the new test, the company said, patients must have adequate liver and kidney function as well as sufficient red and white blood cell counts.

Excluded from the AZT trial are patients under age 12, pregnant women, nursing mothers and women of childbearing potential who are not abstaining from sex or using barrier contraception. Also excluded are patients receiving anticancer drugs or other experimental chemotherapy. the company said.

Patients, pharmacists and doctors seeking additional information about the AZT trial were asked to call a toll-free hotline set up at the National Institutes of Health. The number, 1-800-843-9388, operates daily between 8 a.m. and midnight (EDT).



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Saturday, Oct. 4; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Staff/Gary Lytle

Cross debate

evangelist, who refused to give his name saying it is "unimportant." name. Wednesday in front of the Union.

Toting a large cross and preaching about his salvation, a campus receives a religious rebuttal from a student, who also refused to give her

Candidate says education funding vital

By The Collegian Staff

John Montgomery, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, stressed the importance of higher education to the Democratic campaign and to the citizens of Kansas in a press conference Wednesday in the

Montgomery is current Lt. Gov. Tom Docking's running mate in the next election.

"Higher education will receive more emphasis in our budgets,"

The run consists of a two-mile fun

run and a 10-kilometer run for more

experienced runners. Local runners,

as well as college students par-

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity spon-

sors a competition involving

members of other fraternities and

their little sister organizations in a

every fall, benefits the National

Cerebral Palsy Foundation, said

Todd Clark, Pi Kappa Alpha

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Call 539-8888 or 537-0886

"Little Sister Olympics," held

ticipate in the run, Allen said.

series of "games."

Continued from Page 7

Charity

Montgomery said. "Our universities need more of our state resources to strengthen their research programs.'

"In the crusade for the jobs of the future..." some of the winners are Massachusetts, California, North Carolina and Tennessee, Montgomery said. "These states have one thing in common - significant new investments in their institutions of higher learning.

"While these states have been investing, the Kansas Legislature has not," he said. "Our investment in research and teaching equipment, and in maintenance of our buildings have all declined.

"Central to the public interest is public education, and we are focusing on education this week," Montgomery said.

Montgomery also explained the FUTURE program proposed by Docking. This program would allow parents to invest money to pay for their children's higher education.

"Tom Docking's and my job is to

sell higher education as a higher priority," he said. "A prepaid college tuition isn't the only way we will address the Kansas 'brain drain.'"

Montgomery said it will be necessary to get the public and private sectors working together toward stopping the "brain drain," and K-State is doing a better job of attracting money from the private sectors recently.

"As lieutenant governor, my principle responsibility will be to link the Kansas education community with the business community," Montgomery said.

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The games, which last a week, have had increased participation each of their five years. Fifteen fraternities and their little sisters will compete in the Olympics Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Pi Beta Phi sorority has had its "Pi Phi Plunge" for the past two years, Shelly Smith, chairman of the Plunge said. The "Plunge" benefits the Arrowmont art school in Gatlinburg. Tenn., and the money raised goes toward scholarships for underprivileged who want to attend the school, Smith said.

In the spring, the Kappa Sigma fraternity holds a softball tournament to raise money for the Manhat-

Restaurant

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tan Big Brother/Big Sister Association, said fraternity member Mike Brown

basketball tournament for men's and committee chairman.

Each fraternity or sorority helped stage the fund-raisers.

Classes

Continued from Page 1

and we expect that to triple our doctoral candidates by 1990.

The Regents recommend an average of two graduates each year. In the past five years, only five have graduated with a doctorate in English.

"If the Regents back up and look at 1980-85, though, we had 10 graduates," Donaghy said.

He also said in the years previous to 1980, the department graduated an average of four doctoral candidates.

"I would plead our case even if we were costing the state," Donaghy said. "They're trying to turn us back into an agricultural college, and it would be terrible if KU were the only multi-purpose college in Kansas."

The head of the Department of Philosophy, Robin Smith, agreed

with Donaghy that the baccalaureate degree programs are worth keeping. "We are comparable to any of our

peer institutions," Smith said. Peer institutions are other landgrant universities in states similar to Kansas that the Regents refer to when making their yearly evalua-

tions. "I strongly resist this false assumption that enrollment figures mean something," Smith said. "If you eliminate the major you won't save any money, you'll just impoverish our department."

Each of the department heads has submitted a response to Stamey, who will in turn report to the president and provost by Friday.

President Wefald will report to the Regents on the following Friday. The board will probably hear the recommendations from the committees this month and vote on them next month, Stamey said.

Student senators to discuss University parking facilities

By The Collegian Staff

Larry Garvin, director of University planning, will discuss campus parking facilities at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Garvin heads a committee formed last January to gather information on expenditures for University parking. The committee also investigates the possibility of additional parking, parking fee assessment, reserved and visitor parking and parking for special events.

The committee will meet with several campus groups through the year, including faculty and student senates, to present information and offer recommendations.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



Pitchers

No Cover

Garvin will also speak on the progress of the renovation of Holton Hall and the handicapped accessibility for Anderson Hall.

The Senate will vote on a proposed bill concerning the closing of last year's student activity accounts. Some campus groups are asking to keep money allocated to them last year that they were unable to spend as intended.

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.





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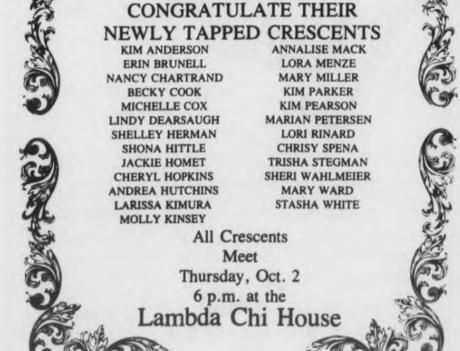


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the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's softball tournament which raised approx-McDonald Houses.

imately \$900 to benefit Ronald Early next semester, Delta Delta Delta sorority will host their first

women's teams benefiting Children's Cancer Research, said Allison Ross,

spokesman also made it a point to thank the various businesses which

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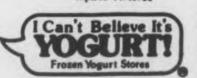
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Center

Continued from Page 1

offer special educational opportunities," Dole said.

University President Jon Wefald echoed the statements made by Dole. Wefald said the proposed system would be "a major development in the history of the University and a major boom to the state of Kansas."

"We are grateful for Sen. Dole's extraordinary efforts in helping make possible this very important facility, which will enhance not only the educational opportunities for the entire state of Kansas, but also its progress in areas of economic development," Wefald said.

Wainscott said the proposed educational satellite communications center has been "the No. 1 priority of the University for at least the last 18

The system, which has a price tag of \$8.6 million, will not only provide communication within the University, but also to the other Kansas Board of Regent's institutions and department agencies in the state,

Wainscott said.

Wainscott said the high quality television and video facilities system provide an uplink for a satellite which will then be a downlink to 110 different places in the state.

An uplink is a piece of equipment that sends a message to the satellite, and a downlink can send messages from the satellite to these 110 locations, he said.

Each county will be provided with the necessary connections that will provide the link between them and the University satellite system, Wainscott said.

"This facility will provide instruction all over the state," Wainscott

An example would be if veterinarians in Kansas were interested in new operation techniques, they could watch actual operations via a satellite communications hookup from any county in the state, Wainscott said.

Wainscott said the system will be a total University facility.

Robert Lowman, chairman of the Educational Satellite Communications Committee and associate dean in the Graduate School, said the com-

responses, Fedde said. Studying the

geese in a wind tunnel, he said, would

produce results which better reflect

Testing the geese in high-altitude

flight would be ideal. Through the

use of gliders and special monitoring

will show up, maybe 30 guys will

Parrish is looking at "the 12th

man" as giving some students the

opportunity to contribute to the

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

YEEK!

Geese

real flying conditions.

Parrish

show up," he said.

LAWYERS ?.. NOT

THE LAWYERS!

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WHEN WAS HE BORN ?

HE WAS BORN IN 1732

61 Lapidary's

DOWN

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Eve

4 Sake

7 Finish

8 Arthur's

9 Tale teller

home

10 Author

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5 Blvd.'s kin

6 Not fatty

. >

mittee has been in the planning stages of the center for some time.

"We have been planning all along the type of facility and equipment to be used," he said.

Lowman said he thinks because of Dole's support, "we are virtually certain to receive the \$4 million and possibly \$2 million more."

Lowman said the Kansas Board of Regents authorized the University to ask the Legislature to appropriate an additional \$1.5 million for the funding of the satellite communications center in the upcoming legislative

Because the satellite center will probably receive \$4 million in federal aid, Lowman said, it is even more critical to receive state aid to finance the center so that the center can be adequately financed.

No decision has been made as to where the center will be housed. Lowman said the committee has considered remodeling existing space on campus or building a new facility.

When the federal money is appropriated, Wainscott said, "the University will move foward as quickly as they can."

devices, the geese can be tested in

Monitoring the geese in their

Himalayan home, however, would be

virtually impossible, Fedde said.

When migrating, the birds do not fly

through the mountain passes.

Rather, at speeds of about 50 mph -

flight, he said.

Experiments conducted in shuttle to be simulated by honor students

By The Collegian Staff

High-school students from Kansas and Alaska will perform some of the same experiments conducted by astronauts on the space shuttle to-

Through telecommunications, students will watch experiments videotaped while they were being conducted by the Discovery crew and Sen. Jake Garn aboard the space shuttle Discovery. The videotapes are used to help high-school honor students learn more about physics.

It is all part of "Working in Space," the topic of K-State's 11th

annual high-school honors colloquium on the sciences, said Dean Zollman, professor of physics, who is in charge of the project.

In the experiments, the students will play with different toys such as a driver scope, magnetic marbles and a top. This helps to determine and learn how the motion of objects is different in space than on earth.

"Gravity's downward pull dominates the behavior of toys on earth," Zollman said. "It is hard to imagine how a familiar toy would behave in weightless conditions. This is an opportunity for gifted students and their teachers to learn more about weightlessness by comparing their experiments to the ones done in space.'

One of the speakers for the colloquium will be Carolyn Sumners of the Houston Museum of National Science. Students will be able to interact with her and Zollman by asking questions using the University's Telenet telephone conferencing system.

The Kansas high schools participating include Belleville, Meade, Pratt, Attica, Wichita Northwest, Healy, Manhattan, Salina South, Riley, Garden City and Larned.

Literary course offers British tour

By The Collegian Staff

A course intended to help students better understand British art by actually experiencing it is being offered by the Department of English.

The course, "Literary Britain," will enable students to tour Britain for two weeks. This is the second year the English department has of-

fered this course. This year the Department of Art is also participating in the class. Diane Dollar, instructor of art, said she thought it would be a great idea to have some of her art students involved in the tour as well.

Gary Clift, instructor of the course and editor of Literary Magazine Review, said the two groups of students will be seeing different

"Strictly speaking, we (the group from the English department) will visit mainly literary sites, including Charles Dickens' home," Clift said. The art students will tour more art museums

The group's first destination will be London. There they will take a two-hour double-decker bus ride of the city. Among the other sites scheduled are the Kew Gardens, the British Museum, Stonehenge, the National Gallery, Westminster Abbey, the Tate, the Royal Shakespeare Company's Memorial Theater and

Also accompanying the class on the trip will be Cheryl Collins, archivist of the Seaton Library of the Riley County Historical Museum; Ben Nyberg, associate professor of English and editor of Kansas Quarterly; and Mary Lyndal Nyberg, former music teacher at K-State.

The group will depart from Kansas City on Dec. 26 and return on Jan. 11. Clift said the cost of the trip is \$1300, which includes lodging, breakfast, admissions to the museums, 10 theater admissions, a London bus pass for one week, transportation to and from Gatwich and the guide fees.

Dollar said the course is available for any student that would like to tour Britain. Anyone interested in the course should contact Clift.

Cuts

Continued from Page 1

single or \$8,000 if they have dependents

The amount any student can borrow will increase from \$2,500 to \$2,625 for the first two years and increase to \$4,000 for the remaining years of undergraduate study. Graduate students can borrow up to \$7,500 a year, Viterna said.

The most undergraduates can accumulate in loans is \$17,250. The aggregate for graduate students is \$54,750.

"Students need to be careful about that kind of debt. That's like buying a house," Viterna said.

pay back the loans will determine how much interest they will pay. No interest will be charged for the

first six months after graduation.

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and up to 100 mph with a tail wind the geese clear the summit of Mt. Everest with ease, he said.

and causes a fumble and somebody

recovers it, he'll be a hero for the rest of his life," he said. "They can

all have a chance to live out their fan-In previous head-coaching jobs at Wabash (Ind.) College and Marshall (W. Va) University, Parrish hasn't

tried the "12th man" idea. "I'm like Uncle Sam," Parrish said with a smile. "I need a few good

men."

By Berke Breathed

LEGAL DEPT-

ABANDON

ALL HOPE

YE WHO

By Jim Davis

NEVER

MIND

By Charles Schulz

PLAYING WITH MY

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Daily

By Eugene Sheffer

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46 Enchant 8 Staff sign 50 Game cube 12 - Canals 51 "The Red" 13 Flat 52 Spiny 14 Assistant 15 Barrel 56 Italian

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28 Cries in pain 32 Down with French 34 Moist 36 Friend's pronoun 37 Ed Koch

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Yesterday's answer



11 Detect

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49 "Present!"

53 Hubbub

54 Refinery

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Rita

Show's

45 Recline

46 Stand

47 Gaelic

29 Go -

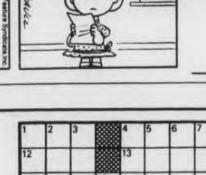
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pletely)







10-2

HOGWIBCFKC IGOHW, AGL-BKX BK CEH WBKX, EFL CG

CRYPTOQUIP

EBL CBXECHK Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR AUNT, A SPENDT-HRIFT, PREFERRED TO TURN HER GREEDY HEIRS GRAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals I

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FOR RENT-MISC 03 RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North

12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT-APTS TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, \$250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths, \$195/month including heat and water. No childre no pets, no smoking. Available November 1st. Call 537-9400 after 6 p.m. (25-29)

ONE BEDROOM studio apartment one block east of campus. Available now. No pets. \$190. Call 776-3624. (27-31)

05

FOR RENT-HOUSES

CONTRACT DIDN'T go through and we're anxious to sell or rent. Assume our VA loan: Three bedroom earth contact on five acres, pole barn, beautiful setting near Wamego. Call 816/781-0461 for de-

FOR SALE-AUTO

1973 MUSTANG-One owner, good condition, must see to appreciate. Make an offer. Call 539-0905. (24-

1973 IMPALA-350 V-8-Power steering, power

brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, body solid, runs great, good tires. \$900 or best offer. Call 532-5492. (26-29) 1979 MERCURY Cougar-As is, \$800. Call 539-8043.

1977 MG Midget, \$1,600. Call 539-8043. (26-29)

1975 WHITE Malibu-6 cylinder, 67,000 miles, air

conditioning, power steering, brakes, runs great. Offer. Call 532-6939 or 539-9367. (28-32) 1984 BRONCO II-Blue/silver, power steering, air conditioning, centerlines, tinted glass, sharp. Call 539-1824 afternoons. (28-32)

FOR SALE-MISC SR 600 CANNONDALE 53 cm - Almost new, helmet and pump included, \$650. Call 776-8716, please

keep trying! (25-29) The Ritz Denison & Claflin 79¢

1/4 lb. Hamburger Exp. Date 10/5 (with coupon) 537-3335 STUNT KITES: Multiple precision kite flying, power

dives, spirals, loops, figure-eights, contour flying! Call Thomas, 532-2100. (25-29) KSU VS. KU ticket for sale. Call 776-3833 after 3 p.m. AMDEK 310A graphics monitor, \$70. Call Sara, 532-5712; after 5 p.m., 539-7616. (27-29)

OVATION ULTRA accoustic guitar, excellent condition, hard case, only \$175. Call 537-1216, leave message. (27-29) MANNESMAN TALLY parallel/serial industrial strength printer. Must sell. Also, Hayes smartcom 300 modem. 539-9598. (28-29)

Hoyes House of Music Fender Standard Strat Guitars \$519 with hardshell

 Crate 212 Celestion Amps \$465 Rogers 5 pc. drum sets

case.

\$675. All P.A. speakers 20% off. 776-7983 327 Poyntz

FOR SALE: Four foot female boa constrictor. Very tame and good eater. Call 539-7505 after 6 p.m. or before noon. (28-29)

A WHITE male kitten in the Durland parking lot. Approximately 10 weeks old, wearing a white flea col-lar with the name Micky on it. Call 532-5452 for in-

FOUND

formation (27-29) HELP WANTED

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-7495. (18-29) RESPIRATORY THERAPY-Part-time position, 16-20 hours per week, variable shifts. Certification or registry required. Duties involve treatments, cardi-

opulmonary lab, EEG and EKG. The St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. EOE. (24-29) 3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/ year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year around. Europe. South America, Australia, Asia. All Tields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free informati P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA

92625. (27-46) CHOIR DIRECTOR, Zion Church of Christ, Junction

City. Call 1-238-7770 or 537-2287. (28-30) WORK-STUDY student afternoons for receptionist duties and typing. Apply by October 10 at UFM, 1221 Thurston. 532-5866. (28-32)

LOCAL STUDENTS wanted to help sale of famous American university shoes, \$5/hour. Date: October 3 and October 4: Call 1-(913)-492-3595, or (913) 341-0815 and leave name and phone. (28)

PART TIME delivery person, hourly wage plus mile age. Must have pick-up with topper. Hawley Printing Service, 610 North Third, 776-6731. (28-30)

PERSONAL 16

TO MY Sidewalk Friends—Thank you so much for the help. Only sixteen stitches. The girl hit by the AX's MARY and Michelle: We'd go a million miles for one of your smiles—but only if you'll pay for gas!

Your V-Ball Buds. (28) THE WOMEN of Chi Omega: The Harvard Club has

been reserved. (28) GAMMA PHI party warriors - So tomorrow is off and today is on, we'll still drink till all the import beer is gone. Suds will fly and tunes will roar, 'cause we're men of Alpha Gamma Rho. (28)

DELTS-SORRY about your name being misspelled in the Alpha Chi ads-Collegian Advertising. (28) SAE-BEAK and T.T.: It's your turn to drive the getaway car! Be at Kite's, 1:30 a.m. Saturday, for the mission of our choice. —J.T's other "buddles." P.S.

Don't worry, no Top Gun music! (28) SHELI-ON your 19th year, never fear, cause we are here, to drink some beer. Dawn, Missy, Beth, Deb-bie. (28)

FROM EGYPT with love. Have a great weekend, Mouuuuuuna. (28) JEFF K .- It comes once a year, with baseball and beer. Be ready for the OI' Grand Slam. Love, S. (28) AD Pi Lori S .- Another year has rolled around, lot

biggie you see, so hoist one for you and three for S, ROOMMATE WANTED 17 FEMALE TO complete a three bedroom basement

apartment near Aggieville. Reasonable. Call 539-

more pizza and a few more pounds. But No. 21 is a

2017 after 5 p.m. (21-30) FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment 1414 Fairchild, #4 with Christian female, \$100 plus one half utilities per month. Call 776-0625 or 539-3571.

MALE, OWN room, furnished, \$100/month, utilities paid. Call 537-8513, ask for Jason. (26-29) THREE VERY nice fellows need one more in a beautiful four bedroom house at 1118 Vattier. Reason able, 539-9345, (26-29)

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate to share a beautiful two bedroom, furnished apartment. (Sandstone Apartments), Call 537-9439. (27-31)

MALE, \$95/month plus utilities, one block east of Haymaker. Call 539-5196. (28-32) FEMALE-SHARE two bedroom completely furnished. 776-4794; 537-0751 after 7 p.m. (28-32)

18 SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

cally tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (27tf) RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf) MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processor, 1011

Juliette. 537-3314. Specializing in theses, disserta-

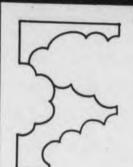
MARY KAY Cosmetics-100% fragrance free. Clini-

21 BASS GUITAR player, also keyboardist/guitarist/ vocalist for local band. Blend of original and nonoriginal rock/dance music. Call evenings, Michael or David, 537-1770. (26-29)

tions, manuscripts, term papers. (28-30)

WANTED TO BUY

FOUR TICKETS to KSU-KU football game. Call collect, (316) 529-0169. (26-28)



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain or thunderstorms, high around 70. Wind east to northeast 5 to 15 mph. Cloudy Tonight with a 70 percent chance of rain, low around 60.

Inside

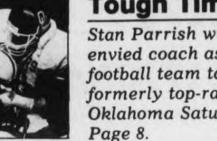
Foreign Exchange

Three German and two Italian exchange students are experiencing the differences between European and American universities. See Page 3.

Sports

Topeks KS





Stan Parrish will not be an envied coach as the K-State football team takes on the formerly top-ranked Oklahoma Saturday. See

Kansas

Friday October 3, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 29

Despite administration pleas, Senate votes to override veto

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted 78-21 Thursday to override President Reagan's veto of tough new sanctions against South Africa, joining the House in enacting measures designed to force Pretoria's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency, and the first substantive override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most harmful to South Africa's blacks. Five previous Reagan vetos, on lesser issues, had been reversed.

Despite fierce lobbying by Reagan and other White House officials, and

members of the Senate supportive of the administration's policy, the final vote showed the president falling 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain

Forty-seven Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to override Reagan, while 21 GOP lawmakers voted to back Reagan. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who recently donated one of his kidneys to a daughter, was

In a statement issued from the White House, Reagan said that despite his objections to the measure, "Our administration will, nevertheless implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country.'

Vice President George Bush, presiding over the Senate, announc-

ed that the Senate's sanctions measure had passed, "the objections of the president of the United States notwithstanding.'

The House had voted 313-83 Monday to override Reagan's veto.

While the newly enacted sanctions stop short of ordering outright American disinvestment, and do not call for a complete trade embargo, they do take several significant steps intended to bring pressure to bear to convince the Pretoria government to dismantle its apartheid system of racial separation.

As a first step, the legislation bans new investment and new bank loans. It also bars the importation into the United States of South African steel, iron, coal, uranium,

See S. AFRICA, Page 9

Wefald selects search committee to fill provost position vacancy

By BETH HANNAM Collegian Reporter

University President Jon Wefald has appointed a search committee to find a replacement for Provost Owen Koeppe who will leave his position June 30.

The 13-member committee will be responsible for conducting a national search for prospective candidates and submitting three to five names of final candidates to Wefald by early April. The chairwoman for the committee is Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology.

The first priority of the committee will be to go over the position description and make any additions, deletions or changes, Wefald

When the committee is "comfortable" with the position description, it will make the description available to national magazines such as the Chronicle of Higher Education, to let people know the position is available and applica-

tions are being accepted, he said. The committee may also make calls to people urging them to app-

"That way they are sure to get a variety of applicants," Wefald

The committee will then look through the applications to determine who will be invited to inter-

Interviews for the position will

be sometime during February or March, Wefald said. At that time he will meet the applicants.

The committee will then recommend three to five names to Wefald.

Koeppe, provost since 1980, announced in August that he will be

returning to teaching. "He has really done an outstanding job here," Wefald said. "He

will remain on board until the new provost takes over on July 1. Other search committee members include John Keller, professor of regional and community planning; Neil Anderson, pro-

fessor of surgery and medicine; See PROVOST, Page 10

John Cassida, sophomore in pre-law, uses cardboard sunglasses to protect the dashboard of his Camaro, despite the cloudy weather and recent rainfall. Cassida purchased the glasses to increase the longevity of his car's interior.

Auto shades block out sun's rays

By LORI STEVENS Collegian Reporter

Shades can be really cool, especially if it's your car that's wearing them. The latest craze, car shades, ard being seen more frequently.

Car shades are a decorated piece of cardboard which fits inside a car's windshield to block out the sun. The shades unfold like an accordian and are secured by folding down the car sun visors.

One of the most popular designs is that

with a pair of sunglasses on the front. Shannon Teufel, sophomore in elementary education, has pink and green car shades. On each lens of the sunglasses there is a cat with shades on. She said a lot of people will look at her car shades and try to figure out what the picture is supposed to be.

Teufel purchased her shades about a month ago in Wichita. She was having trouble starting her car in the hot weather when she heard about the car shades. After bringing her car and the shades together, she said her car is a lot cooler

and always starts now.

Another owner of car shades is Shelley Konnesky, senior in accounting. When Konnesky was lifeguarding this summer in Dodge City, she saw that a member of the country club had some car shades. Konnesky wanted some for her new car. She found out the car owner's daughter had purchased 500 car shades in California at 75 cents apiece and was selling them in Dodge City for \$5.

See SHADES, Page 10

Officials disclose tricking of Libya The Washington Post reported in Thurs-

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Administration officials acknowledge the White House plotted to deceive Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi into thinking he faced a new round of U.S. bombing and a possible coup, but President Reagan insisted Thursday there was " not any plan of ours" to mislead the American people and the press.

The aim of the secret plan was to convince Gadhafi that an American raid - such as the April 15 attack by U.S. bombers against Tripoli and Benghazi - was being planned against him, said administration sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee has decided to look into the administration's conduct in the matter, according to Morton Halperin, director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Halperin said his group asked both the House and Senate intelligence committees to mount such an investigation and to draft legislation banning disinformation campaigns in this country and banning the use of journalists by the CIA.

day's editions that an elaborate White House campaign included " a disinformation program with the basic goal of making Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition against him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the U.S. is about to move against him militarily. The plan was described in a three-page memorandum sent to Reagan by John M.

Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, and was adopted at a White House meeting Aug. 14, the Post said. The newspaper said the plan, as described

in the memo, involved " a series of closely coordinated events involving covert, diplomatic, military and public actions.

Reagan, in an interview with columnists, said. "I challenge the veracity of that entire story that I read this morning with great shock." While acknowledging the existence of some memos, he said there was nothing about a deliberate attempt to mislead the U.S. press and people.

"Those (allegations) I challenge," Reagan said in the interview, a partial transcript of

See LIBYA, Page 10

Amendment would aid ag, business economy

By JULIE REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter

Gov. John Carlin and officers of three major Kansas farm organizations jointly endorsed the proposed constitutional amendment on the classification of property Thurs-

day at the Manhattan Holidome. Doyle Rahjes, Kansas Farm Bureau president; Jack Frick, Kansas Livestock Association president; and Ivan Wyatt, Kansas Farmers Union president joined Carlin for the press conference.

The property classification amendment divides real and personal property into class and sub-classes for assessment at new

percentages fixed by the state constitution. "I come down strongly on behalf of classification, for it will avoid the massive shifts that will come as a result of reappraisal," Carlin said.

"It protects homeowners and farmland and implements use-value for farmland, but also it is fair to business," Carlin said.

Elimination of inventory tax and straight line depreciation on machinery are benefits businesses can look forward to, Carlin said. For agriculture, the amendment will exempt farm machinery and livestock from property

"The classification amendment will keep the burden of taxation pretty much the same as it is currently," Rahjes said.

Reapprasial is currently being undertaken in Kansas, with the new values to become effective Jan. 1, 1989. The classification issue will be decided separately in the Nov. 4 general election.

Rahjes said if classification fails, a tremendous shift in taxation will occur

See PROPERTY, Page 10

Professor's accent diminishes understanding, students find

By PAT HUND Staff Writer

Even though some students have problems understanding Sadhiro Saeki, many find he is one of the best professors in the Department of Mathematics, said Louis Pigno, head

of the department. Because some students had difficulties with Saeki's differential equations lecture, the mathematics department has added another dif-

ferential equations lecture class. Problems began during the first week of the semester when an engineering student in Saeki's differential equations lecture class,

who had previously taken a class taught by Saeki, talked to Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, about problems she was having understanding the lec-

Saeki was teaching the only differential equations lecture offered this semester, and the student told Rathbone that she would prefer a different lecture teacher.

tures because of Saeki's accent.

Two other engineering students also approached Rathbone and asked for a different professor to teach the lecture class.

contacted the Rathbone mathematics department which started another differential equathe students' requests.

"I've talked with the math department, and I think the problem has

been resolved," Rathbone said. The students who talked to Rathbone said the problem is not Saeki's English usage but his accent and pronunciation.

"I couldn't understand his English because of his accent," one student

"Saeki speaks very correct English," another student said. "The problem is strictly with his accent." "I think it's ridiculous because this

class is required for a lot of engineer-

ing students, and we're having a pro-

tions lecture class to accommodate blem understanding the lecture teacher," the student said.

"It's a non-negligible fact that my broken English causes some problems," said Saeki who is from Japan. "In the past I have been able to compensate for this.

Pigno said it is not unusual for some students to have problems with teachers whose native language is not English, but after three weeks the students usually become adjusted to the teacher.

"I still believe that Saeki is one of the best teachers in the department," Pigno said. "We are very lucky to have someone with an international reputation like Saeki

and fortunate that such a person desires to teach in the undergraduate program.

Saeki, who has been a faculty member since 1981, has his spoken

English assessed every year by mathematics department personnel. The Board of Regents policy states current faculty members like Saeki do not have to take the Test of Spoken

English unless department person-

nel question the individual's ability to communicate clearly. Pigno said he does not think there is a problem with Saeki's teaching

and communication ability. He said some of the problem might be with the students.

"The students can't be passive," he said. "They must have the desire to understand. Saeki's area of research is as a

harmonic analyst, and Pigno compares him to L.T. Fan, professor in electrical engineering. Both are internationally respected in their fields, he said.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said people have difficulty anytime they encounter someone who has a different accent and pronunciation from their

Stamey said he has no problem

See SAEKI, Page 6

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Officials warn of medication abuse

WASHINGTON - Federal health officials are worried that America's "other drug problem" - the taking of prescribed medications incorrectly or not at all - may be causing tens of thousands of deaths each year

Dr. Robert E. Windom, the Reagan administration's top health official, said Thursday up to half of the 1.6 billion medicines prescribed to Americans each year are taken improperly.

He said one study indicated that 125,000 people die each year from failure to take their medicines for cardiovascular disease.

The toll in mental disorientation, in physical effects and even in terms of life and death may be just as great when a 70-year-old woman takes her blood pressure medicine improperly as when her grandson smokes marijuana or takes a street drug," said Dr. Frank E. Young, the commissioner of food and drugs.

FBI to investigate source of leaks

WASHINGTON - The FBI, concerned that the sources of news leaks receive thorough investigations, has assigned some of its more experienced agents to a special unit that is probing unauthorized disclosures to reporters.

The new four-man unit was started earlier this year in the FBI's Washington field office "to enhance professionalism, to ensure that several superb agents were assigned" to investigations of leaks. former FBI special agent Dana Caro, who set up the team, said Thursday in an interview.

The team currently is investigating "17 or 18" cases, said Stephen Raimey, a spokesman for the Washington field office.

Caro said he created the unit because leak investigations previously have been conducted individually under several supervisors.

Taxes may aid toxic waste cleanup

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators, trying to revive and strengthen the nation's stalled battle against toxic waste, agreed Thursday on a "Superfund" tax package.

Fully aware of veto warnings from Treasury Secretary James Baker, the House and Senate conferees settled on a five-year plan that would raise \$8.5 billion for toxic cleanups and \$500 million for a new program to combat the growing threat to groundwater from

leaking underground fuel storage tanks. The agreement, which supporters expect will win easy approval in both chambers, came a year and a day after Congress missed the deadline to renew taxing authority for the government's most ambitious anti-pollution program.

Left without its revenue base, Superfund activities have been decreasing for a year, with the program kept alive at minimal levels by two emergency cash transfusions from Congress earlier this year.

The tax package is intended to pay for a five-fold increase for Superfund, which was budgeted at \$1.6 billion its first five years and managed to complete work at only about two dozen abandoned chemical dumps.

Glickman criticizes ethanol policy

WASHINGTON - Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., criticized the Agriculture Department on Thursday for "trying to decimate" the domestic ethanol industry instead of promoting its expansion as a way to help farmers.

Glickman, in remarks to the National Conference on Fuel Ethanol and Gasoline Additives, assailed a USDA report released last month which concluded that subsidizing ethanol production was a very inefficient way of increasing farm income.

Ethanol, a high-grade alcohol from corn, is used for gasohol by blending it with gasoline. Last year, about 238 million bushels of corn, or 2.7 percent of the record 1985 crop, were used to make 595

million gallons of ethanol. 'This report condemns the ethanol industry," said Glickman. "This report from the Department of Agriculture, the department that is supposed to be involved in helping producers of food and fiber in this country ... basically tries to decimate the ethanol industry in

In the report, the USDA's energy office said it would be more economical to give farmers more direct subsidies than to try to help them by significantly raising the production of ethanol.

INTERNATIONAL

review

NEW DELHI, India - A man in an army uniform fired a homemade pistol Thursday at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh, missing them but slightly wounding six other people. Authorities said the captured assailant did not belong to a terror group

The shooting triggered an investigation into protection given the prime minister, who has been threatened repeatedly by Sikh separatists. Police said the gunman was not a Sikh.

The government said several police assigned to protect Gandhi were suspended after the attack, which occurred as Gandhi, 42, and the president left a prayer service commemorating the 117th anniversary of the birth of Mohandas Gandhi, who led India's struggle for independence from Britain.

Hostage families appeal with tape

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's state television station on Thursday broadcast a videotaped appeal for the release of American hostages made by their families and former U.S. captives.

Part of the tape, made in Washington, was carried on an evening news program seen in Moslem west Beirut in the hope that the kidnappers would view it. The Americans are believed held by Shiite

Ten relatives and former hostages participated in the appeal. Among them was the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, who was freed June 26 after being held 19 months by Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite fundamentalist group.

Gunman fires at Punjab policeman

NEW DELHI, India - An attempt was made on the life of a top police official in Punjab state Friday, one day after a would-be assassin fired at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in New Delhi but missed, the Unied News of India reported.

The agency said Punjab Police Chief Julius F. Ribeiro escaped a hail of bullets but that two of his bodyguards were killed in an attack near the city of Jallundar. A reporter in the state capital of Chandigarh quoted officials as saying Ribeiro was unhurt.

No independent confirmation of the UNI report was available, and it was not immediately clear how many gunmen were reportedly in-

Mudslide traps Brazilian miners

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - A mudslide trapped at least 50 miners at Brazil's largest gold mine, and police said Thursday all were

A federal police agent told The Associated Press by telephone from the Amazon jungle city of Maraba that the mudslide occurred this morning at the nearby Serra Pelada mine.

The officer, who gave only his last name, Vidal, said he did not know how many workers were at the mine at the time of the mudslide. Radio reports in Rio de Janeiro said it had been raining heavily in the region.

Serra Pelada, 1,900 miles north of Rio, is Brazil's largest gold mine. Unlike other gold mines where miners work in deep underground shafts, the miners at Serra Pelada mine the ore from huge piles of earth and mud

1800 Ann 1800 200

Farm prices register slight decline

TOPEKA, - State farm prices again declined slightly between mid-August and mid-September, the Kansas Agricultural Statistics service said Thursday

The index of prices Kansas farmers received for their products dipped three points between the two months, declining to 133 percent of the 1977 base year. Only hay and dairy products showed improvements.

The price of wheat dropped another three cents, to \$2.11 a bushel on statewide average. That is 66 cents less than farmers were selling their wheat for in September 1985, and the lowest price since 1977. The previous time the price of wheat got that low was in 1954.

Campus Bulletin

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MA-JORS: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship applica-tion packets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office and is

sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-87

AGRICULTURE YEARBOOK STAFF needs photographers, advertisers, writers and artists. Pick up and turn in applications today in Waters

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Anderson 122. Applications are due Oct. !

PICNIC that was to be Sept. 28 was postponed. The tickets will be valid when the picnic is UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs teachers for

THE ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

elementary age students in afternoons. For more information, contact the main desk at UFM. contact the main desk at UFM 532-5560 by Oct. 15. HONORARY PARENTS APPLICATIONS for

Parents' Day '86 are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications and essays are due in the UAC by 5 p.m. today.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will be painting the bulletin boards on campus and will remove all bulletins, this weekend. Repost your bulletins no earlier than Sunday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications

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BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in

Shellenberger 110 BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER meets at 7 p.m.

at 1801 Anderson Ave. PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER FRIDAY

FOCUS ON WOMEN meets at noon in Union 213. The topic will be "Comparable Worth."

SCUBA CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will have a hog roast and hayrack ride from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Meet at the Union at 4 p.m. for carpool.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meet at 1 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium for Rockhurst College game. In case of rain, meet at field east of foot-

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at Wamego Airport

SUNDAY

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house. Roller skating with big brothers is planned

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. For directions, call the Montos at

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

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Sat. Oct. 4

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Over 100 booths from funnel cakes to bratwurst, crafts galore and oom-pah-pah from 10:00 to 5:00



Timberfest

by Charly Pottorff 1:30 with 7 events

United Way Police Run-Finish

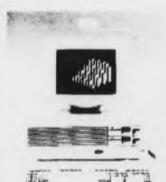
4:30 Triangle Park

UMD

Emergency vehicle/services 5:00 KSU Marching Band Mayor Mann



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Student Senate continues parking study

By The Collegian Staff

The ever-present problem of campus parking was discussed at Student Senate Thursday night.

Larry Garvin, director of University planning and University architect, addressed the Senate about increasing the number of parking spaces on campus. He also presented an update on the construction of handicapped accessibility in Anderson Hall and the renovation scheduled for Holton

"We've defined the problem, but we have not come to a solution," Garvin said about campus parking. He said University planning will conduct a series of public hearings to discuss campus parking, but the dates for the hearings have not been

One problem Garvin cited was the number of parking spaces compared to the number of permits issued. Currently, 6,000 spaces are available, but about 10,000 permits have been

"A permit gives you a license to hunt for a space, but doesn't necessarily provide you with one," Garvin said.

Several solutions have been proposed. These include eliminating separate faculty and student parking lots or creating zoned parking by charging more for permits for closer

Also proposed is a shuttle service from the football stadium parking lot to campus, but Garvin said unless the shuttle could make the trip from the stadium in a relatively short time, it would probably not be used.

Garvin also reported on the progress of the handicapped accessibility project for Anderson Hall. A ramp leading to the basement is scheduled for completion by Oct. 30. An elevator will be installed by April.

Holton Hall is now being renovated at a phase-one cost of \$513,000. By 1991, an additional \$267,000 will have been collected for the second phase,

Bank receives approval for conversion

By LAURA HACKLEY Collegian Reporter

The First National Bank of Manhattan announced Tuesday that its application for a conversion to a Federal Savings Bank from being a member of the Federal Reserve system has been approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

This is the end of a two year process, said Charles Hostetler, chairman of the board.

We are quite pleased that it is not only over, but that we have been successful in our application," Hostetler

Bank president, Phil Brokenicky,

noted that bank will now be referred to as FirstBank. By becoming a Federal Savings Bank it may branch into other Kansas communities and increase its loan limit to the individual customer.

"Our official name will be First Savings Bank, but we will continue to advertise as FirstBank.' Brokenicky said. "We feel our new format will allow us to become even more competitive in both our interest rates paid to depositors and in our lending rates to borrowers."

Other than these interest rate changes, customers should not see any change because of the conversion as far as their checking accounts or other accounts with FirstBank.

Along with the announcement of the conversion was an indication that FirstBank will immediately make application for a branch in Junction City. Bank officials say they are looking at a location in downtown Junction City which is currently being remodeled. They hope to be open by early 1987.

"We are quite impressed with both the business climate and the aggressiveness in Junction City and we are looking forward to becoming a major financial player in the Junction City and Geary County market,"

The bank is waiting until approval comes through for a branch bank from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board before making any definite plans for the expansion. The approval should be back within 45 to 60

There is much anticipation for the branch bank to be in operation, said FirstBank employees. Susan Ownbey, commercial loan clerk, said she's looking forward to the opportunities and experience soon to be

"We are the only bank in Kansas to convert to a Federal Savings Bank and only 10 banks in the U.S. have had such a change," Ownbey said.

Foreign students encounter strict rules

By LISA SHEIKH Collegian Reporter

A structured campus, friendly working relations between students and faculty and strict alcohol laws are among the many surprises exchange students from German and Italian universities have encountered at K-State this fall.

The students, three from Germany and two from Italy, are participants in the International Student Exchange Program, coming here to study for a semester or two while five K-State students go abroad.

For Italian exchange student Analissa Sinagra, junior in business administration, the campus itself represents a big change. Sinagra did not expect to find such facilities as swimming pools at the University.

"We have a completely different system," she said. "We don't have any real campus. We have only buildings. In Italy, you go to the University only to attend your

Gerd-Michael Zimmer, graduate student in nutrition and exchange student from Germany, expressed similar surprise. He said German universities are spread out over the

"My impression of campus life here is that it is more like a little city itself," he said.

"I like this campus very much. You have many opportunities, like playing sports and meeting other

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people," he said. "I also like the atmosphere here. It is quite relaxed."

In the area of academics, all five students said the relations were friendly between students and facul-

"A very good thing here is that the professor usually has a good, relaxed relationship with the students,' Singara said. "In Italy, the professor is not one among the students. He tries instead to maintain distance from the students."

Ursula Hespeling, junior in food science and an exchange student from Germany, agreed with Singara, and said more respect is given to the students here. For Hespeling, the advisory system is another advantage to which she is unaccustomed.

Giacoma Testa, a junior in agricultural economics and an Italian exchange student, also finds advantages at K-State. He said most of the universities in Italy are overcrowded and many of the students never go to classes. There is, in general, much less organization, he

Other facilities, such as job search and U-LearN, are non-existent, Testa said, and students, therefore, have to do things on their own.

Also foreign to the exchange students is the manner in which professors moderate the classwork of their students.

"In Germany, we have only final exams. You have two chances to pass each exam. If you fail, you are

> Brewsky's in the

out," said Dieter Muller, senior in business management and German exchange student.

Therefore, Zimmer said, to study in Germany means to rely on oneself, to study on one's own. Professors do not make assignments or require lab

"I think here at American universities, you work more regularly. In Germany there is more freedom," he

On the topic of freedom, the students expressed surprise in more than simply academic areas. Zimmer said in Germany they do not have such strict rules concerning alcohol or parties. Hespeling also said in Germany one can drink beer and wine at age 16 and hard liquor at

"Here you have to be 21 to go into a bar. I think that is really conservative," she said.

For Muller, the effect of all these have the opportunity to study.

rules and regulations is that, "Sometimes I feel like I am 17 again."

Yet another difference exists, the students said, in the University's apparent lack of political information.

"In German universities," Zimmer said, "we have many religious and political groups. Here you don't see so many groups with differing

"I think the political information is not very good here," she said. "In Germany, when you go to the union, all the political groups have published newspapers. I have not seen that here," she said.

Mueller said another difference is that in Germany all the universities are public, and students do not pay tuition. This plan, he said, was developed by the government in the '60s so everyone, rich or poor, would

New standards lower fuel efficiency levels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Transportation Department rolled back fuel efficiency requirements Thursday for 1987 and 1988 cars, in the latest in a string of actions that critics say are gutting a key energy conservation

Two of the top three U.S. automakers - General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. - had campaigned to have the economy standard eased, threatening to curtail production of large cars and lay off workers if the government did not go along.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which sets and enforces the auto fuel economy standard, said it reduced the requirement for the next two model years to an automaker's full fleet average of 26 miles per gallon, down from 27.5 mpg.

Diane Steed, the agency's administrator, said the higher standard established by a 1975 law does not meet the "test of economic practicability" in a time when fuel prices are lower and consumers are increasingly eyeing larger and less fuel efficient cars.

"A higher standard (of 27.5 mpg) would have resulted in the loss of jobs for tens of thousands of workers in the domestic auto industry," Steed said, noting that the agency had received more than 10,000 letters from auto industry employees "who pleaded for their jobs.

She cited estimates from the Federal Trade Commission which suggested the 27.5 mpg requirement could cause the price of large cars to increase by as much as 22 percent, reduce the number of such cars that will be manufactured and possibly result in loss of 130,000 jobs.

While NHTSA's action immediately was applauded by GM and Ford officials, it was characterized by Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca as "a mockery of the law" and unfair to manufacturers who in recent years have shifted their production plans to meet the federal standards.

Chrysler, which after its near bankruptcy in the late 1970s, shifted to a smaller car line, has met the government standard each year. General Motors and Ford have failed to meet it in some years and have accumulated millions of dollars in penalties as a result.

General Motors stands to avoid having to pay all, or at least most, of \$386 million in penalties because with the lower requirements in 1987 and 1988 model years, its fleet is expected to do better than the standard. That will allow GM to accumulate credits that can be used to offset penalties from previous years.

Ford Motor Co. has accumulated \$24 million in penalties, but company spokesmen said it already has built up enough credits with a fuel efficient fleet during the 1986 model year to offset that amount.

General Motors called the decision "good news for American consumers" and said it reflects "real world" economic conditions and consumer demand.

The potential loss of jobs had prompted about 100 members of Congress to send letters to NHTSA in support of easing the standard to 26 mpg.

But on Thursday, the NHTSA action was described as "short sighted," by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the energy conservation and power subcommittee. He accused NHTSA of trying to "torpedo the will of Congress" which enacted

the automobile fuel economy law

Cornish Hitchcock, an attorney for Public Citizen, a consumer and environmental interest group, argued, "It would be just impossible to believe" that either Ford or General Motors actually would have shifted their production plans if the government had kept the 27.5 mpg requirement.

He noted that the large cars provide the manufacturer with a much higher profit margin than small models.











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Old High School football field 8:30 -11:30 p.m. Party Band will be playing in the beer garden

Patti Hannan

Abuse of power in the handling of traffic ticket appeals by former members of the Traffic Appeals Board have not only led to a call for new legislation regarding the way appeals are handled, but have led to University embarrassment.

It is not fair to others when someone placed in a trustworthy position takes advantage of his power.

Those members have made the University cast a doubting eye to any group, student, or employee with the responsibility of handling fines or funds.

None of the incidents would have happened, though, if the former board members would have been responsible enough to make mature decisions regarding their own ticket appeals, and those of their friends.

Members of that board have much to learn about life and the responsibility that comes with being in a position serving the

At the very least, these acts will change the appeals process. At most, it will make others think before they do petty favors that turn into a disservice.

Students must apply for guaranteed loans

Education Act of 1965, if it passes the House and Senate, will make it more difficult for students to

It almost too late to appeal for legislators to consider the plight States may see two classes: the illiterate lower class and the educated elite.

The bill is scheduled for consideration by Congress within the next two weeks. If students apply now for GSLs, their chances of qualifying for a loan are much higher.

The reauthorization would require students to fill out a "needs income added to his or her parents' income is less than \$30,000. Requirements will be stiffer under the new bill.

In addition, students who apply for financial aid independent the government takes its away.

Reauthorization of the Higher from their parents income may lose that advantage if they are not at least 24 years old.

This is the most irrational acquire Guaranteed Student change in the policy. It takes away young adults' right to declare themselves independent and self-supporting. Furtherof students and an "educated more, families who are barely America." The new policy ex- making more than \$30,000 can't pands division between economic afford to send more than one classes. In the future the United child to college, yet their children can't declare independence and achieve a college education.

University financial aid officials believe the bill will affect 50 percent of students receiving GSLs. At K-State, more than 15 percent of students receive GSLs.

Student applications processed before President Reagan signs the bill into law will be considered under current law.

test." Currently, a student is It is imperative that students eligible for GSL if the student's take advantage of financial aid opportunities, especially now when higher tuition and government spending cuts make funding an education exceedingly difficult. Use the opportunity before

Kansans should wait for highway funding

Kansas legislators face a development and lack of funds to facilitate that development.

In both halves of the state, residents and legislators are urging highway building and improvement as a means of economic development.

Four major highways are being studied that would connect Wichita to Joplin, Mo., Hays, Liberal and the Colorado border.

The state must not consider building one highway without building the others. Residents in one part of the state should not have to pay for developments in another part of the state that they will never use.

Raising revenue for the highways is another issue. Residents in the areas of the proposed highways all have reasons for wanting a new highway: convenience, increased tourism and better opportunities to attract industry.

Residents believe the highways would improve their local economies. However, the state can't afford to build the highways unless the economy improves first.

Deterioration of existing dilemma between economic highways is also a concern. Funding for the new highways could come from maintenance funds, but it would be ludicrous to build new highways while the old highways crumble into nonexistence.

> Funding could also come from raising taxes on gasoline. This measure would hurt farm communities, through which the proposed highways would run. If farmers are forced to pay more for fuel, they would feel little consolation from business the highways might bring.

Other taxes legislators would consider include sales tax, property tax and taxes on new motels that would be built along the highways, all of which would defeat the purpose of encouraging economic growth.

reviewing possibilities, the prospect for building the new highways looks bleak. Until the state can raise revenues to build the highways without burdening the citizens with taxes, it should concentrate on maintaining the current highway system.

Movies shed false light on history

One of 'he "home improvements" which greeted me upon my return from Europe was a video recorder. My parents had acquired one on their anniversary, and I went film crazy during the early days of August, checking out new films like library books.

But I've decided I'm kind of old-fashioned when it comes to watching movies. I like to go see films in old theaters (like the recently closed Wareham Theatre downtown), devour my popcorn or Junior Mints during the previews, then slump down in my seat and forget the world for a while in a big screen

"Out of Africa" is the kind of film made for movie viewers like me. If you're unfamiliar with the film, it presents the saga of one woman, a Danish countess played by Meryl Streep, as she struggles to found a new life for herself on a coffee plantation in the former British colony of Kenya. The countess' adventures with the native Kenyans and their beautiful country, the British Empire, and her love affair with an American sportsman (Robert Redford) provide all the ingredients of a classic box-office

I first saw "Out of Africa" on Leicester Square in London, and loved every moment of it, including the laughs it drew from the English audience over their country's colonial history. The film pleased me so much I saw it four more times when I returned to Germany - it's also a good film to take a

Naturally, I was pleased with the film's worldwide success, although one would think it did win more than its share of Oscars. I was also a bit surprised to hear that "Out of Africa" was not well-received in Kenya itself. I read complaints that the film was romanticizing the colonial times and was too kind toward the whites who governed Kenya

This seemed a bit silly to me at the time;



DAN **OWENS** Collegian Columnist

after all, I told myself, "It's only a movie," and a pretty good one as far as I was concerned. But a ballet I attended in Moscow made me realize why some might object to

While in Moscow, some members of our group got ahold of some tickets to the Bolshoi Ballet, and were pretty excited at the opportunity of seeing a world-class ballet production. Although the Bolshoi presents many types of ballet - "The Nutcracker" was performed the previous evening - the ballet we saw was a political one. Happy workers with their community brooms swept the stage clean of the church, the military and the capitalists.

I was pretty disgusted during the first minutes of that ballet, and was tempted to walk out when the capitalists came out on stage wearing cowboy hats. Nonetheless, I stayed through the performance and soon found the show worthwhile if I overlooked the politics involved.

By ignoring the ballet's highly idealized view of the Bolshevik Revolution, and regarding it as a type of fairy tale complete with villains, heroes and a happy ending, I was able to enjoy watching one of the world's best ballet companies in action.

I later realized the same attitude was required to enjoy "Out of Africa." As a fantasty, the film is a masterpiece, but the political attitudes the movie encourages are a perversion of historical reality. The film idealizes the white minority and is demeaning toward native Africans.

I didn't recognize this at first because I was only paying attention to the fantasy. But at the ballet in Moscow, I paid attention to the politics of the performance first, probably because I was more prepared to criticize a ballet in Moscow than a popular movie in London.

I'm sure the average American viewer of such a ballet as I saw would regard it as a form of political indoctrination, but I know most of the Americans I talk to don't regard films like "Out of Africa" as anything more than "just movies."

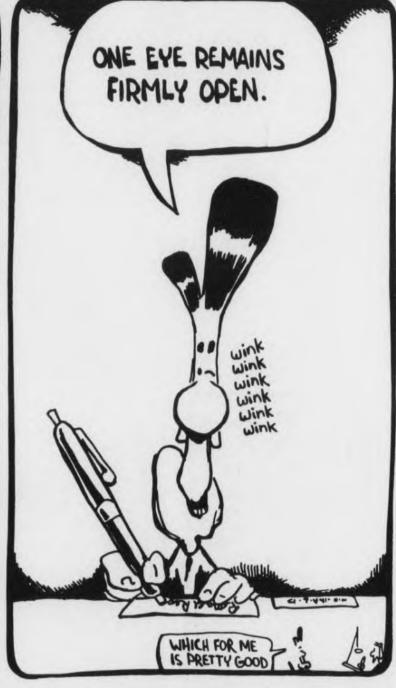
But indeed, extremely popular films influence our society more than we care to admit. "Out of Africa" fashions became popular with that film's success, and the number of Americans traveling to Kenya on vacation rose dramatically. A far more dangerous example can be seen in the film "Rambo," whose mindless militarism is reflected in areas diverse as children's toys or U.S. foreign policy.

And if "Out of Africa," which does make some attempt to portray the abuses of the colonial system, has encouraged a slightly romanticized view of colonialism, films like "Rambo," which make no attempt to provide a realistic background for the on-screen fantasy, contribute to a very naive view of the world in which we live.

Disappearing into a dark theater for a couple of hours and enjoying a fantasy is still one of my favorite things to do, and I'm not going to tell you which movies you should or shouldn't see. But when film fantasies are mixed with reality, we need to try to recognize when and how reality has been distorted.

By recognizing these distortions, we can help determine if they would affect the real world we all must return to when the film is





Media work toward common goal

Communication is an essential part and even the basis for our information-oriented society. If one is unable to communicate, it is difficult to survive in this society.

It isn't easy to learn good communications skills. Even those of us in the fields of mass communications have difficulty with the basics. A good communicator should be able to translate ideas, feelings, happenings into understandable, recognizable words and pictures for the majority of those receiving the

The means or technology are irrelevant. The basic goal for mass communications is to disseminate information. We all need information, be it international/national news, traffic reports, weather, baseball scores, whatever. The mass media take the initial information, translate it from jargon to everyday language, then disseminate the transla-

It isn't a simple task. The dissemination of information requires people skilled in every form of communications and a technology able to reach vast numbers of people.

The entire process is time-consuming, and not at all infallible. Yet the general public, and even those of us who should know better, expect up-to-the-second news and information delivered perfectly all the time.

The system is not perfect. It does break down at times and it does have flaws.

Those of us working in mass media realize we can't deliver every item of information everyone wants. Consumers of information need to realize mass media are not perfect and cannot be all things to all people.

Due to time and space constraints, the news and information must go through a process known as gatekeeping. Editors in any newsroom, print or broadcast, must decide



JEAN TELLER Collegian Columnist

on the basis of a variety of criteria what items are newsworthy. This process decides what is placed on the front page of the newspaper or within the first few minutes of a national newscast.

It isn't fun or easy to do. But it has to be done for the most information to be delivered to the greatest number of people. After all, the mass media are aimed for the masses.

We in the mass media are fortunately able to produce products the general public wants, needs and, most of the time, ap-

It is unfortunate we are also known for being unable or unwilling to communicate among ourselves.

We get so caught up in the means of delivery, we forget the basics, the reason for mass media. We forget that no matter how the message is delivered - whether it is through electronic or print means - the information needs to be translated and delivered to the general public.

Each method complements and supplements the other. No one method is able to stand alone; each is a part of the greater whole. Each method is geared to reach a certain segment of the population or to continue the information received by another method. All of us should, and most do, obtain our news

and information from more than one source. It's the only way to see the "big picture."

We all need the ability to communicate with others through written and spoken words, no matter what career or job in which we may be involved. As our society continues to grow more complex, the means of communication will become more complex. We need to be able to speak and write well to deliver our message. We will also need to know how to communicate by computer and in other languages of the world (and

Regardless of a chosen career, each individual must be able to communicate. We have to set aside personal prejudices and preferences as to the method of delivery. We must be able and ready to use whatever

method is at hand to deliver information. Itisn't an easy society we live in. And the mass media are not an easy career to be in or to prepare for. But we need to remember the basics. We need to remember who we are trying to communicate with and what we are trying to deliver.

Those of us in the mass media must remember we are all in the same business and continue to work toward the major goal of delivering information to the general public, no matter the method. The general public must remember the mass media are trying to do a great deal all at once with quite a few constraints. And we all have to remember nothing is perfect or infallible.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

By CANDY LEONARD Collegian Reporter

New uses for the artificial sweetener Nutrasweet are currently being cooked up by two graduate students in nutritional science.

Nicole Bramesco and Denise Deming have begun food product development for the NutraSweet Company as part of their master's degree program in foods and nutrition.

"NutraSweet has some broad objectives for us, but we have to keep our part of the research confidential because of the company's competitors," Bramesco said.

The research will probably take about 25 hours each week, Deming said. Carole Setser, sensory analysis expert in the College of Human Ecology, will supervise their work.

"There is no machine that measures taste," Bramesco said. "Sensory analysis helps add the human element to our research, but it's only one aspect of what we do in

Sensory analysis includes examination of the appearance, mouth feel, flavor and texture of food. It also involves psychology and perception on the part of the individual, Bramesco said.

Deming included this technique for measuring food properties in one of her undergraduate projects with breads. She tested bread from frozen dough after leaving it in the refrigerator for various lengths of

"Sensory analysis requires very specific standards for your panelists to consider, and your questions can't be ambiguous," Deming said.

The two will formulate the criteria and questions for their trained test panel. Human ecology students who have had Setser's sensory analysis class may be eligible, Deming said.

"Companies really don't place too much validity on consumer taste tests," Deming said. "They are mainly conducted to get an idea for what consumers want."

In addition to sensory analysis, the students will use other testing techniques to determine the quality of NutraSweet as an additive to new and existing food products.

"Companies might use a consumer taste test initially, but when they are perfecting their products, they rely on specialists," Bramesco said.

Both graduate students were attracted to K-State because of the cooperation among the departments in which they are interested in working.

Bramesco is taking classes in bakery science and grain science.

"I want to get classes in animal science, like dairy science and meat science," Deming said, because it is important to be educated about all types of food products.

Jury unable to reach agreement during proceedings of rape trial

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An accused rapist whose first trial ended with a judge overruling a jury's guilty verdict left the courtroom Thursday exclaiming "praise the Lord" after a second jury was unable to reach a verdict in the

But the victim of the attack, a 28-year-old Kansas City woman, said she would be willing to testify again against Evan Williams, 36.

"I've already won once," she said. "Twelve jurors found him

Six others found him guilty"
Thursday.
Assistant prosecutor Matt Whit-

Assistant prosecutor Matt Whitworth said the state would schedule a third trial on charges of rape, sodomy, armed criminal action and burglary.

guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

A jury deliberated several hours Wednesday evening and Thursday morning before they told Judge Robert A. Meyers they were deadlocked 6 to 6. The judge told them to continue deliberating

them to continue deliberating.

An hour later he declared a mistrial after jurors reported their

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State

positions were unchanged, with "very strong opinions on both sides of the question."

A jury in January had convicted Williams of a rape at knifepoint in a midtown Kansas City home. But Judge Tom J. Helms overturned the verdict, declaring that it went against the weight of the evidence.

Williams, a former federal prison inmate on parole for a 1975 bank robbery conviction, testified that he was asleep at his home at the time of the attack, and noted that the victim did not identify prominent tatoos he had on his arms.

Insurance claims rise due to stress

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Stress, boredom and frustration at work are causing substantial health problems for Americans, the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

Numerous job-related insurance claims filed around the country are citing mental stress, and "there is increasing evidence that an unsatisfactory work environment may contribute to psychological disorders," the CDC said in its weekly report, prepared by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

For example, a California study found that claims for "work-related neuroses" more than doubled in the first three years of this decade; over the same period, claims for other disabling work injuries fell by 10 per-

A study released last year by the National Council on Compensation Insurance found that claims for the gradual onset of "mental stress" accounted for more than one in every 10 occupational-disease-and-injury claims, and the average cost of those claims was higher than for other work-related health problems.

And a NIOSH study in Tennessee found workers in health care, service jobs and blue-collar factory positions seeking mental health help more often than workers in other jobs. Those occupations, the CDC noted, tend to be characterized by stressful conditions, repetition, shift work and responsibility for other people.

Conditions such as work overload, lack of control over one's job, non-supportive bosses and colleagues, limited job opportunity, undefined tasks, rotating work shifts and operating at a machine-set pace all can contribute to a worker's dissatisfaction with his job, the CDC report said.

In turn, those factors can cause psychological disorders including neuroses and depression, anxiety, irritability, drug abuse, sleep difficulties and physical complaints such as headache and stomach ache.

"These problems impose substantial health and financial costs in the United States," the Atlanta-based CDC said.

Psychological disorders either caused or exacerbated by working conditions are far more complex than most on-the-job injuries, and

And a NIOSH study in Tennessee bund workers in health care, service bbs and blue-collar factory positions beking mental health help more beking mental health help more there is no way of telling how many American workers are having psychological problems because of their jobs, said Dr. Alex Cohen of

NIOSH.
"I don't think the data ... would offer that kind of information," said Cohen, chief of applied psychology for the Cincinnati-based NIOSH.
"Nevertheless ... the whole area deserves attention."

With the problem of job-related psychological problems so difficult to measure, it is also difficult to predict future trends, Cohen said. But there are indications that job-related stress, and its accompanying health problems, may increase.

"What is happening is that changes are going on in the workplace," he said. "New technology is coming in and shifting a lot of job tasks from those that were physically demanding ... to other kinds of job demands, more mental ones, more repetitive ones.

"I think we're going to be seeing a shift from occupational safety and health problems in ... mechanization to more problems of a psychological nature."

HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICE SCHEDULE

ROSH HASHANNAH

Friday, October 3 is Erev Rosh Hashannah.
Services will beginat 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 4 services will begin at 10 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR

Sunday, October 12, Kol Nidre Services will begin at 7 p.m.

Monday, October 13 Yom Kippur Services will begin at 10 a.m.; Yizkor-Neilah Services will begin at 5:30 p.m. A traditional Manhattan Jewish Congregation Break-Fast will follow Neilah. Everyone is encouraged to partake in the meal. After the Break-Fast we will all work to build the Sukkah.

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By PAT HUND Staff Writer

Nearly half of the non-native English speaking international graduate students failed a spoken English test this semester and will not be able to become graduate teaching assistants until they pass.

Out of 54 people who took the test, 26 did not score the minimum passing grade that would allow them to teach this semester, said Enid Cocke, director of English language programs.

The Kansas Board of Regents adopted a policy in June 1985 requiring current faculty and graduate teaching assistants to have their

spoken English competency assessed every year by department personnel. Prospective faculty and GTAs must be screened by three department members.

If a teacher or a prospective teacher is found to be deficient in spoken English, they are administered the Test of Spoken English, Cocke said.

The policy was instituted to ensure that students could understand the teacher. It also maintains that diversity of background among the faculty and students is imperative to a quality educational experience.

This is the third semester this policy has been in effect, Cocke said. Cocke said the test is based on four

criteria: overall comprehensibility, pronunciation, grammar and fluen-

The test scale ranges from 0 to 300. Cocke said anyone taking the test must now score at least 220 to be able to teach college courses.

People who score from 200 to 240 on the test have a general comprehensibility with some errors in pronunciation, grammar and choice vocabulary items.

Cocke said the answers to all test questions are recorded on a tape and graded by two qualified test graders.

If there is a large discrepancy between the scores the two graders give, a third person will grade the test without reviewing the other two

Seventeen of the 26 graduate students who failed the test have enrolled in a speech class, Spoken English for International Students, said Peggy Null-Stevenson, linguist in the speech department and instructor in the class.

All of the students are from either mainland China, Taiwan or India, she said.

"The biggest problem with the international students is that when they leave the classroom, they speak their native language with their spouses and friends," she said. "They have to speak English consistently or they will have problems.

Another problem international students encounter is the culture change, she said.

"The great linguists have said you can't separate culture and language," she said.

Cocke said each international graduate student has different problems with the test.

"Some people are very fluent in English, but they might fail because their accent is too bad," Cocke said.

"Others just need to slow down." William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he thinks that the TSE might help screen out potential international graduate students who might otherwise be teaching this semester.

However, some department personnel in the college feel that some international students who failed the test should be teaching this semester, Stamey said.

"It may have deprived some potentially good teachers from teaching this year," he said.

One reason that many Oriental graduate students failed the TSE is that English is not a big influence in countries like China, Stamey said.

Despite the policy, students' complaints about teachers whose native language is not English have continued, said Louis Pigno, head of the math department. "I think it is good to have the TSE

because it makes the screening more standardized," Pigno said. "But students still complain about the

Tim Weingartner, sophomore in computer science, said he has had problems understanding some international teachers.

"I think it's pretty pathetic when you pay all this money (for tuition) and you can't understand what the teacher is trying to say," Weingart-

"I still have problems communicating with some of my teachers," he said. "I know I'm not the only person having problems,

Cocke said it is a two-way street between students and international

"I sympathize with the students who can't communicate effectively with a teacher, but without these teachers, students don't get the full educational experience that the University offers," she said.

Most of the non-native English speaking graduate students who try to become teaching assistants are in the College of Arts and Sciences, specifically in math, physics and chemistry, Cocke said.

First Lady takes part in anti-drug program

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - First Lady Nancy Reagan, who was in Kansas City to be honored by the United Negro College Fund for her anti-drug campaign, starred in a drug prevention skit with two junior high school girls Thursday.

Reagan sat in on a half-hour lesson on saying no to drugs at Martin Luther King Jr. Junior High School. The session highlighted techniques of Project STAR.

Later Thursday, Reagan was to receive the UNCF Frederick D. Patterson Award for her efforts to convince young people to avoid drugs. Reagan is a member of the board of the UNCF, which provides operating expenses for 43 historically black colleges and universities.

STAR, or Students Taught Awareness and Resistance, is aimed at keeping pre-teens from experimenting with alcohol, marijuana or nicotine - the gateway drugs. Researchers believe that younger children who resist gateway drugs are less likely to become involved with more dangerous drugs

Reagan watched 15 eighthgraders answer questions about the consequences of drug use, describe the ways their peers pressure other young people to try drugs and act out the methods they use to say "no.

Robbie Alexander, a science teacher who also coaches other teachers in STAR techniques, conducted the class in a room sporting anti-drug posters and crowded with television cameras.

The hallways at King junior high also were decorated for the First Lady's visit. Prominent among the posters and collages was a large banner with red lettering hanging across a library wall: "Say No to Drugs!"

K-State Players

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Reagan joined in as Alexander's students practiced resistance techniques. She played the part of a young woman being offered a cigarette by Verna Shepheard and Lashawn Ladd, both 13, who wrote the skit for the

Verna and Lashawn used a high-pressure teasing technique "nobody's going to know," but Reagan would not be swayed from her stance.

"No thanks, I don't smoke," she

The class applauded. Reagan also had praise for the

class and the STAR program. "I think it's wonderful, what you're doing," she said. "I congratulate you, love you, and hope

you stick to it.'

STAR is funded in Kansas City by Ewing Kauffman, co-owner of the Kansas City Royals baseball team and founder of Marion Laboratories, a therapeutic drug manufacturer. Kauffman became interested in developing a drug prevention program for young people after four Royals players were convicted on cocaine

charges in 1983 Education specialist Calvin C. Cormack developed STAR based on a classroom series stressing decision-making skills designed at the University of Southern California.

STAR also emphasizes parental influence and calls on the media and business community to echo the anti-drug message.

Cormack said he invited Reagan to Kansas City to learn more about STAR.

"The interest stems from her interest in prevention programs, Cormack said. He added that the community-based aspect of STAR, and the fact that it is privately funded, was of particular interest to the First Lady.

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tribute to the university's

highest function of furthering

Saeki

Continued from Page 1

understanding Saeki's pronunciation, and he thinks students could adapt to Saeki, if they paid attention for the first few lecture classes.

"He (Saeki) has been applauded many times through the evaluation system by his students," Stamey said.

Results of a teacher evaluation in a differential equations class last semester showed that 20 of the 26 students rated Saeki as being either an excellent or a very good instruc-Johanna Bachman, junior in in-

dustrial engineering, said she was in Saeki's recitation class last semester and rates him as the second-best recitation teacher she has had in the math department "As far as having him in a large

message across as easily as he did in the recitation class," she said. "In a large lecture hall it is harder to understand someone with an accent." one engineering student said. In the lecture class, the student

By The Associated Press

Nicholas Daniloff is so anxious to get

back on the job that he's signed up to

report on next week's meeting bet-

ween the superpower leaders in

Daniloff's name appeared on a trip

sign-up sheet at the White House

day he and his wife spent 40 minutes

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail

Gorbachev, whom Daniloff covered

as a Moscow correspondent for U.S.

News & World Report, will hold talks

James Killpatrick, a U.S. News

By The Associated Press

rain kept more than 13,000 people

away from their homes in the

Midwest on Thursday, and Illinois

called out the National Guard to help

The discovery of a dike in a

Wisconsin lake eased the threat of

sudden disaster should its leaking

dam break, but there was little good

Floodwaters up to 6 feet deep flow-

ed through some Illinois

neighborhoods, the legacy of

weather systems that stalled about

Ten deaths have been blamed on

weather-related incidents, from

heart attacks to traffic accidents,

since Sept. 20. They include three

each in Illinois and Minnesota, two in

Missouri, and one each in Oklahoma

news elsewhere in the Midwest.

patrol flooded areas.

10 days ago.

Another onslaught of winds and

Storms, flooding in Midwest

result in deaths, evacuations

Oct. 11-12 in Reykjavik, Iceland.

talking with President Reagan.

Iceland.

WASHINGTON - Journalist

lecture class, he might not get the

said Saeki had to talk louder and this distorted his accent further.

Saeki said this is the first lecture class he has taught at K-State, but he once taught a class of 80 students at the University of Washington in Seattle without any student complaints.

"This is the first (teaching) problem that I ever had," he said.

Saeki estimates about 70 to 80 of the 169 students in differential equations attend his Monday and Wednesday lectures at 1:30.

About 10 to 12 students have transferred to the other differential equations lecture class taught by Kadosa Halasi, assistant professor of mathematics, but some can't attend both weekly lectures offered by Halasi because of conflicting schedules, one differential equations student said.

"The new lecture time is at 4:30 p.m.), and I can't go to the Wednesday lecture because I have a different class at the same time," the student said.

That student said he has no problems understanding Halasi's spoken English in the lecture class.

Editor's note: Some students were quoted under the condition that they not be identified.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times

reported in Thursday's editions that

administration officials said they

went to unusual lengths to make sure

intense psychological questioning in

a KGB prison, not stand trial in

An unidentified official said the

United States detected signs that

Daniloff was weakening under the

pressure and was showing signs of

the "Stockholm syndrome," - iden-

and Montana. Two people were miss-

ing and presumed dead in Illinois

Meanwhile, forecasters fretted

over Paine, a Pacific hurricane that

moved ashore in Mexico with a fresh

load of moisture. While the storm's

meteorologists said it could combine with the stubborn Midwestern front

to produce a dangerous double

In Michigan, rain had fallen for 23

straight days by Thursday, and was

expected to continue through Satur-

day. At least 10 cities set rainfall

records, and 26 counties have been

THE TCECREAM

SOCIAL

declared disaster areas.

was

uncertain.

and Oklahoma.

progress

Daniloff anxious to continue working senior editor serving as a corporate tifying with his captors, the official

spokesman, said Daniloff's future Referring to the interrogation, that assignment is "a little indefinite," official said, "Daniloff had probut he'll probably report on the sumblems, and that helps explain the exmit for U.S. News if he gets creden-

traordinary steps we took. Daniloff has characterized the interrogations that he was subjected to as mental torture.

Although the administration has press room Wednesday, the same Daniloff, who was being subjected to stressed that Daniloff was not involved in spying, a State Department official who spoke on condition he remain anonymous told the Times that

Daniloff "made a bad mistake and something had to be done to correct

He was referring to the event that led to Daniloff's arrest - his acceptance on a Moscow street of a map that turned out to be marked "secret" from a Soviet acquain-

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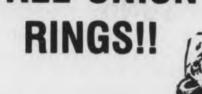
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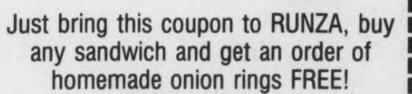
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8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

who maintained a critical and LAST NIGHTS questioning attitude during the Nichols Theatre 8 p.m. discussion about the coliseum, Call 532-6398 Mon.-Fri. 12-5 whether or not they ultimately supported the project. We especially wish to thank the students who, risking the stigma that they lack purple



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independent thinking. We salute and honor them. (a response to the ad thanking students for "supporting" the coliseum with their money)

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Denise Grimm On behalf of a host of other members of the university community at the Last

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By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

They've not only changed their name; they've gained national acclaim. In three years, Steve Bob & Rich has evolved from a regional three-man band to a nationally noted four-member group called The Rainmakers.

Pat Tomak, the band's new drummer, was added to allow Bob Walkenhurst, lead singer and former drummer, a chance to deliver songs from the front of the stage, Walkenhurst said.

Students will have a chance to see the metamorphic change of The Rainmakers in a performance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union

The Rainmakers to appear Saturday

The concert is sponsored by the Union Program Council Special **Events and Eclectic Entertainment** Committees and KQLA radio, said Julie Stephens, senior in social sciences and chairwoman of UPC Special Events Committee.

Those who have attended concerts by Steve Bob & Rich should expect to see more than a name change Saturday. The band members no longer wear their familiar faded, torn, blue jeans and undershirts, nor do their hairstyles resemble the free-flowing hippie-style cuts to which fans have

grown accustomed.

date hairstyles. The Rainmakers released their first album on a major record label

pants, crisp white shirts and up-to-

With the new name comes baggie

 Mercury/Polygram — in July. Since that time they have been

featured on MTV, in Newsweek magazine, and have recently completed a two-week tour with Big Country where they gained exposure in New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and San Francisco, said Steve Knill, co-manager of The Rainmakers.

Knill said they are now playing

scheduled to perform at The Uptown Theater in Kansas City Thursday and tonight.

Tickets for Saturday's concert are \$4 and can be purchased in advance at the Sound Shop in Aggieville and at the Union Activities Center on the third floor of the Union. They will also be sold at 8 p.m. at the door. Sponsors expect to sell about 600 tickets and all seats are general admission, Stephens said.

"Limited seating is available, so it's first come, first serve," she said.

The concert will begin at 9 p.m. with a warm-up performance by the Moving VanGoghs, a modern-rock group, Stephens said.

Johnson finishes stay in residence halls

By BETH HANNAM Collegian Reporter

As he ends his week-long stay in three different residence halls, Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics, said he hopes to have become more accessible as well as to have opened communications between the halls and student govern-

"Not too many people come to see me in my office," he said. "I was trying to come up with an idea of how I could get out to different groups when I came up with idea (of living in the residence hall)."

Last year, Johnson talked at greek

Between Sept. 2 and Sept. 4,

unidentified person or persons

stole two traffic control lights.

The lights were temporarily in-

stalled on the north and south

ends of the Fancy Creek Bridge.

The bridge, located north of Ran-

dolph on U.S. 77 at mile post 196,

was under repair at the time of

The stolen lights are described

as a three light system - red, yellow and green, approximately

21/2 feet tall, yellow in color and constructed of a plastic material.

The lights were valued at \$500

each. Total loss in the theft is

\$1,000.

Two traffic lights missing

in theft at U.S. 77 bridge

houses, residence hall floor meetings and club meetings, but he wanted to do something different this year, he

Johnson spent three days in Goodnow Hall, two days in Putnam Hall and two days in Haymaker Hall.

Kerri Weddle, president of Association of Residence Halls and junior in secondary education, helped Johnson in coordinating the visit, he said.

"The receptiveness of the people was great," Johnson said. "I was well taken care of."

"I just threw my clothes in the closet space they made for me and slept in the bed they gave me," he

Johnson found "little difference" between living in a residence hall and living in a fraternity.

"You still have a group of students you spend most of your time with," he said. "The eating schedules were also very similar."

Johnson still spent quite a bit of time in his office, he said, but tried to cut it down so he could spend some time "hanging out" at the residence

He spent a lot of time meeting and talking to people, he said. Many people came up and introduced themselves to him, especially during

Mike Schwabauer, sophomore in art, was Johnson's roommate in

Goodnow Hall. He said the visit was successful.

him now," he said.

make himself right at home.

Abilene newspaper publisher dies of heart attack at home

By The Associated Press

ABILENE - Henry B. Jameson, an editor, author and former war correspondent, died of a heart attack at his home late Wednesday night.

Funeral services were scheduled Saturday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Abilene for Jameson, 73, who had been editor and publisher of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle since 1955.

Jameson became the Abilene newspaper's editor and publisher

after spending about 12 years with The Associated Press in Kansas City, Mo.; Jefferson City, Mo.; St. Louis; Chicago; New York; Washington, and overseas as a World War II cor-

Jameson, who was sent overseas for three years by The AP, was the first American correspondent to be wounded in the D-Day invasion.

Jameson's survivors include his wife, Bernice; a son, Henry B. Jameson Jr., of Dallas, and one granddaughter.

"I think the people he met won't hesitate to go in his office and talk to

Schwabauer said living with Johnson didn't really change his view of student government because he was "really positive in the first place." He said the experience was interesting and that Johnson tried to

"I think it was great he decided to do it," he said. "I think the idea should be continued. If the student body president hasn't had the experience of living in the residence hall or in a greek house, he should do

Officials argue safety of Three Mile Island

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. - One year after the controversial restart of Three Mile Island's undamaged Unit 1 nuclear reactor, critics and plant officials continue to argue over the reliability and safety of the plant.

By the account of GPU Nuclear Corp., TMI's operators and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the plant has operated at a high standard overall since being restarted Oct. 3, 1985.

But longtime opponents of the plant, pointing to the crippling accident at TMI Unit 2 in 1979, say the operating reactor remains a "time bomb.

Unit 1, undamaged when part of the uranium core in Unit 2 melted, was idle for 61/2 years before being restarted. The accident at Unit 2 was the nation's worst at a commercial nuclear power plant.

The NRC recently released a report giving TMI-1 high marks for its first year of operation. The plant was cited for 11 violations of NRC regulations, but none serious enough to warrant civil penalties, NRC officials say.

"There's positive and negative, but overall positive," said Richard Conte, one of four NRC inspectors at TMI-1. "There have been a number of problems in the plant, but none that have raised

our eyebrows.' Conte said those problems have stemmed primarily from employees failing to follow procedures. In one recent incident, he said, the senior reactor operator left the reactor control room for 15 to 20 minutes while the plant was being pressurized and heated prior to a start up, in violation of NRC procedures.

In another incident, he said an employee failed to carefully monitor a release of radioactive gases, which resulted in gases being released at higher concentrations than expected.

However, Conte said neither incident posed potential safety dangers.

"This plant operates extremely well. We certainly haven't had any problems of note and none of a safety nature," Henry Hukill, TMI-1 director, said in a recent in-

"I'm certainly confident changes we've made since the accident...material changes, training changes, people changes, procedural changes and emergency planning changes...have extensively reduced any chances of a

similar accident," Hukill said. Hukill said a conscious effort has been made by plant officials to rebuild public trust in TMI after the accident and subsequent investigations.

TMI's former operator, Metropolitan Edison Co., pleaded guilty to using inaccurate and meaningless methods to measure leaks at Unit 2 and no contest to six charges it manipulated test records. Metropolitan Edison and GPU Nuclear are both subsidiaries of General Public Utilities Corp.

Opponents of the plant, led by Three Mile Island Alert Inc., admit they have become less visible since a U.S. Supreme Court gavel ended legal efforts to halt the restart on Oct. 2, 1985. The long picket lines that once snaked in front of the plant's gate are gone, and some of the once-passionate opponents have moved away.

Eric Epstein of TMI Alert says opposition is still strong, but that "after seven years, people are exhausted."

TMI Alert planned a news conference Friday in Harrisburg to release its assessment of TMI-1's first year of operation.

"We think it's abysmal. The plant should be shut down," Epstein said. "The reactor itself is generically flawed, there are serious problems with the steam tubes and the steam generators, compounded with a management we don't have very much faith in. It can only lead to problems.'

'We're living with a time bomb and it's ticking away," he said.

Residents of the township have mixed views toward the plant. Yvonne Barnes, who has lived in the vicinity for 15 years, said it should be closed down.

"It's still scary because you're so close to it," said Barnes.

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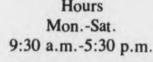




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Parrish keeps jovial attitude about K-State facing Sooners

Sports Writer

Stan Parrish knows the position he'll be in Saturday when K-State takes the field in Norman against Oklahoma isn't a desirable one.

In light of last week's upset of the formerly top-ranked Sooners by Miami, one thing is probable Oklahoma is going to be one mad group of football players.

When the Sooners are simply motivated, they're an awesome football team. As for the kind of damage Oklahoma can do when aroused, suffice it to say "pain" could become a key word in the vocabulary of many a K-State player.

"Do you think any coach in the country would want to be in these size 9's this Saturday walking into that stadium?," Parrish said, looking down at the ground. "Nobody."

But Parrish, ever the optimist, hasn't lost all hope. After all, K-State

did beat Oklahoma in both 1969 and 1970. In fact, the 59-21 Wildcat victory in '69 marked the only time a team has scored more than 50 points against the Sooners. But getting back to the present day, Oklahoma has won the last 15 games in the series and averaged slightly more than 42 points per game in the streak.

"I watched the '84 films of the game down there (a 24-6 Sooner victory) and K-State played them tough," Parrish said. "They'll have to cooperate. They'll have to be at a gear less than normal and we'll have to be at a gear above normal. That's how it works.'

Parrish hopes the losing streak, and the attitudes that go along with this kind of dominance, can work in K-State's favor

"Obviously, there's little or no respect to our program from their program and usually when you put someone in a corner like that, they respond," Parrish said.

The fierce Oklahoma defense, led by All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth, has built a reputation as one of the nation's best, but has shown vulnerability in one particular area - defending against the pass. Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde, whom Parrish simply calls "the best," has picked apart the Sooner secondary for two straight

"I hope we can pass a lot - and successfully because nobody has run on them. Eighty yards is the best," Parrish said. "They have a pretty firm defensive line.

Offensively, the Sooners run out of the wishbone attack, which helped them outscore their first two opponents 101-3. One of the main components in the scheme, quarterback Jamelle Holieway, will not play due to a bruised shoulder. However, Holieway's backup, Eric Mitchel, is almost as highly regarded.

One thing that could work in the

Wildcats' favor is the weather. If the rains fall in Norman, the complexion of the game is likely to change.

"A downpour would be perfect. We've got to have a little help from up there," Parrish said. "You know that they say about rain and football. It makes equals out of unequals.'

Regardless of what is expected to fall from the skies, K-State will enter the game as overwhelming (50 plus points) underdogs

GAME NOTES: Game time is 1:30 p.m....Two injured Wildcat former starters, linebacker David Wallace and center Rob Goode have been declared fit to play. Wallace will start and Goode will see action, but won't start....Clark Brown will start in place of Lawrence Tolbert at one wide receiver while Marcus Miller will replace the injured Brad Lambert in the defensive backfield....Radio broadcasts of the game can be heard locally on KMKF (101.7 FM) and WIBW (580 AM).

Volleyball squad attempts to shake KU's domination

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

K-State's volleyball squad will once again have to face its biggest nemesis this season - itself when it travels to Springfield, Mo., this weekend to compete in the Autumn Classic Invitational.

"It's not so much our opponents, it's ourselves we're struggling with right now," Coach Scott Nelson said.

The squad, which is now 6-7 on the year and 0-2 in the Big Eight, is still committing what Nelson considers to be too many unforced errors. Wednesday night's match against the University of Kansas was a clear example of the 'Cats'

After winning the first game, the 'Cats jumped out to a 14-10 lead in the second, before serving errors caused the team to unravel and lose that game, as well as the next two. Still, Nelson said he sees his team improving in that area.

"Hopefully, the errors will continue to decline. They have declined, and we need to continue to do that." Nelson said.

Nelson said his team will have to keep its errors to a minimum if it hopes to do well in this weekend's round-robin tournament. KU will also be competing in the four-team event, along with the Southwest Missouri State Bears and the Cardinals from

'Kansas and Southwest Missouri State are off to great starts and are playing real solid. The thing that typifies the Southwest Missouri State team is how Kansas is playing. They just don't make errors. They don't beat themselves," Nelson said.

Kansas is now 14-2 on the year, and the Bears carry an 11-3 mark into the tournament. Nelson, who called the two squads "almost identical," said his team is not incapable of beating either squad.

"You can go out and beat them," Nelson said, "but you have to play pretty much error free and keep a lot of pressure on them with tough serving and a good offense.

As for the other team in the tournament, Nelson said he sees many similarities between his own squad and Louisville's.

Like the 'Cats, the Cardinals have posted a 6-7 mark on the season, and the team is laden with inexperienced players. Eight freshmen and sophomores dominate the 11-member squad.

Nelson said he is anxious to see how his young team will bounce back after Wednesday night's disheartening setback.

"We're going to need good efforts to be in those matches. I'm kind of looking forward to the weekend just to see how we respond after Wednesday's match," Nelson said.

The 'Cats begin play Friday night with a match against host Southwest Missouri State. They face Louisville Saturday morning, and then that evening they get their third opportunity of the year to try to defeat the Jayhawks.

Clemens avoids injury, will pitch in first game bone and that the amount of swelling

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Roger Clemens, the ace of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff who escaped a line drive to the elbow with only a bruise, said Thursday he was "almost positive" he'll be ready for the opener of the American League Championship Series next

week. The 24-game winner, who was struck on the elbow of his pitching arm Wednesday night by a ball sharply hit by Baltimore catcher John Stefero, said his right arm was "a little sore, a little puffy. But I

think I's going to be all right." pas said there was a bruise over a injury.

would determine how soon Clemens could pitch again. A few hours before Clemens was

injured, Boston Manager John McNamara had named him the starting pitcher for Tuesday's playoff opener at Boston against the California Angels.

"It just went numb. But after the numbness went away, I could tell I was all right," Clemens said in a telephone interview with WBCN-FM.

It was the latest in a series of injuries to the Boston pitching staff. Veteran Tom Seaver is an uncertain-Team physician Dr. Arthur Pap- ty for the playoffs because of a knee



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

University of Oklahoma's All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth, right, K-State Saturday in Norman. K-State has not defeated Oklahoma in 15 will lead the Sooner defense, rated as one of the best in the nation, against

Redskins' back anxious to battle ex-teammates

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - All George Rogers wanted was to get the opportunity to be the No. 1 running back on an NFL contender. Now that he's gotten the chance, the former Heisman Trophy winner rapidly is making Washington Redskins fans forget about John Riggins.

Rogers, who leads the league in touchdowns with six and has rushed for 386 yards, a pace that would put him over 1,500 yards this season, gets the chance to impress his former team Sunday when the Redskins meet the Saints at New Orleans. That's another thing he's wanted to do for a long time.

"When I was down there, I used to kid our defense that I'd love to run against them," Rogers said. "I'm pretty sure they want to stuff me pretty good."

Not many teams have contained Rogers this year. The six-year NFL veteran has been a major factor in helping the 4-0 Redskins to their best start since 1982, when they won the

Super Bowl. Riggins, long a folk-hero in Washington, no longer is a topic of conversation, after being released during the offseason.

"Contributing to a winning football team, that's all I ever wanted to do since I got out of college," Rogers said. "It sure is a better atmosphere here than it was in New Orleans."

Rogers, drafted No. 1 by the Saints out of South Carolina, gained 4,267 yards in four years at New Orleans, but the team never had better than a .500 record. Rogers, still the Saints' all-time leader in carries and yards, came to Washington before the 1985 season in exchange for a No. 1 draft choice, but spent most of the year as Riggins' backup.

Rogers went into training camp this year confident that he would be the main man in Washington's oneback offense. But the Redskins signed USFL star Kelvin Bryant in August, setting the stage for what appeared to be a bitter rivalry.

The expected unrest never materialized, partly because Rogers accepted his role as a power runner.

straight games. The Sooners are picked a 51-point favorite by odds makers.

'Cats to face Arkansas for third time By TONY CARBAJO Struckoff to make first appearance

Sports Writer

K-State track and cross country coach John Capriotti is begining to sound like a broken record. For the third time in four meets

this season, the women's cross country team will be running headto-head against the Arkansas Razorbacks for what Capriotti figures to be top honors in the Oklahoma State Jamboree in Stillwater.

After narrowing the gap on the Razorbacks last weekend in the KSU Open, Capriotti believes it is time to overtake the Southwest Conference powerhouse.

"Arkansas will be the team to beat," said Capriotti, who said the same prior to the 'Cats' first two meetings with the Razorbacks this season. "I believe we have a darn good shot at beating them even though we won't be at full strength.

"It should be an interesting race...we keep getting closer every time (we face them) and we get more confidence by running with feels good already."

them," he said. Part of Capriotti's optimism lies in the fact that he is unveiling this

weekend a pair of All-Americans who have not yet competed for the team this season. Jacque Struckhoff and Chris Vanatta will hit the Oklahoma State course fresh from rehabilitating from injuries.

Vanatta was scheduled to run in last weekend's home meet but was scratched at the last minute due to a sore Achilles' tendon. The jury on Struckhoff has been out all season as to whether or not she would be able to come back from last year's leg injury that sidelined her from the NCAA outdoor championships.

"I'm anxious to see how Jacque and Chris run," Capriotti said. "Chris' Achilles' tendon feels a lot better now. We could have run her last week, but I didn't want to take the chance. It paid off because she

Capriotti and the rest of the field Saturday will be keeping a keen eye on Struckhoff's progress.

"There is no doubt whatsoever she will be back. She is coming along like gangbusters," Capriotti said. "She has a long time (eight weeks before the NCAA national meet). Jacque will be a factor in the Big Eight and the nationals - I guarantee it - if she stays healthy, and everything is pointing to that."

The Wildcats will line up Saturday morning with Anelli Edling, Betsy Silzer, Lisa Wakem, marge Eddy and Becky Ives, in addition to Struckhoff and Silzer. Capriotti said he is giving Angie Barry and last weekend's runner-up finisher in the KSU Open, Alysun Deckert, the week off.

Also getting the "weekend off" will be the entire men's squad. Capriotti believes they do not need

the work, and their lineup is basically set already.

Besides the powerful Arkansas squad, the women Wildcats will also be faced with another potential hurdle to the victory stand - mud. The rains that have drenched the Midwest all week have soaked the Jamboree course which is hosting its 50th annual cross country meet. the longest consecutive streak in the nation.

"The course is very wet," Capriotti said. "I called down there (Thursday), and they said it was under water. It should be interesting.'

The meet will feature Southern Methodist, Oklahoma State, Arkansas, Oklahoma and K-State as its top billings. The odds on favorite to win the meet will be Oklahoma State's Christine McMiken, Capriotti said. McMiken took Big Eight honors last year, placed third in the NCAA nationals and captured a sixth-place finish in the World Cross Country Champion-

There is always chance Wildcats may stun mighty Sooners

Here we go - it's time to play Oklahoma. Now being the sports editor, people on occasion ask me how I believe a game will turn out. This week's K-State-Oklahoma football game has been no different.

Most, though, have asked me simply, "Tim, do we have a chance for survival?" And, my answer is, "Yes, there is a chance."

Now, few have gone as far as to ask me "Tim, do the Wildcats have a shot at stunning the Sooners in Norman?" To which I answer, "Yes, I have never ruled out the chance that the impending threat of thermonucleur war might come to pass on Satur-

day and even out the odds." Now, let us not forget 1969 when the 'Cats hosted the Sooners and pounded on them

The following year, K-State went to Norman and downed Oklahoma 19-14. That's right, at one point in modern history, K-State downed Oklahoma twice in a row.

In the 15 years since then, Oklahoma holds a slight 15-0 edge on the 'Cats and the combined score has been 637-171 (in the favor of Oklahoma for the few dimwits reading this column). That's an average score of 42-11.

Hmmmm, 42-11 - I wouldn't complain if that was Saturday's score, especially since some betting lines have the 'Cats listed as a

51-point underdog. Things wouldn't be so bad if the Sooners



FITZGERALD Sports

hadn't lost to Miami last weekend. Gee, that was a pleasant occurrence for K-State. K-State-OU matchups are never fairly balanced, but add to that an angry bunch of Sooners, and things get grim.

Now, naturally this column is tongue-incheek. K-State showed some signs of advancement in their last game two weeks ago against Texas Christian.

The team is also in a very upbeat mood. But, they are playing the Sooners. And the Sooners are mad.

If a miracle does happen, I'll be there cheering along with everyone else. I don't see much chance in it, but I promise if the Wildcats upset the Sooners, I'll be standing in the streets of Aggieville, with my bottle of beer sweating in my hand, laughing at Riley County police officers' efforts to stop the in-

I still hold hope K-State will have some suc-

cess this season. There is no reason the 'Cats can't defeat Kansas, Iowa State, Missouri and Oklahoma State as well as give Colorado a run for their money.

There is one good thing about Saturday's point spread being so massive - it's difficult to leave Norman looking bad.

So what if OU beats the point spread. You were 51-point underdogs in the first place; hey, what's another touchdown or two.

But, if you do hold the Sooners under the spread and put the ball in the end zone once (or more), hey, you big studs. Everybody said it couldn't be done and you have come away as victors - of a sort.

S. Africa

Continued from Page 1

agricultural products, food, arms, ammunition and military vehicles. And it transfers the South African sugar quota to the Philippines.

The measure puts an end to direct air transportation between South Africa and the United States, abrogates U.S. landing rights for South African aircraft and terminates the air services agreement now in effect between the two countries. Certain exports to South Africa also are now banned, including petroleum products, nuclear material and data and certain com-

In the days preceding the final actions by Congress, Reagan had offered to put more teeth in sanctions his administration has imposed last year. Among other things, the president suggested a ban on new U.S. investments other than those in blackowned firms, a ban on the import of South African iron or steel and a ban on U.S. bank accounts for the South African government or its agencies.

An array of American civil rights leaders celebrated the historic vote, with Coretta Scott King, widow of assassinated leader Martin Luther King Jr., proclaiming that her husband's "dream has been advanced."

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Reagan said, "Today's Senate vote should not be viewed as the final chapter in America's efforts, along with our allies, to address the plight of the people of South Africa. Now is the time for South Africa's government to act with courage and good sense to avert a crisis...There is still time for orderly change and peaceful reform. South Africans of good will, black and white, should seize the moment."

In the debate just before the vote, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., pleaded with his colleagues to support Reagan and denounced the position taken by supporters of the new sanctions as "a feel-good foreign policy.'

But Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., declared it an "affirmation of the American dream.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, called it "one of those moments that will live in our history...the day America set its policy right on one of

the great issues of our time, the cause of a free South Africa."

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the vote sent this message to South Africa's white rulers: "Stop the killing, stop the violence before it tears your great nation asunder.'

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., asked, "What kind of government will South Africa end up with? Will it be freedom and democracy, or will it be tyranny? This legislation makes a decisive choice for tyranny.'

In advance of the vote, Democratic leaders had predicted that the Senate would override Reagan's veto.

The furious lobbying of senators in the last hours included a telephone call to the Senate cloakroom by South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha - a move that enlivened debate at the end.

An uproar erupted over the propriety and legality of Botha's role in telling four senators that his country would cease purchases of U.S. grain if the Senate nulled the Reagan vote.

Hollings denounced Botha, saying, "This foreign minister phones here and starts talking about a bushel of wheat; it's outrageous nonsense."

Global ag symposium to spotlight issues in farming systems research

By SCOTT SHORTER Collegian Reporter

For the sixth consecutive year, K-State's Office of International Agricultural Programs is sponsoring the Farming System Research and Extension symposium Sunday through Wednesday.

Each year national and international agricultural researchers come to K-State for the symposium, the only one of its kind in the world, said Jim Jorns, assistant director of K-State's International Agricultural Programs.

The theme of this year's symposium is "Farming Systems Research and Extension: Food and Feed."

The goal of the symposium, as described in materials supplied by the Office of International Agricultural Programs, is to deal with the emerging issues in the farming systems research and extension, in response to major issues identified in past conferences.

The symposium will be divided into sections, during which participants will give present papers.

This year, two people from K-State will give presentations: Meredith Smith, associate professor of foods and nutrition; and Doyle Baker, temporary assistant professor, Off-Campus Contracts.

The farming systems research concept focuses mainly on limited resource farmers in developing countries and emphasizes the understanding of the total farming system, Jorns said. It recognizes that agricultural production depends upon family relations, social structure, customs and the farmer's relationship to the larger

economic situation of the country.

He said new techniques and technology often won't be adopted if the scientist hasn't become fully aware of the problems facing farm families. Jorns said the scientists must recognize these constraints and gear their research with that in mind.

The Office of International Agricultural Programs hosts the symposium as part of an Agency for International Development project. According to the office, AID supports foreign assistance programs in the U.S. government with emphasis in the areas of developing human resources for the encouragement of private sector growth, institutional building, transfer of technolgy and promotion of policy reform. K-State, as a land-grant institution, has been associated with AID since 1954.

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By Eugene Sheffer

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CHI O Actives: Double or nothing is the way to go.

Wednesday and we were proud! We hope we weren't obnoxious and loud! So, this weekend when you go away, with all your hearts we hope you'll play. We'll be thinking of you Saturday, when with the trophy you'll come away! Good luck! Your Pi Kapp fans, Kris and Shawn. P.S. 6 and 13, we'd like to get to know ya! (29)

be late or you'll miss your dates. The time is six, be ready for party pics! - Love, your dates. (29)

Saturday. The Women of Alpha Delta Pi. (29) 21st. Love, Wanoba. (29)

BUNNYMAN-Last weekend was great, this week end will be better. Next weekend is a year and its been the best year of my life. I love you. B.W. (29) DIGGER, FLICKER, J.J. and Peanut Butter Lover-Well, I'm Dallas bound. Wish me luck and thanks

SIGMA CHI Kurt-Back thru time to the year 1960 where the music was groovy and the clothes real nifty. We'll dance and we'll rock to the tunes of the past, so get excited 'cause the Theta party is sure to be a blast! Love, Cindy. (29)

HARVARD CLUB, Limo, Red carpet, Chi Omegas and Betas. What else is there? (29)

CAROL SUE: Will the toaster ever stop? Doubtful. Look out Zelma and Chunk, here we come! Love, X-

way. Your Pledge Dad. (29) UKG: M.J. Be prepared for Saturday. Dress warm and

old because the wine will be fine, but the weather will be cold. Outrageous. (29)

it's first rate, tonight is the night to celebrate. Your teen days are gone and in the past, so drink, be merry and have a blast. Beware F and S! Luv, Red

pledges are awesome, they knew what to do. They chose the best to "sneak" to CU. We left last night after the game, the start of a weekend that'll lead us to fame. So have a good weekend and have no fear, wish you were beautiful, the weather is here Love, Stacy, Sarah, Mary, Lesiye, Fran and Mandy.

JULIO-XANADU, orange juice, a few glasses of wine. We did it last weekend, wanna party again sometime! Kansas City beware! - Medussa. (29)

KAPPA SIG Lil Sis Tracy O .- Here's a final clue for you, I have blonde hair and eyes of steel blue. See ya at dawn. Love, Dad. (29)

KAPPA SIG Lil Sis Kim A .- Look for a delivery today Dad. (29)

SIG EP Dennis-Roses are red, violets are blue; rest up for Saturday, you gorgeous hunk, you! PS Happy "19" Birthday! Your KKG Sweetheart. (29) TO SIGMA Nu's Brian, Kent, Matt, Sheahon, and

Chris-Hey, hey, it's the 60's so come along and party down. We're the groovy Thetas, on Saturday we'll "monkee around." Your Theta dates-Deanna, Dana, Stacy, Carol, and Sarah. (29)

ATTENTION: "BILL" the cat says party naked on the Delt patio from 2-4 a.m. Then depart in the Delt party barge for O.U. to consume mass quantities of iguor and O.U. chacks. (29) M.-HAPPY Birthday! Love, the other half. (29)

clues: I am from pledge class '84. You know some one in my family really well. Good luck, see you Saturday. Dad. (29)

KAPPA SIGMA Lil Sis Angie M.—These are your last

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WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m., Wor ship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (29)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (29) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun-

set and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. (29) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45

a.m.,; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (29)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley

Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (29)

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Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (29)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church. 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (29)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (29)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (29)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (29) ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz. Com-

nion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

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132 42 **CRYPTOQUIP**

QRXID

FLNYDX, DWE FUR UIF I Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EXORBITANT BOXER, LOSING IN THE RING, HAS TO TIGHTEN HIS BELT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P

1/4 lb. Hamburger Exp. Date 10/5 537-3335

Hayes House of Music

• Fender Standard Strat

Guitars \$519 with hardshell

MANNESMAN TALLY parallel/serial industrial

strength printer. Must sell. Also, Hayes smartcom

FOR SALE: Four foot female boa constrictor. Very tame and good eater. Call 539-7505 after 6 p.m. or

The Ritz Denison & Claffin

79¢

300 modem. 539-9598. (28-29)

before noon. (28-29)

 Crate 212 Celestion Amps \$465.

• Rogers 5 pc. drum sets \$675. All P.A. speakers 20% off.

776-7983

HEWLETT-PACKARD HP41C programmable calculator with memory module. Books and programs included, \$125. Call Rob at 532-4835. (29-33)

327 Poyntz

A WHITE male kitten in the Durland parking lot. Ap-

proximately 10 weeks old, wearing a white flea col-lar with the name Micky on it. Call 532-5452 for in-ternation. (27-29) HELP WANTED 13

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE adult to supervise nursery. Sundays 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Call 1-456-RESPIRATORY THERAPY—Part-time position, 16-20 hours per week, variable shifts. Certification or

registry required. Duties involve treatments, cardiopulmonary lab, EEG and EKG. The St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981, EOE. (24-29) 3.000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. \$16.040-\$59,230/ year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (27-46)

CHOIR DIRECTOR, Zion Church of Christ, Junction City. Call 1-238-7770 or 537-2287. (28-30) WORK-STUDY student afternoons for receptionist duties and typing. Apply by October 10 at UFM, 1221 Thurston. 532-5866. (28-32)

PART TIME delivery person, hourly wage plus mileage. Must have pick-up with topper. Hawley Print-ing Service, 610 North Third, 776-6731. (28-30) PART-TIME grill help needed at Kites, 619 North 12th See Bill Jackson. (29-33)

CASHIER AND grill cook, four to five days a week Grill experience preferred. Call Eddy, 537-3335 for interview. (29-31)

PERSONAL 16

PHI DELTS: D.B., C.K. and D.H.-Remember, don't

KSU FOOTBALL Team: Best wishes for a victory on BERGER-BE ready to celebrate at 12 sharp. Happy

for the use of your wardrobe. Love, Skelly. (29)

KAPPA SIG Lis Sis Shea-From dusk to dawn we'll party away, who I am is for you to say. I left you a clue the other day, and a couple more are on the

PIKE LITTLE Sisters—Have a nice day. (29) PI KAPPA Alpha Steve: Today is your B-day and I hope

G-PHI'S: You thought you'd caught us, you thought you knew. Surprise, surprise! Did we fool you! Our

BASS DRUM Darin! Your pledge mom cares enough to give the very best. (29)

Property

Continued from Page 1

because of the reappraisal. "We think it is absolutely necessary for the economic climate of this state to remain positive, because we want to see all industry who are looking at this state (to) come in, as well as (retain) those who are here to stay," Rahjes said. Wyatt stated two reasons for the

need for classification. "First," he said, "classification will prevent a major shift of the tax

burden to agricultural property due to reappraisal. "Second, classification will protect renters and homeowners from

higher taxes as a result of reappraisal," Wyatt said. By passing the classification amendment, agriculture can gain the benefits of use-value appraisal

and the livestock exemption, Frick New land is often appraised at close to market value, whereas older sections of land are seldom updated, Carlin said. Once reappraisal values

implemented, homeowners' taxes will decrease. Those homeowners who will be taking on a higher burden are those who got a break under the old system, he said.

The classification amendment is a progressive approach to property taxation, which will create an equal balance between the farm, residential and business interests of the state that Kansans need to adopt, Carlin said.

Opposition on this amendment is coming from the realtors, Carlin said. He also said other opposition both organized and unorganized - is coming out of Johnson County.

Provost

SAVE MORE \$

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all 1 p.m. appointments

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Savings of \$2.75

Crum's Beauty College

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Manhattan, KS 66502

776-4794

Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1986

Continued from Page 1

Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry; Karen Penner, associate professor of foods and nutrition; Gerald Hanna, professor of ad-ministration and foundations of education; William Liddell, professor of management; Philip Royster, professor of English; Sally Traeger, Student Senate chairwoman and senior in marketing; Brice Hobrock, dean of University libraries; Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering; Kurt Feltner, associate director of agricultural experiment stations; and Charles Reagan, assistant to the president.

Libya

Continued from Page 1

which was released by the White House. "They were not a part of any meeting I've ever attended....This was not any plan of ours."

The president said the U.S. intelligence community has been tracking whether Gadhafi is planning any terrorist acts. " And so, yes, there are memos back and forth about that, and what the information is, and so when I challenge the veracity of that whole story, I can't deny that here and there, they're going to have something to hang it on,"

Reagan said it was legitimate to take steps to " have Gadhafi go to bed every night wondering what we

"refreshments will be served"

might do. And I think that's the best position for anyone like that to be

Asked if he thought it was all right to plant false information in the press to make Gadhafi nervous, Reagan said, "Oh, no. No."

A senior administration official, also quoted in the interview transcript, refused to say whether the Post story was " generally or reasonably or basically accurate."

The official, who refused to be identified, said, "The problem with the story and the inaccuracy of the story the president was talking about is the allegation and the implication that somehow the U.S. government had initiated or that the president had authorized a program of disinformation for the American media.

" That implication in the story is absolutely false," the official said.

Shades

Continued from Page 1

The car shade business was started by two Los Angeles entrepreneurs, Avi Fattal and Avi Ruimi. The two young Israeli immigrants, who popularized the cardboard sun blockers, borrowed the idea from an Israeli inventor, 58-year-old Abraham Levy.

Their company, Auto-Shade Inc., now has 80 employees and will have predicted sales this year of \$12 million, up from \$3 million last year. The company has already sold 6 million shades at a cost of about \$1.60

Auto-Shade is foremost among the five to 10 big distributors now producing car shades. The main purpose

of the car shade is to block the sun so the car stays cooler and the dashboard won't crack from sun exposure.

Konnesky said she hears all kinds of comments about her car shades.

"People say, 'Hey your car is wearing sunglasses,' or 'that looks goofy.' I don't care what they say. It works, and they won't be laughing when my interior looks nice," Konnesky said.

Another advantage of the car shades is the message written on the opposite side. The shades say in bold letters, "Help. Please call police." If drivers were stranded on the highway or had an auto emergency, this message would tell other drivers to call for help.

> Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

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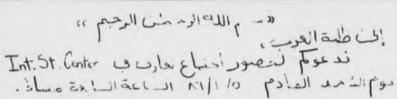
9-12 p.m.

\$1.25 Wine Coolers

presents

"Crosswinds"

TONITE and Fri., Oct. 3



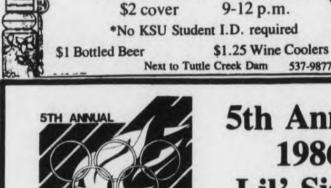
We welcome all KSU students interested in joining the Arab Student Association to attend a "gathering" this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Int. Student Center.

-The board-

Make Reservations for Organization **Group Pictures** for the Royal Purple

through October 3.

Purchase your photo receipt and make your appointment in Kedzie Hall 103. Pictures will be taken October 6 through November 20, but you need to make reservations now.



5th Annual 1986 Lil' Sister **Olympics**

Drink-off at Brother's

Today 3:30-6 p.m.

The Games

Ahearn Fieldhouse Sat. 1 p.m. Party at the Pike House 8 p.m.









BUD LIGHT.



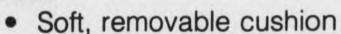
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WORLD'S BEST TENNIS SHOE IN PROUD, PURPLE WILDCAT STYLE





Top-quality shoes made available directly to you by the same manufacturers of such name brands as Reebok, Nike, Puma and Adidas.



- Injury-preventive heel stabilizer
- Number 1 choice soft leather
- 100% cotton inlay
- Endurable and high-performing cappausachi outer sole
- Purple outer sole and upper heel pvc

DATE: Friday, Oct. 3; 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct 4; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PLACE: Ramada Inn on Campus

Tel. 539-7531

A DREAM SALE YOU HAVE LONG AWAITED.

PLEASE SEND \$23.95 (checks only) to: FOR MAIL ORDER ONLY: NAME_ C.P.P. Inc. P.O. Box 12446 ADDRESS Overland Park, Ks. 66212

One pair of free shoes with every order of 10 pairs.





The Rainmakers play to a packed house Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom. See Page 5.





Fair day. High today

Fair through Tuesaround 70, low in upper 40s. Wind variable 5 to 15 mph. Sports



Topieks KS

66612 Overcome

The K-State Wildcats put up a good fight in Norman, Okla., as they took on the No. 6-ranked Sooners. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday

October 6, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 30

Floods ravage Kansas towns; cleanup begins

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

Flooding last week, which caused millions of dollars in damage, reached its peak this weekend in large sections of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, with governors in Missouri and Kansas declaring state disaster

emergencies '- - **-On Friday, state disar southeast I Bourbon, Cowley, C. and Woodso Officials 2,000 people the weeken The Nationa to help wit build dikes. 57, and U.S. in southeast water.

'It's just se for real."

Approxim: northeaste evacuated § and Arkans banks. Offici the flooding with some a inches of r usual averag

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A \$342,800 guiding visi campus was ty adminis begin as soc Sources of indefinite, t Phase One general fur parking fee

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and Mississippi rivers were expected to crest beyond record flood levels.

Record floods in the region were attributed to heavy rain since Sept. 20, accompanied by recent thundershowers related to Hurricane Paine.

In Kansas, records were broken in Fort Scott as the Marmaton River crested Friday morning at 52.45 feet a feet shows flood stage The old



Entertainment_Plus A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

October 3, 1986

- Artist Shanahan to give lecture, p. 3
- Dancers open in Purple Masque, p. 4
- Lancaster, Douglas in 'Tough Guys,' p. 6



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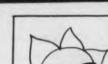
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In Kansas, records were broken in

Television Index KSNT (NBC) WIBW (CBS) KLDH (ABC) KSHB (IND) 11 KTWU (PBS) WGN (IND) WTBS (IND) Premium cable: HBO, Showtime,

CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Fntertainment

EDITOR Chris Stewart ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Laurie Fairburn PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jim Dietz ADVERTISING MANAGER Patti Hannan GRAPHIC ARTIST



On Our Cover

Susie O'Brien, senior in dance; Sharrise Horn, junior in business administration; Tricia Durbin, sophomore in dance and finance; Nancy Keyser-Shade, senior in dance; and Gina Rigg, sophomore in business administration, practice a section of the dance, "Questionable." The piece was choreographed by student dance concert cast members Tammy Francka and Susie O'Brien.

Photograph by **Brad Fanshier**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN	
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo _"	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Android"	Meet The Wombles	Movie: "Love and	Business SportsCenter	
8:00		"	:	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Movie Makers	Bogg	Larceny" Cont'd	SpeedWeek Superstars	/John T
9:00		Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie \$1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Katherine"	Movie: "Sphinx"	Movie: "The Iron	Movie: "An Indecent	America's Cup	unty,
10:00		Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	:	"	Mistress"	Obsession"	SportsLook	_
1:00	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Society Society	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "City Heat"	Movie: "The	Movie: "Starman"	Aerobics Running	1
2:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Little Giant"	:	Candidate"	:	CFL Football Winnipeg at	300
4:00	Lives	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbilles Green Acres	Mystery!	Lead-Off Man Baseball	WomanWatch	Movie: "Lies My	Movie: "Second-Hand	Movie: "Cannery	Toronto	1
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Kitchen Painting	St. Louis Cardinals at	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Father Told Me"	Hearts"	Row"	Davis Cup Tennis	/
3:00		Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Tom And Jerry	Cooking Aerobics	Chicago Cubs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Henry's Cat Seventeen	Bogg Meet The	Movie: "Jim Thorpe:	U.S. vs. Australia	-
4:00	must more a	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	" Transformers	Rocky Road Safe At Home	Movie: "The Aviator"	Wombles	All American"	"	. /
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	"	Movie: "The	Movie: "Maxie"	SportsLook Running	1
6:00	News	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Benson	Sanford Portrait Of	Inside The NFL	Candidate"		SportsCenter Indy Colts	1
7:00		Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Barnaby Jones	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Ice	America Baseball	Movie: "Bachelor	Movie: "Creator"	Movie: "Pale Rider"	NFL's Greatest Moments	
8:00		Dallas	SI. Hammer Sidekicks	National Geographic	Moneymakers McLaughlin	Pirates"	Atlanta Braves at	Party"	"	"	Top Rank Boxing	,
9:00		Falcon Crest	Starman	National Geographic	Innovation Market	News	Houston Astros	Movie: "Volunteers"	Gallagher	Movie: "The	Baronet vs. Ferrell	
0:00	44111	News Dating Game	Buddies M*A*S*H	Beaver I Love Lucy	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Night Tracks - Power Play		Movie: "Teachers"	Gauntlet"	SportsCenter Davis Cup	
1:00	Rock 'N Roll	Lifestyles	Movie: "Outlaw	News Movie:	Ctry. Express	Movie:	Night Tracks	Movie: "Losin' It"	"	Movie: "Mata Hari"	Tennis U.S. vs.	
-		CHIPS	Blues"	"Key Largo"		"Mummy's Shroud"	Night Tracks	inside NFL	"Emerald Forest"		Australia	n

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur Gummi Bears	B'stain Bears Wildfire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Tom And Jerry Rainbow Brite	Algebra	Farm Report World Tom.	Wrestling	Movie: "Rhinestone"	Movie: "Cimarron"	Movie: "Chariots Of	Football Film
8:00	Smurfs	Muppets	Flintstone Kids	Popples Gang	Photo Vision Photo Vision	Charlando Business	National Geographic	"		Fire",	Fishing Fishing
9:00	P. Brewster	Galaxy High Teen Wolf	Ghostbusters Pd. Puppies	Bugs Bunny And Porky Pig	S. Previews Old House	People Wild Kingdom	Explorer	Inside The NFL	Movie: "Gold Is	Movie: "My Science	Running Powerboat
10:00	Chipmunks Universe	Playhouse Circus	Bugs Bunny New Ewoks	Puttin' On	Motorweek Dr. Marc	Photon Transformers	Cimarron Strip	Movie: "Teen Wolf"	Where You Find It"	Project"	Racing SpoCtr.
11:00		Hulk Hogan	Weekend Littles	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	Jem To Come	College	Preview	Movie: "Victory"	Movie: "The Jigsaw	NFL Game Tennis
12:00	Football	News Public People	Bandstand Kung Fu	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	Baseball St. Louis	Football Mississippi at	Survival		Man" Movie:	Ford Champ.
1:00		College	Generation	Incredible Hulk	Write Course Write Course	Cardinals at Chicago	Georgia	Movie: "Bye Bye	Movie: "Cannonball	"Fletch"	Davis Cup Tennis
2:00	"	Football lowa at	College Football	Bionic Woman	Society Society	Cubs	**	Birdie''	Run II''	M. Headroom	U.S. vs. Australia
3:00		Michigan State	Notre Dame at Alabama	Battlestar Galactica	Psychology Psychology	Soul Train	Bonanza	Movie: "Places In The	Paul's Case	Rock And Roll	"
4:00		" "	"	Buck Rogers	Congress Congress	Puttin' On Good Times	O. Wilson Motorweek	Heart"	Movie: "Streets Of	Movie: "Eddie And	Horse Racing
5:00		In Backyard CBS News	"	Black Sheep Squadron	Parenting Animals	It's A Living Big Family	Wrestling	Movie: "Oxford	Fire",	The Cruisers"	Magic Years Scholastic
6:00		Mama's Family Country Music	Buddies 9 To 5	Throb Big Family	Creatures Great & Small	Country At The Movies	College Football	Blues"	Movie: "Victory"	Real Buddy Holly Story	F'ball Scores College
7:00		Downtown	Life With Lucy Ellen Burstyn	Lifestyles	"Outlaw's Paradise"	Movie: "Quest For	Michigan at Wisconsin	Movie: "Teen Wolf"	"	Movie: "Jagged	Football Houston at
8:00		New Mike Hammer	Heart Of The City	Movie:	Bye, Bye Kipling	Fire"	**	Not News	Movie: "Year Of The	Edge"	Baylor
9:00		Twilight Zone	Spenser: For	Wagon"	Berlin Wall	News	Baseball	Weird Tales Weird Tales	Dragon"	Movie: "California	"
10:30	News Siskel & Ebert	News Solid Gold	Taxi Movie:	M.T. Moore "Look What's	I, Claudius	Write Songs Lifestyles	Atlanta Braves at	Weird Tales Movie:	"Adventures	Suite"	F'ball Rpt. SportsCenter
11:00	Saturday Night's Main	It's A Living	"Shout At The Devil"	Happened To Rosemary's	Alive	Police Story	Houston Astros	"Secret Admirer"	of a Plumber's Mate"	Movie: "Re-Animator"	Davis Cup Tennis
	Event MTV Top 20	At The Movies News	Rifleman	Baby" Solid Gold	ml .	Twilight Zone	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie	"Cannonball Run II"	Movie	U.S. vs. Australia

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6 nuggets, potatoes & gravy, biscuit & cole slaw.

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(Membership is Required) Offer good Mondays-Fridays

RENTALS - SALES (with coupon only)

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Topeka KS

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Kansas State

Monday October 6, 1986

Volume 93, Number 30

Kansas State University

Floods ravage

Kansas towns; cleanup begins

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Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Cowley, Cr. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends Superfriends	Algebra	R. Schuller Of Faith	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Movie: "Oh God! You	Minors Cont'd Arthur & The	Movie: "The Bride"	College Football
8:00		Discovery	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Superman	Cont'd Andy Griffith	Devil" Cont'd Fraggle Rock	Square Knights	:	SpeedWeek Outdoors
9:00		Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It is Written David Brinkley	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Good News Movie:	Movie: "Agnes Of	Movie: "Cloak And	Movie: "Maxie"	Scholastic SportsCenter
10:30	Swaggart	Sunday Morning	Abb. & Cost.	Maverick	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"Quo Vadis"	God"	Dagger"	:	SportsCenter
11:00	Meet Press	NFL Today	Wrestling	Star Trek	Reading Secret City	Wild, Wild West	"	Video Jukebox Movie:	Paper Chase	"Remo Williams: The	NFL Game
12:00	NFL Football	NFL Football Regional	Movie: "The Road To	Movie: "Tarzan	Wash. Week Wall St, Wk.	Twilight Zone 1 Step Beyond		"Silverado"	Movie: "Two Loves"	Adventure Begins"	Auto Racing Race For Life
1:00	coverage	coverage	Rio"	Escapes"	Money World Vintage Years	Lead-Off Man Baseball	Portrait Of America	"		Movie: "A Test Of	200 ,,
2:00	"		Kung Fu	Movie: "Ma And Pa	Shakespeare Hour	St. Louis Cardinals at	Baseball Atlanta	Movie: "Dune"	Minors	Love" Movie:	Davis Cup Tennis
3:30	Spts. Legend Drag Racing	NFL Football Bucs at Rams	Movie: "Who's	Kettle Go To Town"	Firing Line	Chicago Cubs	Braves at Houston	:	Movie: "Garbo Talks"	"Dallas"	U.S. vs. Australia
4:00		or Cowboys at Broncos	Minding The Store?	Movie: "Breaking	Stage Nine Espanol	Movie:	Astros	Fraggle Rock	::	Gary Cooper	"
5:30		" "	Fame	Away"	S. Meiselas Sax Diplomacy	"Garden Of Evil"	Animals New Beaver	"Bad News Bears In	Movie: "Cloak And	Movie: "To Sir With	Hydroplane Racing
6:30		60 Minutes	Movie:	You Write The Songs	Wild America Nature Profiles	Fame	Wrestling	Breaking Training"	Dagger"	Love"	SportsCenter Superstars
7:00		Murder, She Wrote	"	Gidget It's A Living	Evening At Pops	Love Boat	National Geographic	Movie: "Agnes Of	Movie: "Altered	"Remo Williams: The	Wrestling
8:30		Movie: "The Last	Movie: "There Must	Ted Knight Check It Out!	Masterpiece Theatre	Odd Couple	Explorer	God"	States"	Adventure Begins'	
9:30		Frontier"	Be A Pony"	Tales Write Songs	Masterpiece Theatre	News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Silverado"	Brothers G. Shandling	Movie: "Maxie"	America's Cup
10:30	News	News Big Family	Taxi Football	Mama's Family National	Witness To Apartheid	Tales Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	:	Movie: "Once Upon A	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:30	Throb	Business Day Review	Mannix	Geographic National	Shared	Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie:	Time in America"	"Altered States"	NFL's Greatest Moments
		Herion	Fame	Geographic		Cannon	World Tom. Larry Jones	"Best Revenge"	"	Movie	College Football

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Supergirl"	Movie	"Philadelphia Experiment"	Business SportsCenter
8:00		" "	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy		:	Movie: "Fort Apache"	Australian Rules
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie \$1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Angel City"	Movie: "Advice To	Movie: "The	"	Football
10:00	torners.	Price is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley		The Lovelorn"	Whisperers"	Movie:	Play Golf SportsLook
1 1:00	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Congress Algebra	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	All The Rivers Run	Movie: "The	"Coup De Tete"	Aerobics Outdoor Life
12:30		Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	"Life And Assassination	:	Candidate"	Movie: "Cat's Eye"	College Football
1:00	Lives	Turns Capitol	One Life To	Hillbillies Green Acres	Bound For Bounty Bay	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Of The Kingfish"	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Whistle Down	Movie:	
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Wildlife McLaughlin	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"	The Wind"	"Ladyhawke"	:
3:00		Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	1001 Arabian Nights	Tall Tales & Legends	Movie:	Wrestling
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Movie:	The Red Balloon	"The Spiral Staircase"	Karate Sports
5:00		News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	New Beaver Down To Earth	"Murrow"	Movie	Movie: "The	SportsLook Outdoors
6:00		News Newlyweds	Benson M'A'S'H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller Benson	Sanford Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	:	Professionals"	SportsCenter NFL Films
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie My Sister Sam	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Ancient Lives	National Geographic	Movie: "Divorce	Movie: "Supergiri"	Tall Tales & Legends	Movie: "The	Magic Years NFL Matchup
8:00		Newhart D. Women	NFL Football San Diego	Movie: "W.W. And	West Of The Imagination	National Geographic	American Style"	" "	Movie: "The	Philadelphia Experiment"	Baseball's Greatest Hits
9:00		Cagney & Lacey	Chargers at Seattle	The Dixie Dancekings"	Story Of English	News	Movie: "Virgin Island"	Movie: "Body Double"	Company Of Wolves"	Movie: "A View To A	Powerboats Aviation
10:30	News	News Dating Game	Seahawks	Beaver I Love Lucy	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.		"	Movie: "The	Kill"	Special SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Night Heat	Football 700 Club	News Andy Griffith	J. McLaughlin	Movie:	National Geographic	'60s Reunion	Candidate"	Movie:	LA Raiders Auto Racing
1 2:00		Movie:	" Cillianae	Dick Van Dyke		"Any Westpenday"	Explorer	Movie: "Songwriter"	"Invasion U.S.A."	"Jagged Edge"	Fishing

Friday, October 3, 1986

Artist blends pop culture of East, West

By MARTA MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter

Kathleen Shanahan will presented a slide show and lecture on her mixed media work at 10:30 a.m. today in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

The event is being sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee and the public is invited to attend.

A reception in the Art Gallery will follow the presentation, said Marilyn Woodward, program adviser for UPC, where Shanahan will be available to speak to the guests and to answer their ques-

An exhibition of Shanahan's mixed media work is currently on display in the K-State Union Art Gallery. It is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Shanahan said that in her work she tries to combine what she knows, perceives and observes from the East and West. Her interest lies in cross-cultural relationships.

"I am working on a personal hybridization of East and West," she said.

Shanahan spent a year as a visiting scholar in Osaka, Japan, at the Museum of Ethnology. Her interest in Japanese culture compelled her to spend that time looking for modern manifestations of the traditional Japanese beauty, particularly in the popular culture of comics, movies, habits and

"I like to work within the idea of visual metaphor, pitting objects and images against one another, and, in doing so, discovering that they're not such strange bedfellows after all," Shanahan

Shanahan has had numerous exhibits, both nationally and in Japan. Her work is part of collections in Japan, Europe, Australia and the United States.

Shanahan received her Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1969 from the University of Michigan and her Master of Fine Arts in 1974 from the University of Arizona. Currently she is an assistant professor of drawing at The Wichita State University.

Lee's Western Wear Any H Bar C Sportcoats, shirts, suits

or slacks.

(with coupon) Expires Oct. 11 OPEN: 9-5:30 Daily, 9-8:30 Thurs.





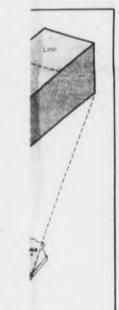
• 13 Varieties of Submarine Sandwiches

12th & Moro · Aggieville, U.S.A.

DINE-IN . CARRYOUT . 539-9308

Grilled Philadelphia Steak Sandwiches

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The Rainmakers play to a packed house Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom. See Page 5.



Weather

Fair

Fair through Tuesday. High today around 70, low in upper 40s. Wind variable 5 to 15 mph. Sports



Topeka KS

66612 Overcome

The K-State Wildcats put up a good fight in Norman, Okla., as they took on the No. 6-ranked Sooners. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday

October 6, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 30

Floods ravage Kansas towns; cleanup begins and Mississippi rivers were expected

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

Flooding last week, which caused millions of dollars in damage, reached its peak this weekend in large sections of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, with governors in Missouri and Kansas declaring state disaster emergencies - -

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to crest beyond record flood levels. Record floods in the region were attributed to heavy rain since Sept. 20, accompanied by recent thundershowers related to Hurricane Paine.

In Kansas, records were broken in Fort Scott as the Marmaton River crested Friday morning at 52.45 feet foot shove flood stage. The old



Friday, October 3, 1986

Creativ Movement



ABOVE: Sharrise Horn, junior in business administration, and Gina Rigg, sophomore in business administration, practice their movements for a section of "Questionable," choreographed by Tammy Franka and Susie O'Brien, RIGHT: Cast members perform an improvisation for the final number of the dance concert.

Photographs by Brad Fanshier Story by Amy Greene

unky jazz beats, sweat and nervous competition. All are a part of the art of dance, and even more important to a choreographer.

student Five choreographers took on a challenge to choreograph dances for the Student Dance Concert. The performance begins at 8 p.m. today and Saturday on the stage of the Purple Masque Theatre.

The five choreographers and other student performers volunteered or were asked to be in a part of the first dance concert of the semester.

The concert is designed particularly for students who want to get involved and want to be a part of the performance.

The concert, involving about 20 students, is informally put together by students. All music and costumes are decided upon by the choreographers. Costumes are either ordered or handmade and can be quite expensive.

For example, a costume with a sequined bodice garnished with feathers (which can run \$80 or more) is being worn in a tap dance piece.

Nancy Keyser-Shade, choreographer and senior in dance, said sometimes the dancers make their own costumes. The complexity of costumes also depends upon the budget.

The concert took five weeks to prepare, a relatively short period of

time, said Keyser-Shade.

Roxanne Barthush, in structor in dance, gives ac vice to students performin in the concert and help direct the show. She an her students each have personal philosophy (what it takes to be a goo dancer.

"(A dancer needs) a goe body, technical training from an early age and desire to stick to dancing, said Barthush. "You hav to be persistant and kee trying...you can't reall stop.

To be a good dancer yo must have a desire to war to dance, then incorporat know-how, Keyser-Shac said. As a choreographer, lot of trial and error is it volved.

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ORMS, Page 3

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By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

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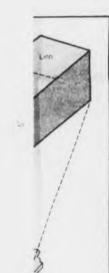
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music and get an idea of what to work with," Barthush said.

Keyser-Shade, who choreographed modern dances to "Yakety-Yak" and "I-70," said a choreographer must listen to the music and then do what the music "says."

The Music from Coasters, Duke Ellington, Handel and The Art of styles.

When I Do the Mambo," a "Silhouettes," a ballet, ministration. were both choregraphed by created by Susan Dale, junior in dance. Dale said

titude is more important than ability. Dale envisions a life on Broadway or in the movies. "To get in," said Dales, "is 90 percent who you know, 5 percent talent and 5 percent luck."

Christine Rome, a freshman in interior design, said to be a good dancer it takes effort and ability.

Tammy Francka, junior Noise provides the inspira- in dance, and Susie tion for a variety of dance O'Brien, senior in dance, put together "Ques-"Who's Got the Pain tionable." "Legs" was choreographed by Sharisse tap dance number, and Horn, junior in business ad-

The program will end with an impromtu dance performed by the ensemble she believes in dance, at- titled "Improvisation."



ABOVE: Nancy Keyser-Shade, senior in dance, gives instructions to cast members during a rehearsal in the Purple Masque Theatre. LEFT: Nancy Keyser-Shade and Tammy Francka, junior in dance, concentrate on syncronization during a rehearsal improvisation.



The Rainmakers play to a packed house Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom. See Page 5.



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Kansas State University

Floods ravage Kansas towns; cleanup begins

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Union Concert

Volume 93, Number 30

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showers related to Hurricane Paine. In Kansas, records were broken in Fort Scott as the Marmaton River

crested Friday morning at 52.45 feet



Friday, October 3, 1986

Film Review

'Tough Guys' stars surpass feeble plot

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

In 1955, Archie Long and Harry Doyle made history when they robbed a train - the final train robbery of this century. Thirty years later, their prison sentences are up and they're back on the streets, but the world they encounter is only vaguely familiar: Their old neighborhood has deteriorated, big band music is out of fashion, and gymnasiums have gone co-ed.

It won't be easy, if not downright impossible, for them to adjust. Kirk Douglas and Burt Lan-

caster star as Archie and Harry in "Tough Guys" - a new comedy by director Jeff Kanew. Both stars have finally reached that age when they get to play characters their own age, instead of pretending they're much younger. This serves them both well.

Once out of prison, the parole officer gets Archie a job at an ice cream parlor and Harry - since he's over 70 years old - a place in a home for the elderly. Archie doesn't like taking orders and Harry doesn't like waiting to die but what else can they do? They get a little help in making that decison when the detective (Charles Durning) who originally put them away in '55 starts nudging them toward crime.

Unlike similar movies - "Going in Style" with Art Carney and George Burns or "The Grey Fox" with Richard Farnsworth -Kanew doesn't go for realism as he depicts the problems his characters face when getting old.

Instead he goes for broad comedy. This might've worked if Kanew hadn't framed nearly every line of dialogue as if it were a punch line. Instead of gradually building toward big laughs, Kanew allows his actors to ham it up, destroying the comedic timing. It's fun wat-ching Douglas and Lancaster at work again, but it would've helped if they had had a director willing to tell them when too much is too much. Without this restraint, they act as if they know they're being funny. And nothing destroys a comedian's joke as quickly as the sound of his own laughter.

See FILM, Page 7

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Door To	Movie Cont'd Tall Tales &	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
8:00	:	:		GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Door"	Legends	"Cry Rapel"	Hydroplane Racing
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie \$1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Flamingo	Movie: "Reno And	Movie: "Texas	Movie: "Chariots Of	'85 Seahawks America's
10:30		Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Road"	The Doc" Not News	Carnival" Elton John	Fire",	Cup SportsLook
11:00		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Write Course Psychology	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	All The Rivers Run	Breaking Hearts Tour	Movie: "Jim Thorpe:	Aerobics Davis Cup
12:30		Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "G-Men"	"	Movie:	All American"	Tennis U.S. vs.
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Green Acres	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett		Movie: "The Razor's	"Red Dawn"	Movie: "2010"	Australia
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Edge"			Tennis
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Workin' For	Tall Tales & Legends	Movie: "Diamond	Jr. Challenge Cycling
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Peanuts Movie:	Movie: "Ups &	Horseshoe"	US vs. USSR Scholastic
5:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	"To Find My Son"	Downs"	Movie: "Chariots Of	SportsLook 1985 Bears
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Benson	Sanford Honeymooners	Not News	Paper Chase	Fire"	SportsCenter Baseball
7:00	Matlock	Wizard	Baseball Playoffs	Barnaby Jones	Nova,	Movie: "Red Sun"	Movie: "The Shakiest	Movie: "The	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Joshua Then	Superbouts
8:00	Crime Story	Movie: "The Last	Angels at TBA	Movie: "Badlands"	The Africans		Gun in The West"	Terminator"		And Now"	Roller Derby
9:00	1986	Frontier"	"	"	War And Peace	News	Movie: "Dear	The Hitchhiker Weird Tales	Elaine Boosler	Movie: "Prizzi's	Kick Boxing
10:00	News Tonight	News Dating Game	Buddies M*A*S*H	Beaver I Love Lucy	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Detective"	Movie: "Thunder	"American Werewolf In	Honor"	Arm Wrest. SportsCenter
11:30	David	Simon & Simon	Nightline 700 Club	News Andy Griffith	Newsleaders	Movie:	Movie: "Land Of The	Alley"	London" Movie:	Movie:	1985 Broncos Top Rank
	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Legs"	Rifleman	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"A Fine Madness"	Pharaohs"	Movie: "Cease Fire"	"The Grey	"Goodbye, Emmanuelle"	Boxing

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Aviator"	Movie: "American	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCent
8:00	"	" "		GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	"	Flyers"	"Fletch"	Roller Derb
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie \$1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "GI Blues"	Movie: "City Heat"	"Devil And Daniel	Movie:	Track And Field
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley		"	Webster" Movie:	"Tommy"	Baseball SportsLook
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Congress Algebra	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	All The Rivers Run	"Rustlers' Rhapsody"	MaxTrax	Aerobics Davis Cup
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News,	Movie: "The		Paul's Case	Movie: "Great	Tennis U.S. vs.
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	Hillbillies Green Acres	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Mysterians"	Movie: "Agnes Of	Movie: "Victory"	Catherine"	Australia
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	Baseball Playoffs	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Story Of English	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	God"	"	Movie: "A Raisin In	Wrestling
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Angels at TBA	Scooby Doo Smurfs	Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Preview Savage And	Tall Tales & Legends	The Sun"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	"	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Beautiful	Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie:	Horse Wk.
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	Movie: "Places in The	Movie: "American	"Maxie"	SportsLook Outdoors
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller Benson	Sanford Honeymooners	Heart"	Flyers"	M. Headroom	SportsCente Baseball
7:00	Highway To Heaven	Together Better Days	Baseball Playoffs	Barnaby Jones	Discover	Movie: "The Lonely	Movie: "Not Just	Movie: "Until	Brothers G. Shandling	"Remo Williams: The	Golf Hall of Fame
	Gimme Break You Again?	Magnum, P.I.	Mets at Astros	Movie: "The Ice	Channel 3 Moscow	Guy"	Another Affair"	September"	Movie: "Rustlers"	Adventure Begins"	Classic Auto Racing
9:30	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer		Pirates"	World Without Walls	News	Movie: "Roustabout"	Verdict: The Wrong Man	Rhapsody"	Movie: "Jagged	CART Michigan 250
10:30	News Tonight	News Dating Game	Buddles M*A*S*H	Beaver I Love Lucy	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.		Movie: "Agnes Of	"Can You Keep It Up For	Edge"	Cup SportsCente
11:30	David	Hot Shots	Nightline 700 Club	News Andy Griffith	Old House	Movie:	Movie: "Timberjack"	God"	A Week?" Movie:	Movie: "Maxie"	SD Chargers Karate
	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie	Riffeman	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"The Executioner"		Movie: "Stand Alone"	"Victory"	Movie	Fishing Sports





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Staff/John Thelander

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Sports



Topeka KS

Overcome

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66612

Kansas State

Fair

Monday

October 6, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 30

Floods ravage Kansas towr cleanup begi

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

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	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Sphinx"	Movie: "Streets Of	"Dallas" Cont'd	Business SportsCente
8:00	"	"	:	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies '	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	"	Fire" Cont'd	Movie: "The	Horse Wk. Cup
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie \$1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "That Certain	Movie Makers Movie:	Movie: "Tennessee	Philadelphia Experiment"	Auto Racing NASCAR
10:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Woman"	"Teen Wolf"	Champ" Movie:	Movie: "The Wall"	Modifieds SportsLook
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Write Course Psychology	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	All The Rivers Run	"Second-Hand Hearts"	" "	Aerobics Davis Cup
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Across The	n n	"Gold is	Movie:	Tennis U.S. vs.
4:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Green Acres	Shakespeare Hour	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Pacific"	Movie: "Dune"	Where You Find It"	"Love and Larceny"	Australia
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Photo Vision Photo Vision	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"	Misunderstood Monsters		Road To The
2:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Survival	Tall Tales & Legends	Movie: "Ladyhawke"	Stanley Cup
A:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Out Of Step	Bogg Ounce Of Cure	"	'85 Lions
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	Movie Makers	Movie: "Streets Of	Movie: "Eddie And	SportsLook Fishing
C:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Benson	Sanford Honeymooners	Movie: "Bye Bye	Fire" Washingtoon	The Cruisers"	SportsCente NHL Hockey
7:00	Cosby Show Family Ties	Simon & Simon	Baseball Playoffs	Movie: "It's A Mad,	Frontline	Movie: "The Goodbye	Movie: "To Catch A	Birdie"	Movie: "Second-Hand	Real Buddy Holly Story	Edmonton Oilers at
0:00	Cheers Night Court	Knots Landing	Mets at Astros	Mad, Mad, Mad World"	Mystery!	Girl"	Thief"	Movie: "Teen Wolf"	Hearts"	Movie: "Vision Quest"	Philadelphia Flyers
0:00	Hill Street Blues	Kay O'Brien	"		A.C. Clarke S. Previews	News	Movie:	Lionel Richie	Movie: "Blazing		Cycling
10:00	News Tonight	News Dating Game	Buddies M*A*S*H	Late Show	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	"Skyjacked"	Inside The NFL	Saddles"	Movie: "California	Mayor's Cup SportsCenter
4 4:00	David	Adderly	Nightline 700 Club	News Andy Griffith	World Chess	Movie:	Movie:	Movie: "The	Movie: "Creator"	Suite"	KC Chiefs Aviation
	Letterman Gene Scott	"Most Wanted"	Rifleman	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"Mackenna's Gold"	"The Fountainhead"	Protector" Movie	Movie	Movie: "El Condor"	Special Horse Wk.

Friday, October 3, 1986

Film

Continued from Page 6

At times the broad comedy works well, as when Archie (Douglas) works as a busboy and tires of being ordered around by obnoxious customers. When he's mad, watch out when he clears a table. And by all means, don't ask him for a fork.

But the movie's major flaw is that it tries engaging our sympathies for Archie and Harry through manipulative means. Sure, the world they find is tougher than they ever believed possible. but now most everyone is downright nasty. The few people who aren't vicious are so generous they practically have halos.

Even though the movie has more than its share of weaknesses, the charm of Lancaster and Douglas keeps the movie from bogging down. They're not at their best, but even when they're off the mark they're still fascinating to watch. The dialogue they're given to work with isn't that bad, but director Kanew handles the scenes as if he were filming a TV sit com.



Staff/John Thelander

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CROCODILE DUNDEE RATED PG-13

DAILY AT 7 & 9 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5

LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY RATED PG FRI. & SAT. AT MIDNIGHT

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

THE BOY WHO COULD FLY RATED PG

DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:40 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2 **ABOUT LAST NIGHT** RATED R

DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:30 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10





DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:40 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2

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DAY OFF **RATED PG-13** DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20



Page 6.



Union Concert

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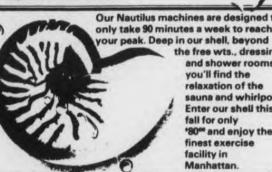
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Kansas **State**

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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Volume 93, Number 30

Kansas State University

Floods ravage Kansas towns; cleanup begins

By BECKY HOWARD Staff Writer

Flooding last week, which caused millions of dollars in damage, reached its peak this weekend in large sections of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, with governors in Missouri and Kansas declaring state disaster emergencies in affected areas.

On Friday, Gov. Carlin declared a state disaster emergency in 13 southeast Kansas counties: Allen, Bourbon, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Cowley, Crawford, Elk, Labette, Linn, Montgomery, Neosho, Wilson

and Woodson. Officials estimated that 1,500 to 2,000 people were evacuated during the weekend in southeast Kansas. The National Guard was called upon to help with the evacuations and build dikes. Kansas highways 39 and 57, and U.S. 160 and 166 were closed in southeast Kansas due to the high

'It's just so weird that it's all for real.

-Preecia Lyons

Approximately 12,000 people in northeastern Oklahoma were evacuated Saturday as the Caney and Arkansas rivers flooded their banks. Officials in the state reported the flooding to be the worst in history with some areas recording up to 25 inches of rainfall compared to a

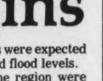
usual average of three to four inches. The only recorded drowning was that of a 16-year-old boy in Cole County, Mo. Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft declared a state of emergency Saturday as the Missouri and Mississippi rivers were expected

attributed to heavy rain since Sept. 20, accompanied by recent thunder-

In Kansas, records were broken in Fort Scott as the Marmaton River crested Friday morning at 52.45 feet 38 feet above flood stage. The old record was 49.34 feet set in September 1914. Iola also experienced severe floods as Elm Creek and the Neosho River spilled from their banks to flood the southern part of

Pat Arnold, reserve deputy at the Fort Scott Police Department, said that 17 people were rescued by National Guard helicopters and eight to 10 were evacuated by boat during flooding in Fort Scott. Fort Scott Community College was established as a relief center by the Red Cross. Thirty Fort Scott homes were

"My mom said that everything



to crest beyond record flood levels. Record floods in the region were showers related to Hurricane Paine.

the town.

destroyed.

"A major concern in the town was propane gas tanks - one leaking which were floating in the water. But that was all cleaned up," Arnold said. "Right now, the water is back in its banks and clean-up efforts have

Kimi Fine, freshman in engineering and a native of Fort Scott, spoke with her mother on the telephone Saturday to ask her about the

was just floating by in the streets. Our house wasn't damaged that bad we only had ankle-deep water in the basement. But some houses were completely underwater," she said. "The town is also worried about the drinking water being contaminated, and everyone is being asked to con-



Randy Hayden and Steve Springer float a desk from Springer Land Survey, Fort Scott, after flood waters had receded Saturday morning. The Marmaton

serve their water."

Preecia Lyons, freshman in animal science and industry, planned to go home to Fort Scott for the weekend but couldn't because of the

"My parents finally contacted me and told me all about it. It's just horrible. The whole town is in terrible shape," Lyons said. "My dad's oil company was flooded out. Those huge oil barrels were floating in the water, and the diesel trucks were underwater. My dad went by boat and managed to rescue the computer in his office.

Lyons said that her four-story home currently has three other families housed in it because their own homes are completely flooded. She said the first floor of her home was underwater.

"It's just so weird that it's all for

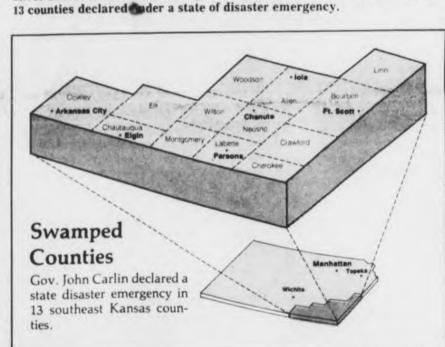
real," she said. "I've been watching it on television and it's hard to believe it's my hometown."

Lyons said that other businesses in the town were damaged or destroyed cause of the flood. Midwestern Trucking Inc., a company located close to the river, was completely underwater.

Roger Davis, Fort Scott senior in physical education, said his parents told him the lumber company was underwater and lumber was floating everywhere. The town's sale barn released approximately 250 cattle during the flood.

"Our house wasn't really affected by the flood, but my dad works for the railroad and the depot was underwater. I guess he'll be out of work for about a week," Davis said. "I'm anxious to go home and see what everything looks like."

River exceeded its banks, causing flooding in much of Bourbon County, one of



Staff/Robert Squires

Cattle take refuge on a Fort Scott house after about 250 cattle were released from the Fort Scott Sales Co. when the sale grounds began flooding. Although several cattle died, many survived by swimming to high ground.

Storms weaken, but flooding still plaguing Midwesterners

By The Associated Press

Rivers slowly receded Sunday from record flood crests in Oklahoma and Illinois, where an estimated 45,000 people were forced from their homes over the past week. and more were evacuated in parts of

Water crested during the night at one Oklahoma city at a record 16 feet above flood stage, leaving snakes swimming for safety, and a levee break flooded a Missouri town.

Little or no rain fell Sunday across the region, which got up to 2 feet in the past week, but almost 12 inches of rain fell in 24 hours in Texas, causing scattered flooding around the western town of McCamey.

Damage in Illinois was estimated at \$34 million Saturday. There was

Oklahoma, said Steve Finefrock, a state Civil Defense official, but U.S. Rep. James R. Jones estimated damage in his district at \$140 million.

Finefrock said an estimated 30,000 people had left their homes at one time or another over the past week because of flooding. About 3,800 families or 15,000 people had sought shelter in Illinois, a state public health spokesman said Saturday. Hundreds more fled their homes in Missouri, and Kansas Adjutant General Ralph Tice estimated 1,500

to 2,000 had evacuated in his state. At least nine deaths were linked to flooding in the Midwest and Pennsylvania and three people were miss-

At Yale, Okla., eight members of two families, including a 20-month-

no way to estimate damage in old girl, were trapped along a road in fast, deep water for more than two hours Saturday, clinging to weeds, a barbed wire fence and branches before they were rescued.

"The last hour was the worst," Sallae Gardner, 27, said Sunday. "We saw ourselves going down."

At Bartlesville, Okla., where flood stage is 13 feet, the Caney River crested late Saturday at a record 31 feet as huge amounts of water were released from brimming reservoirs upstream.

Gordon Higbee, deputy civil defense director, said that by Sunday morning the water had receded about 2 feet in some places. But water still cut the town in two and sent snakes wriggling through the

See STORMS, Page 3

Plan for new signs gains approval

By JULIE ANDSAGER Collegian Reporter

A \$342,800 proposal to install road signs guiding visitors to and around the K-State campus was recently approved by University administration. Implementation will begin as soon as possible.

Sources of funds for the entire proposal are indefinite, but \$78,000 required to complete Phase One will come from maintenance and general funds, housing management and parking fees, said Larry Garvin, director of

facilities planning. The proposal includes putting up directional signs along highways leading into Manhattan and streets in the city to route visitors to campus. Six campus entrance signs to mark K-State's boundaries are proposed, and street signs will be put up to iden-

tify campus streets. Visitor information centers also are slated for improvement, with two new centers to be

added. Ten visitor information signs with maps, directory information and a telephone line to the Security and Traffic Information desk will be placed on campus.

George Miller, vice president of administration and finance, said increasing the number of directional and informational signs will help visitors find the University easily, therefore, improving its image.

"It's a little embarrassing to have someone across the street ask directions to the University when it's just across the street," Miller said.

"There are enough people who ask 'Where am I and how do I get to where?" Garvin said. "We continue to give street addresses and names to get there, but there are no street signs (on campus). Signs are part of the way people find their way around a city or on a campus."

Miller said he noticed that K-State didn't have enough signs and passed his observations on to the Facilities Planning Office.

Employees then conducted the study.

"There's no evidence when you come up Bluemont (Avenue) or as you proceed on up Anderson (Avenue) that people have ever arrived at Kansas State University," Miller said. "I also observed that there are no street signs on campus, yet we issue maps that have street names on them.'

The study was completed in May. It recommends the proposal be divided into four phases, with one being completed each year for the next four years. Garvin said Phase One may be finished by May.

"We looked at what's absent in terms of how people get around and thought about how you could start on I-70 and should be able to find your way to campus," he said. "We tried to recognize where the voids are in getting here and getting around when you're

Phase One will begin as soon as plans to in-See SIGN, Page 3

Mural arrives on campus to decorate Nichols Hall

By The Collegian Staff

After two years of waiting, Tuesday will mark the first day for the weeklong assembly of the Nichols Hall Mural. The mural was created by Eric J.

Bransby, 67, who was a professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Bransby, who is now a freelance

muralist in Colorado Springs, Colo., spent the past weekend transporting the 30-feet mural from Colorado Springs to K-State. "The mural consists of numerous

panels which will be pieced together," said Sally Routson, coordinator of Student Activities. "This is why it will take nearly a week to install it. After hanging it, he is varnishing it, so that will also be very time consuming."

Bransby is basing the time it will take to install the mural on other works he has done. He is bringing an assistant to help piece together the mural and may call on one or two K-State art students to assist him, Routson said. K-State is also providing a University carpenter to aid in piecing together the mural.

Dedication of the artwork, which features lifesize figures of collegiate athletes and student musicians with geometric designs in the background, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Frid y in the atrium lobby of Nichols.

A metal plaque, to be hung during the

See MURAL, Page 3

NATIONAL

Ambassador to S. Africa sworn in

WASHINGTON - On the day he was sworn in as ambassador to Liberia, Edward J. Perkins was under doctors' orders to stay in a wheelchair because of recent knee surgery. Instead, Perkins, visibly in pain, took the oath leaning on a cane.

Admiring fellow foreign service officers who recall that scene in July 1985 say the 6-foot-3 diplomat will need the same strength, grit and determination in the new job set for him: President Reagan's en-

For Perkins, the challenge of serving as American ambassador to the white-ruled country at a time of mounting violence there and uncertainty in the direction of U.S. policy toward Pretoria, is

heightened because he is black. His nomination came the same week that Congress overrode a presidential veto and imposed tough economic sanctions against

Perkins is being thrust into public scrutiny after a lifetime of quiet, and, for many years, obscure, service in the trenches of the U.S. foreign policy bureaucracy.

The concern among some blacks, as voiced on Friday by Rev. Jesse Jackson after he unsuccessfully urged Perkins to turn down the job, is that the Reagan administration does not want to confront the South African government in a substantive way so it has opted for a symbolic gesture.

Soviet dissident arrives in America

NEW YORK - Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, freed from nearly a decade of internal exile in the deal that allowed an American reporter to leave Moscow, arrived Sunday in the United States and pledged to continue the human rights work that led to his banish-

"I'm very glad I have begun a free life," Orlov said, speaking through an interpreter at a brief meeting with reporters after he and his wife, Irina, arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport about 1:30 p.m. CDT.

"I can say whatever I want freely. Now, I can speak my mind about how the Soviet Union should develop.

REGIONAL

Gas leak forces residents to leave

HUTCHINSON - Residents in a half-mile radius of a storage facility were forced from their homes for about six hours Saturday night when a release valve on a railroad tank car apparently malfunctioned and began leaking a toxic gas, authorities said.

No injuries were reported, said Bill Walker, director of Reno County Emergency Preparedness. The facility, Consolidated Storage, is between Hutchinson and Nickerson in northwestern Reno County.

Walker said the tank car leaked propane gas and hydrogen sulfide, a flammable, poisonous gas that smells like rotten eggs. "The only thing that we had escaping into the atmosphere was vapors," which firefighters dissipated with water, Walker said.

Law enforcement officials evacuated about 200 people living near the facility and blocked off a segment of Kansas 96 as workers transferred the remainder of the gas to another tank car.

INTERNATIONAL

Western-style store opens in China

PEKING — The first Western-style supermarket in Peking has been opened in the Lido Hotel, offering such previously unavailable or scarce items as breakfast cereals and disposable diapers.

The small store, managed by a Hong Kong supermarket chain, will accept only foreign exchange certificates, a special currency used by foreign visitors. It won't accept China's basic currency, the renmin-

An opening ceremony Friday was attended by U.S. Ambassador Winston Lord and Chai Zimin, former Chinese ambassador to the **United States**

Officials said they were not sure whether the supermarket was the first of its type in China, but were not aware of other Western-style

The state-run Friendship Store carries some imported canned and packaged goods, but supplies are sporadic and quickly run out.

Paper says Israel builds warheads

LONDON - A British newspaper said Sunday it has evidence that Israel has been building atomic weapons at a secret underground factory for 20 years despite Israel's assertions that it has no nuclear

The Sunday Times said it was told by a former Israeli arms technician that Israel has stockpiled about 100 atomic weapons. If true, that would rank Israel sixth in nuclear weapons power

behind the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and

Israel has repeatedly denied it possesses nuclear weapons, but has said it has the capacity to produce them quickly if any of its hostile Arab neighbors acquires them.

The Sunday Times quoted the technician as saying Israel has built warheads at the Dimona nuclear research facility in the Negev desert for two decades. It also published photographs it said the technician, identified as

Mordechai Vanunu, had taken inside Dimona. The weekly newspaper also published a diagram of an eight-level structure, mostly underground, where he was said to have worked.

The Sunday Times said the 31-year-old technician worked for nearly 10 years at a top-secret bunker that provided vital components for weapons production. It said he lost his job, along with 180 other Dimona workers, during a cost-cutting move.

Soviet submarine remains stalled

WASHINGTON - A Soviet nuclear-powered submarine remained "dead in the water" in the Atlantic Sunday but no smoke was seen spewing from the stricken ship, indicating a fire on board had been extinguished, Pentagon officials said.

Most of the crew members were evacuated to nearby Soviet merchant ships, and a U.S. Navy tug was in the area ready to assist if needed, officials said.

"As near as we can tell, the fire has been extinguished," said a Pentagon source, who spoke on condition of anonymity

U.S. P-3 Orion reconnaissance planes, which have been flying over the sub 552 miles east of Bermuda through the weekend, reported that smoke stopped spewing from the vessel Sunday morning and no personnel were observed on the deck of the sub, said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Icenogle.

"The sub is still dead in the water. It is not moving," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MA-JORS: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship applica-tion packets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are and are due Thursday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs teachers for afternoon elementary-age students. For more information, contact the main desk at UFM,

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL APPLICA-TIONS are available in the college office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael O'Donnell at 8 a.m. in Bluemont Graduate Conference Room. The topic will be "The Family Center: A Field-Generated and Expert-Approved Model."

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for Royal Purple picture. Dress nicely.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Unior

BETA KAPPA NU AND CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER invites all seniors to attend a demonstration employment interview at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 224.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at 519 N. Manhattan Ave., No 3.

MANHATTAN CHAPTER OF THE NA-TIONAL ORGANIZATON FOR WOMEN meets at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Ristorante. The topic will be "Pornography in Manhattan."

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet for pictures at 9 p.m. in Fairchild 202

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE meets at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

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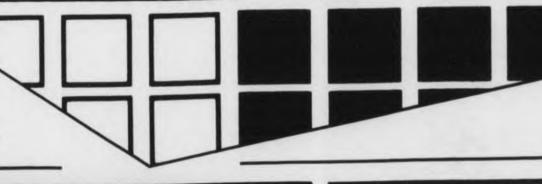
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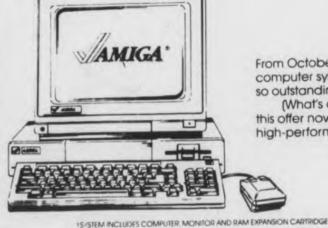
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College entrepreneurs hear success stories

By SCOT SANDLIN Collegian Reporter

The K-State chapter of the Association of College Entrepreneurs on Saturday hosted a regional conference, which featured local and national "howto-be-successful" stories.

Approximately 120 students from K-State and other state universities attended the conference held in the Union.

Jack De Boer, chairman of the board of Residence Inn Inc., was the keynote speaker. De Boer is recognized around the country for his successful segment of the hotel market that attracts people to stay for several days at a time in a luxurious apartment-like atmosphere. The company, which began in Wichita, now has 81 Residence Inns across the coun-

His speech, titled "Success Is Seldom Permanent, But Neither Is Failure," emphasized the importance of personal relationships. He said he has learned that the only thing in business worth risking is money.

Before his success in the hotel business, De Boer had fallen on hard times. He said he had been in real estate, developing apartments and got caught up in status and ego. At one time, he was recognized as the second largest apartment developer in the country. De Boer said he was offered \$100 million for his 16,000 apartment units, but he refused because he wanted a bigger piece of the pie,

"My ego had gotten too big," De Boer sald. "It was a sickness. Within a year after the offer, I was broke."

De Boer said he used a garden apartment he had developed and

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made it into a hotel. He claims this has started a greatly needed

new concept. He told the students if there is a big risk, there will be a big

In addition to De Boer, there were morning and afternoon

The morning speaker was L.L. McAninch, founder of Research Products Co. The investor and leading financier gave descriptions of his 18 businesses and told

why some have done better than others. The L.L. McAninch Chair, an endowment in the College of Business Administration, has been set up so Robert Brockaus, professor of management, can travel throughout the world to small business and en-

trepreneurial conferences. In the afternoon, Mark David McKee was the featured speaker. McKee owns Pyramid Pizza and helped start Waddles Sportswear. McKee, 24, sold flowers in high school and had keg parties for a profit while attending Shawnee Mission South. He attended the University of Kansas and while there found a pizza business for sale he thought had potential. When he and a partner bought it, McKee said they knew nothing about the pizza business.

He said he promoted the business by emphasizing how important the college students were. McKee gave out free slices at football games and said he once delivered a pizza to Bob Hope, who was performing on stage in Allen Field House.

McKee now has new partners and has since reorganized his pizza business. He said he plans to open a store in Junction City.

AKAK

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Brother's

Mural

Continued from Page 1

dedication, will provide a brief history of the former Nichols Gymnasium, the fire that gutted it, reconstruction of the building and information about the artist.

The 30-feet by 10-feet mural is a dedication to Nichols Gymnasium, which was completed in 1911 and named after Ernest R. Nichols, president of K-State from 1899 to

Nichols was gutted by fire on Dec. 13, 1968. Since that time, students

have promoted preserving the building, and this effort convinced the Kansas Legislature to appropriate a \$5.58 million fund for restoration. The initial funds for planning were allocated in 1981, and construction began in the fall of 1983.

The building was dedicated on Nov. 16, 1985, and now houses the computer science and speech departments, a 350-seat performance laboratory theater and library storage space. The K-State Student Senate commissioned Bransby in 1984 to create the mural using \$10,000 of student funds committed in 1975 for the Nichols Hall restoration pro-

Storms

Continued from Page 1

water for high ground. As many as 3,200 people had to evacuate in Bartlesville and surroun-

ding areas. Along Oklahoma's Arkansas River, where water had to be released from the Keystone reservoir to offset heavy rain runoff, 17 shelters in Tulsa housed about 1,500 people Saturday night, said Red Cross spokeswoman Cheryl Blonsky. She said more people stayed with friends

or relatives. An estimated 5,000 residents of suburban Jenks evacuated Saturday, along with 5,000 in Bixby and hundreds more in other communities. However, levees kept the river out of Jenks and residents returned home

Before the forced water releases from the Keystone reservoir, the Arkansas was nearly dry and could be crossed on foot. Downstream, the river was rising at Muskogee, with a crest expected Monday; in the state of Arkansas, the river was expected to crest Tuesday at 35 feet at Van Buren, 13 feet above flood stage.

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In Missouri, about 100 people were evacuated at Rhineland during the night and more were moved out by boat Sunday after a levee on the Missouri River broke, said emergency services spokesman Tom Mit-

The river was at 35.5 feet at St. Charles, about 10 feet above flood stage, and was expected to crest at 37 feet Monday.

At St. Louis, Mo., the Mississippi River is expected to crest Tuesday at 41 feet, 11 feet over flood stage but .3 feet less than the record set in 1973.

In hard-hit northeastern Illinois and in Chicago's western suburbs, the Fox and Des Plaines rivers were receding and many people were able to return home and begin cleaning

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Sign

Continued from Page 1

stall directional highway and street signs are made final with the Kansas Department of Transportation and the City of Manhattan.

Besides adding directional signs at a cost of \$5,000, Phase One includes a total of 33 street signs for the main campus and Jardine Terrace Apartments streets and five campus information signs.

However, the bulk of Phase One lies in the two limestone and bronze campus identification signs that will cost \$29,000 each. One will be placed at the intersection of Anderson and Manhattan avenues, the other at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson

In Phase Two, one information center is proposed. It would be located on 17th Street near the K-State Union parking lot where a visitor information center currently stands. The planned center will be open 21/2 hours later and be more visible, with signs on Anderson Avenue directing visitors to it. The

budget for Phase Two is \$100,000. The third phase of the proposal includes 11 directional signs on campus, five information signs and four campus identification signs. Two of the identification signs will cost \$10,000 each, while the other two are \$29,000. These signs will be located

on the north and west edges of campus. Total cost for Phase Three is

The final phase will place a \$75,000 information center on Claflin Road

north of Ackert Hall. Although there is a visitor information booth on Vattier Street near Mc-Cain Auditorium, as well as the one in the Union parking lot, Garvin said the new information centers will be more useful to visitors than the previous booths.

"The information booth by McCain is unsuccessful in that it says 'Information' but it doesn't provide enough information," Garvin said.

Who will make the signs is still undecided. However, the University may be able to negotiate with the city and state to get some directional signs without payment, Garvin said.

'It seems to me that the state or city would be interested in routing traffic as steadily as they can," Miller said. "Federal highway standards do tell us certain kinds of things. The state must provide signs because they accepted federal funds to help build (I-70)."

Miller said the other state universities also have their logos on directional signs on major highways. For example, a University of Kansas Jayhawk appears on the sign at the KU exit.

With the new signs proposal, however, Miller said K-State will have its logo on its directional signs.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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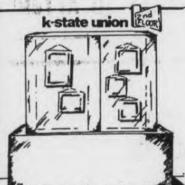
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""NEW AT THE UNION MOVIES"" Concessions are now being sold at all UPC films held in Forum Hall. For films held in Little Theatre, patrons are welcome to bring in refreshments purchased from the vending machines, Information Desk, Recreation, or Stateroom areas of the Union.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

By committee recommendation, the Regents will soon consider whether they should require K-State to drop six of its degree programs from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The committee's reasoning for cutting K-State's programs, in this case, is flawed.

The Regents want to cut costs, but no money would be saved by cutting the graduate programs because they are being maintained at no extra cost. Some of them even generate funds.

The Regents also say they want no more than one institution to offer a program so that state university can develop a better quality program. However, that would eliminate competition to build quality programs and attract students.

Not only would this action hurt K-State (it would not stop here), but further efforts at paring the programs at all Regents institutions would damage the entire system of education in the state one of Kansas' best industries.

If the Regents decide to designate which institutions are to have certain programs, they better prepare themselves to revise their funding procedure and admissions policy. Enrollments at the various in- programs.

If the Board of Regents gets its stitutions are likely to be even more unequal than they are now.

If the University of Kansas became the only multipurpose institution in Kansas, the enrollment rate would rise accordingly, putting a strain on the school's resources.

The future enrollment rate would likely decline at K-State and the other Regents institutions because their diversity of programs would be reduced severe-

To meet the equal-quality standard, the Regents would have to prepare themselves for even larger bills than they have now because, as every corporate executive knows, specialization costs big bucks.

Their policy toward admissions would have to be one of total accessibility at every institution. No institution could turn an applicant down, because if a Kansas student could not get into a Regents institution where the program they wanted was offered, the student would have to go out of state.

Tuition at all the Regents institutions would also have to be equalized (no extra fees allowed) to allow fair access.

If the Regents choose to continue their cost-cutting measures, they are going to end up cutting a lot more than just

Editorial

Monday, October 6, 1986 - 4

Music more meaningful than lyrics

First and foremost, let me make this perfectly clear - the following is not meant to be a music review/critique.

I couldn't be any less qualified to attempt to pass judgment on the "music scene." I enjoy listening to the "good stuff" and could watch MTV for hours. After all, it's a great form of "mindless" entertainment, i.e. you can watch and watch and never have to think about it. Everyone needs to give his or her overworked brain a rest and enjoy television programs with no intellectual stimulation or benefit at all.

My friends have, on more than one occasion, commented on my "music appreciation," or rather, lack thereof. I really love to "jam" to the tunes but don't really take a great interest in the technical aspects. My roommate complains about finding fingerprints on her albums. I confess I find it difficult to put those round objects on the turntable without the use of my hands. I sure haven't found any handles on those suckers yet, and teethmarks or toeprints would mess things up even more.

My boyfriend won't even let me touch his turntable. He seems to think a little red "Close and Play" record player for ages 3 and up is all I should be let within breaking distance of. Maybe his unreasonable attitude has something to do with all those times I've thrown myself across the room tripping over the stereo speaker wires, the shag in the carpet or my own four feet.

There is a point to all of this - that too much emphasis is being placed on what the music says instead of how it feels. Parents are being warned to closely monitor their children's taste in music, specifically, the albums on which they spend their

The Parent's Music Resource Center, a national coalition, succeeded in forcing (or was TRACY CARLILE Collegian Columnist

that, "very strongly admonishing?" - the end result was the same) record companies to affix warning labels to albums containing "suggestive lyrics." That smart move instantly made those albums more attractive to kids. Teenagers who had never bothered to listen to the words of a song suddenly became curious. After all, if someone in "authority" doesn't want you to do something, what better reason to do it? I for one became very curious, and subsequently confused, when I tried to figure out what the fuss was about.

Don't those well-meaning holier-than-thou's realize they're the only ones listening to the words instead of the music? They are intent on making everything "dirty," especially when they're the only ones who see it that way. Some insist that the lyric in Cyndi Lauper's "She-Bop" that goes "Can't stop messing with the danger zone," refers to masturbation. That was surprising news to the rest of us. I guess we're just ignorant, or not dirty-minded

Record stores report that these "mandatory of sorts" record labels haven't decreased record sales, or resulted in a great rush to purchase the contraband. Thank goodness, because considering the publicity

given these nasty songs, it's amazing teenagers haven't raided the stores in search of what others want so desperately to keep from them. Maybe they aren't as dirtyminded and corruptible as some adults like to think they are.

When I was growing up (and I'd like to think I still am) I listened to music for music's sake, not to analyze the lyrics. The Steve Miller Band's "Book of Dreams" and Boston's first album were the albums we listened to in high school.

Those albums made us feel good, not because of what they said - we'd be hard pressed to remember the words - but because of how we reacted. We had (and still have, at times) excess energy to burn, and "rocking out" to our favorite tunes was a way to release that energy. If I was a "concerned" parent, I'd rather have my kids releasing that energy on the dance floor than in the backseat. By censoring music, kids will be that much more curious to find out what makes it "dirty," and perhaps act upon that knowledge.

Everyone listens to lyrics now and then, usually when that song has a special meaning to them. "Sad songs say so much" and sometimes express feelings better than we ever could. R.E.O. Speedwagon's "Time for Me to Fly" or Genesis' current hit, "Throwing It All Away," have special significance to the "dumper" or the "dumpee" in a broken relationship. It makes people feel better knowing that somebody once felt as rotten as they do.

Let's keep listening to music for the fun of it and not make it complicated like everything else is so rapidly becoming these days. Music should make us feel good. No matter how lousy we feel, someone's been there before and survived it long enough to write or sing about it.

U.S. should pressure Chile to end violence

Following the Sept. 7 leftist which authorizes the president to guerrilla attack on Chilean presi- restrict or eliminate "opinions, dent Augusto Pinochet, the news or communications likely to Chilean security forces closed alarm or upset the population." the Santiago offices of Reuters What alarms and upsets the and ANSA, the British and Italian population, however, is not opiinternational news agencies.

They abducted and killed journalist Jose Carrasco Tapia, clubbed and tear-gassed journalists who attended Carrasco's funeral and expelled three French priests who were accused of being spokesmen for leftist guerrillas.

They have closed six opposition magazines including "Hoy," an award-winning rightest publication.

Government forces have also detained at least 16 opposition activists, including members of political parties, university student associations, slum organizations and human rights groups.

They have indicted journalist magazine for interviewing a clandestine group.

measures, Pinochet has invoked the Chilean press and population Article 24 of the Constitution,

nions or communications, but Pinochet's own brutal measures.

Pinochet has discovered that the easiest way to eliminate unwanted "opinions, news or communications" is to eliminate the people who espouse them through government death squads, such as the one that dragged Carrasco from his home.

Last week, Pinochet allowed ANSA news agency to resume work. Lifting the ban on ANSA is a positive step. However, until the government strikes Article 24 from the Constitution, the oppression is likely to continue.

Furthermore, until the United States, which paved the way for Juan Jorge Faundez of Cauce Pinochet's military coup 13 years ago, exerts pressure on its Chilean ally, as it did on Ferdi-To justify these heavy-handed nand Marcos in the Philippines, will continue to suffer.

Laurie Fairburn

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DECLARE A OPEN FIRE ON STATE OF SIEGE! DEMONSTRATORS! TORTURE THE SEND OUT THE WE , WILL RESORT TO VIOLENCE Prisoners! is no answer! THEY?? the dissidents

Politicians use drug issue as cover

Election year issues are here. Every time congressional elections are due, we get bombarded with the same issues. These are not ordinary issues we see the rest of the year. One difference between election year issues and ordinary issues has to do with the time of year, but the main difference has to do with public opinion.

Election year issues are selected very carefully to gain all-important votes. You won't see controversial issues such as aid to Nicaraguan contras coming up at election time. An issue like that could bury half of Congress. Only issues like South Africa come up at election time because they have broad support.

The so-called war on drugs is one of these issues. Drugs have been around for decades, and every two years there is a new war on drugs. Drugs aren't mentioned in Congress during non-election years. The issue seems to have wide support among the people, at least those who vote regularly.

President Reagan seems to be upping the ante this year. His proposals for drug testing and the use of the military is breaking new ground in his quest to destroy the Constitution. He must think that 200 years is long enough for any constitution to survive.

The popularity of drug testing has reached threatening proportions. Everyone from big business to professional sports is making employees submit to drug testing. And now Uncle Sam wants your urine. They have been taking samples from military personnel for several years, but now they want to test all federal employees. They seem to think people would do a better job if they were drugfree. Considering the way the bureaucrats do their jobs, we should spike their water coolers with LSD.

A lot of businesses are using drug tests to screen prospective employees. Flunk the test and you don't get the job. Your financial well-being depends on some lab technician who throws his cigarette butts into your specimen jar. Business people who give



KIRK CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

these tests talk about the advantages of a drug-free workplace during their taxdeductible, three-martini lunches.

With the controversy of drugs in professional sports, athletes have been some of the first victims of the testing paranoia. The owners of these teams seem to think drugs could hurt their teams' performances. What would happen if some of these players proved they could play better on drugs? Would warm-ups include snorting exercises?

If you think academic life is immune to this kind of invasion, think again. There is talk of testing not only high-school and college athletes, but students as well. If college campuses are home to the more intelligent people in this country, why do evil things like Communism and drugs flourish there? Who put the labels on these things?

If you happen to flunk one of these drug tests, contemplation of suicide is probably in order. A bad test could follow you like the plague. Who knows where your lab results could end up? The smoke of one joint could follow you to the grave.

There are two brands of drug tests on the market, and they both work about the same way. The tests will come out negative with the addition of outside substances that would alter the pH level. This can be done by pouring table salt, ammonia, acid or anything that can take the pH level out of the neutral 3to 4-point range.

In the midst of the paranoia about drugs,

people in Oregon are voting to make marijuana legal this November. The Oregon Marijuana Initiative, if passed, would legalize possession and growth of the weed for personal use. This is one hell of a time to bring up the issue of drug legalization with the restless headhunters in Washington, D.C., who want to execute drug dealers. But some people in Oregon see it differently. Not only will legalization put an end to the stupidity of prohibition, it also drives out the organized crime element. If you can grow your own marijuana legally, there would be no need for dealers.

Some people believe legalizing marijuana would turn everybody into drug addicts, but there is evidence to the contrary. The Netherlands legalized the drug 10 years ago. Currently, only 12 pecent of the people in the Netherlands from the ages of 15 to 24 have even tried marijuana. In America, 54 percent of all teenagers have tried marijuana by the time they are 18. Obviously, prohibition isn't the answer. It didn't work on alcohol, so why should it work on other drugs?

The problem with this year's election rhetoric is that some of it might become law. Congressmen don't care whether the new laws are constitutional because the elections will be over by the time the Supreme Court hears the case. Some of them know the new measures are unconstitutional and support them for public relations purposes knowing the high court will strike them down after

People haven't learned that drugs are only a minor factor in the problem of drug abuse. A lot of people use drugs and never become addicted. A lot of people have access to drugs, yet never touch them. Maybe society, not the drugs, is the problem. Being treated like furniture could drive anybody into heavy drugs. Yet, this is what our system does to us. We treat each other like machinery instead of people. Maybe it is time we inject a little humanity into the system. After all, we created the system, so we can change it.

Kansas

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The Rainmakers: storming success

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

The Rainmakers began their journey on the road to fame after hiring a manager, said Steve Phillips, lead guitarist. Doug Brown, part-owner of the booking agency the band, originally called Steve, Bob & Rich, had been using, became their manager about a year ago.

"He's a real hustler and he got the record company (Mercury/Polygram) interested in us and that's where it all started," Phillips said.

Working with Mercury/Polygram has allowed the band to remain true to its style, Phillips said. Horns and digital effects used on their self-titled album were the producer's idea. However, it was the band's decision to make an alteration in their ap-

'We're just trying to look a little more professional and not look like a band they just pulled out of a garage," Phillips said. Bob Walkenhorst, lead singer, said the

band spent a long time deciding on a new name after they added drummer Pat Tomek almost a year ago.

"We didn't want to be Steve, Bob, Rich & Pat, and we didn't want to sound trendy," Walkenhorst said. "We wanted to sound a little more down to earth and a little mysterious.'

The band also wanted a name with a Midwestern sound, without a country band connotation.

Walkenhorst said he believes rock 'n' roll bands also have a responsibility to address current issues. The Rainmakers' song "Government Cheese" shows how welfare can harm people.

"Welfare doesn't accomplish a long-term goal," he said. "It robs people of their digni-

The song is pointing fingers at both sides: those who believe in welfare and those who want it abolished.

But Walkenhorst said he likes the audience to draw their own conclusions from songs by The Rainmakers.

"The fun part is digging for it (the meaning of the song)," he said. "I don't claim to have an answer, I'm just trying to raise a complicated question.

The Rainmakers taped their second video, "Downstream," during a Friday night concert at the Uptown Theater in Kansas City, Mo.

Walkenhorst said the song is about Harry S. Truman, Chuck Berry, Mark Twain and himself floating on a raft on the Mississippi River. He considers Truman, Twain and Berry three of the most important people in the history of his home state of Missouri.

'The song is about what they have in common and what I'd like to have in common with them: a sense of fun, humor and power," he said. "They affected people in a positive way.

"It was surreal fun, I got to get on the raft with them."

Phillips said MTV, which is currently airing their video for "Let My People Go Go," has opened up a big market for them by allowing audiences too young to enter clubs the chance to see The Rainmakers perform. "A lot of our songs are adult-oriented

lyrically," Phillips said. "We wouldn't begin to guess that kids would like them."

Phillips said the group isn't planning to change their home base now that they are nationally known.

"We like it here, it's in the middle of the country," said Phillips. "We're kinda

Every member but Tomek is married. Phillips said his wife Becky and baby Zackery don't get the chance to travel with him because of the band's "rather hectic" schedule. Becky said even though touring

separated the two while she was giving birth, she doesn't mind her husband's rigorous schedule.

"As long as they're selling records and they're enjoying themselves, then it's OK with me," she said.

"I think once in a while we'll just surprise people, I mean, The Beatles used to do that," Phillips said. "It would be nice to surprise everybody unannounced and just set up and play somewhere."

Since the summer, The Rainmakers have toured with Big Country and played clubs

mostly on the East coast. "We're going on tour with the band Berlin," Walkenhorst said during the performance, "and it's our intention to (blow them away).'

The Berlin tour, which begins Oct. 17, will take them from coast to coast and into

Walkenhorst said he believes opening for Berlin will be good for both groups because they play different types of music and are both trying to gain a larger audience.

Berlin recently produced the hit single "Take My Breath Away."

"They (Berlin) don't have a real strong audience and we're just building one," he

The band will go on tour in Europe in

December, he said.

"We plan to blow down the iron curtain,"

Crowd sparks energetic show

> By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

At about 11 p.m. Saturday, an unrestrained roar emanated from the Union Ballroom. Inside, a whistling, stomping, clapping and cheering crowd pursued an encore from The Rainmakers.

Music Review

The Rainmakers played to an audience of about 850 in a concert sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events and Eclectic Entertainment Committees. The event began with a warm-up performance by the Moving VanGoghs.

In between songs, Bob Walkenhorst, lead singer of The Rainmakers, reminisced about performing at local clubs.

"We've been playing Manhattan since about the first month our band was together," Walkenhorst said. "We've been to New York, the Big Apple, and I've seen wilder things here in the Little Apple."

The Rainmakers played for about an hour and returned for two encores.

"We love this school, we'll see you again, goodbye - thanks a lot," said Walkenhorst after the first encore. But the crowd's reaction was clear: they

still hadn't had enough and insisted on a cond encore. "For our last number, we'd like to leave you with a big wet kiss," said

Walkenhorst, and The Rainmakers ended the concert with "Kissin' Time." Some people who had been loyal Steve,

Bob & Rich fans said they weren't quite ready for the band's change to The Rainmakers.

"It's going to take me a while to get used to their new stuff," said Aaron Rice, senior in construction science. "They'll still be Steve. Bob & Rich to me."



Staff/Brett Hacker

Kansas City's Rainmakers, (from left) Steve Phillips, Rich Ruth, Bob Walkenhorst and Pat Tomek perform to a packed Union Ballroom. The group played such favorites as "Let

My People Go Go," "Downstream" and "Big Fat Blonde." The Rainmakers recently recorded a music video at the Uptown Theater in Kansas City, Mo.

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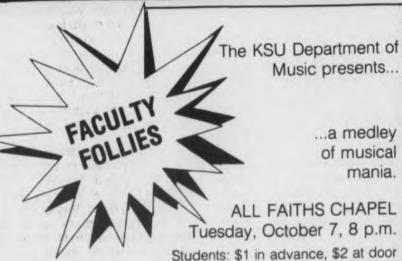
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Signs of progress highlight 'Cats' 56-10 loss

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Writer**

NORMAN, Okla. - Entering Saturday's game with powerful Oklahoma, K-State Coach Stan Parrish had two modest goals he asked his team to strive for.

Goal No. 1 on Parrish's list was for the Wildcats to score against the sixth-ranked Sooners. No small task, considering Oklahoma allowed only three points in two earlier home-game victories against UCLA and Minnesota.

For his second goal, Parrish wanted K-State to prove wrong the oddsmakers who established the Wildcats as 51-point underdogs to OU, which dropped from the top spot of The Associated Press poll after losing 28-16 to Miami (Fla.) the week before.

While the game turned into the rout almost everyone expected, K-State was able to make good on the two goals in a 56-10 Sooner

The 'Cats even scored a touchdown on OU - something no other opponent except topranked Miami has been able to accomplish. "The score doesn't show it, but we played

about as good as we can play for almost three quarters," Parrish said. Nonetheless, except for a span from the

middle of the second quarter until late in the third quarter, Oklahoma's domination of K-State was nearly complete. The Sooners' wishbone offense, turnover-

plagued as it was under the direction of backup quarterback Eric Mitchel, still amassed 521 yards in total offense, including 429 yards rushing.

For Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, the man with the highest winning percentage among all active Division I-A football coaches at a school five or more years, the 46-point rout wasn't quite enough.

"We didn't play as well as we could have. I was hoping we would have a better game execution-wise than we had today," Switzer said. "Our players didn't get pumped up for

this.' As the game began, though, the Sooners didn't appear short of motivation as they rolled to a 21-0 lead with less than 10 minutes of the first quarter elapsed. Meanwhile, the defense, led by All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth, terrorized K-State's of-

fense Oklahoma scored again after three plays of the second quarter to take a 28-0 lead. But from that point, the Sooners appeared to take a coffee break of sorts.

K-State stopped the Sooners cold in their next two offensive opportunities. And on a fourth-and-eight situation at the Oklahoma 31, K-State's Dewayne Baziel blocked a Todd Thomsen punt that Grady Newton recovered at the 19 and took in for a Wildcat touchdown. Switzer termed the circumstances surrounding the blocked punt "unusual."

"We had a guy in motion and we should have had a penalty on the play," he said. "They slipped offsides and jumped back and then that's when they blocked it."

K-State scored again late in the second quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Mark Porter that cut the lead to 28-10. The 42-yard scoring drive was fueled by a recovery of a Mitchel fumble by the Wildcat noseguard Jim Oehm.

The score stood until Mitchel completed his only pass of the day, a 58-yard scoring strike to backup receiver Carl Cabbiness with 2:15 left in the third quarter that put the game out of reach.



University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth grabs K-State running back Todd Moody by the helmet as Sooner nose guard Dante Williams helps with the tackle. Oklahoma defeated

K-State 56-10 in the Big Eight Conference opening game for both teams Saturday in Norman,

Team Statistics

		OU	K-State
		22	11
	54	1-429	45-105
		96	102
		95	31
	1	3-8-0	14-25-2
		2-36	10-36
		5-4	3-2
		3-25	3-20
n	2	3:13	36:47
0	10	0	0-10
21	7	7	21-56
	0	n 2	22 54-429 96 95 3-8-0 2-36 5-4 3-25 n 23:13

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — K-State: Moody 19-57, Jordan 14-13,
R. Williams 7-(-29), Hanson 1-2, Brown 4-7. OU: Mitchell 12-126, Carr 10-49, Perry 6-41, Tillman 6-80, Collins 2-6, Stafford 4-33, E. Johnson 4-35, Anderson 1-6, Sullivan 5-32, Shepard 1-(-1), Counter 1-2, Smither

PASSING - K-State: R. Williams 13-21-2-97, Hanson 1-4-1-5. OU: Mitchel 1-6-0-58, Sullivan 2-2-0-38. RECEIVING — K-State: J. Williams 1-6, Wilson 1-4, Jordan 2-10, Brown 3-13, Elder 6-60, Hughes 1-9. OU: Cabbiness 1-58, Shepard 2-38.

While Mitchel, who filled in for the injured Jamelle Holieway, completed just 1 of 5 passes, his skills as a runner out of the wishbone are not in doubt. Despite problems holding on to the ball at times, Mitchel gained 126 yards on 12 carries and scored two

touchdowns. "We were favored 50 points, so I think everybody relaxed and we didn't play to our full potential in the second quarter," Mitchell said. "Then we did the job in the second

half." At a point when Parrish said K-State players were "exhausted," Oklahoma scored three more touchdowns in the fourth

"I really don't think we played bad at all," K-State quarterback Randy Williams said. "They scored a lot of points on turnovers and



University of Oklahoma quarterback Eric Mitchel (1) pitches to Spencer Tillman, en route to a Sooner touchdown in the first quarter.

stuff like that. We played a pretty good game

as a team." While conceding Oklahoma had the 'Cats "totally outmanned," Parrish was typically

upbeat following the game.

'The final score isn't totally indicative of our effort today, at least I don't think so," he said. "We battled back and I feel good about

Mitchel, filling in for regular OU quarterback Jamelle Holieway, rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns.

> our kids." K-State, 0-1 in the Big Eight and 1-4 overall, will have this Saturday off before meeting arch-rival Kansas Oct. 18.

'Cat harriers place second at Stillwater

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

K-State's women's cross country team didn't have to face the powerful Arkansas Razorbacks on Saturday as expected, but found another formidable opponent in host Oklahoma State at the 50th annual running of the Oklahoma State Jamboree in

Stillwater, Okla. The Cowboys nailed down top honors with 20 points, as favored Christine McMiken crossed the finish line in a first-place tie with teammate Veronica Haberl. The tandem conquered the Jamboree course in 17 minutes, 35 seconds.

K-State finished second out of six teams competing with 35 points. Prerace favorite Arkansas did not compete. The Wildcat men's team had the weekend off.

Chris Vanatta, fresh from rehabilitation of an Achilles tendon injury, captured third place and was the top Wildcat finisher with a time of 17:42.76. "I think she ran well considering

the last two weeks she hasn't run too well (because of her sore foot)," K-State Coach John Capriotti said.

Additional K-State placers were Anneli Edling (fifth, 18:37.33), Betsy Silzer (eighth, 19:00.75), Lisa Wakem (ninth, 19:09.68), Jacque Struckhoff (10th, 19:21.39), Becky Ives (11th, 19:32.43) and Marge Eddy (12th, 19:46.21).

Struckhoff, attempting a com-

eback from a femur bone injury, ran her first race of the season. The junior, multiple All-American is unaccustomed to 10th-place finishes in her heralded running career.

"I think Jacque did a good job for her first race back," Capriotti said. "She is not in top condition yet, but I expect her to keep getting better and better."

Capriotti praised Oklahoma State's effort in the soggy, mudriddled race conditions. It seems everywhere Capriotti turns this season his team faces another Top-20 opponent. Four of the Big Eight Conference teams are ranked: Nebraska, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and K-State.

Again, the Wildcats did not field all

of their top runners for the meet. Not making the trip were Angie Barry and KSU Open runner-up Alysun Deckert, whom Capriotti gave the weekend off.

With all of the top teams in the country expected to be present in two weeks at the Wisconsin-Burger King Invitational at Madison, Wis., Capriotti believes the "nation's No. 1 meet," as he calls it, will serve as a barometer for his teams' success the rest of the season.

"We are just starting to get everybody together," Capriotti said. "These next two weeks will be critical...We have a pretty good idea who the top seven or eight runners are now. We will know better where we stand after we go to Wisconsin."

Wildcats take third, fall to Kansas again

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's volleyball team finished third in the Autumn Classic Invitational Friday and Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

The Wildcats lost their openinground match to nationally ranked Southwest Missouri State Friday but came back the next day with a straight-set win over Louisville.

K-State settled for third place in the four-team field after the University of Kansas handed the 'Cats their second loss of the

The 'Cats' 15-8, 15-2 and 15-4 loss

to Southwest Missouri State left the team winless this season against nationally ranked squads. Southwest Missouri State is the sixth top-20 team K-State has played this year.

K-State started well Saturday by downing Louisville 15-8, 15-9 and 15-7.

The 'Cats' good fortune was soon spent as Kansas dumped its intrastate rival 15-6, 12-15, 15-12 and 15-11.

Soccer squads go 3-1 in weekend matches

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's soccer teams posted a combined 3-1 record in action this weekend. The Wildcat men chalked up wins at Wamego and Topeka, while the women's squad went 1-1 in a pair of home games Saturday and Sunday at the rugby field near KSU Stadium.

The varsity men's team tackled Central Missouri State at Wamego and came away with a 1-0 win. Victor Atughonu scored the 'Cats only goal midway through the second half, with goalkeeper Akram Al-Ani recor-

ding the shutout. In Topeka, the men's second squad, KSU Too, dumped the

Vana White soccer club 4-0. Scoring were Atughonu, Steve Thomas, Steve Lyon and David

The varsity women faced Rockhurst College Saturday and notched a 7-1 win. Julie Gallaher scored twice to pace the Wildcats. Adding single tallies were Julie Fintel, Rita Gregory, Leslie Goering, Jennifer Rice and Linda

But against Benedictine Sunday, the 'Cats came up short 2-1. The men's and women's varsity teams are slated to play at the Ed **Chartrand Memorial Tournament** this weekend in Kansas City. The K-State men are defending cham-

Plunkett directs Raiders in comeback

Missed call helps Raiders down Chiefs

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jim

Plunkett fired the go-ahead touchdown pass and the Los Angeles Raiders, helped by a "communications breakdown" when the video replay official tried to disallow an earlier score, rallied to post a 24-17 victory Sunday over the Kansas City

Chiefs. A pressbox announcement during the game said Jack Reader, the official in the video replay booth, ruled that Dokie Williams was out of bounds on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Marc Wilson in the second period. But Umpire Jim Keck "had a communications breakdown" with the booth and mistakenly let the play stand, the announcement said.

"Pass incomplete," said the video replay official in the pressbox. But Keck thought Reader said, "Pass is complete," and let the Los

Angeles Raiders keep a touchdown

they were not suppposed to have Sunday in a wild, brawling victory over

the Kansas City Chiefs. The Raiders were trailing 17-0 in the second quarter when Marc Wilson, on first down, connected from 12 yards with Dokie Williams, who made the catch as he was runn-

ing out of bounds in the end zone. A ruling from the video replay official, Jack Reader, was requested. Moments later, Keck told the Raiders to kick the extra point after apparently misunderstanding what Reader said.

"I said it was incomplete and he thought I said complete," Reader said. "I looked at the replay again just to make sure and then I hear the whistle and look up and tried to get him. But the play was over and there

was nothing I could do."

"Apparently the message was pass incomplete and I heard 'pass is complete," Keck said. "I repeated back what I thought I heard.

"Dokie said he was in. I'll go along with Dokie," said Raiders Coach Tom Flores, who got the go-ahead touchdown pass from veteran Jim Plunkett. "They called it a touchdown and that's what counts."

"I feel stinking lousy," said Chiefs Coach John Mackovic. "We bring these people in and pay them, then when it's all said and done we can't even get it correctly communicated

to the field.' Albert Lewis, who was defending on the play, did not learn what hap-

pened until after the game. "I don't see how that could

happen," he said. "That is beyond my understanding. One play did not cause us to lose. But when the other team scores a touchdown, you'd like for it to be legitimate. I guess it was just human error. Maybe next week the error will be in our favor."

Williams' score was the first of three unanswered Los Angeles touchdowns as the Raiders erased a 17-0 deficit to win for the second straight week and raised their record to 2-3. The Chiefs dropped to 3-2.

In the opening minutes of the third period Napolean McCallum, subbing for the injured Marcus Allen, scored on a 12-yard run to bring the Raiders to within three points at 17-14.

Plunkett, off the bench when Wilson suffered a hand injury, put the Raiders on top with a five-play, 46-yard scoring march capped by Hester's touchdown catch. Chris Bahr tacked on a 19-yard field goal for the Raiders with 2:55 to play.

Ag Secretary unveils farm mediation plan

By TOM SCHULTES **Agriculture Editor**

Beginning Friday, farmers and their creditors in the state will be able to seek mediation to possibly avoid foreclosure and bankruptcy filings.

The establishment of the mediation service was announced last Friday by Secretary of Agriculture Sam Brownback during a press conference in the Union Big Eight Room. Brownback also read a prepared statement from Gov. John Carlin.

The announcement was part of Ag Media Days at K-State Thursday and Friday sponsored by the College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Division of Cooperative Extension.

The service is being offered through the Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service at K-State and Prairie View Mental Health Center in Newton. FACTS is a division of the Kansas Board of Agriculture.

Brownback said the project is being underwritten by Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Farmers' Union, the American Agriculture Movement, Farm Credit Services of Wichita and the Kansas Bankers Association.

He said tax funds were not used to develop the system, nor are such funds to be used in the future. The service is to be funded by users, with costs set at \$100 per hour for a mediation involving one farmer and one creditor.

Farmers using the service will pay a flat rate of \$20 per hour regardless of the number of creditors involved. Creditors rates depend on the number of

Prairie View, said the facility will not be contributing financially but will be involved through the training and referral service for

mediators. Thiessen said the past two to three months have been spent in mediator recruiting, selecting those sensitive to agricultural issues. He said there will be 25 trained initially, with another 10 to 15 in the state with previous experience available.

Stan Ward, FACTS director, said the main difference in the Kansas program and those in other states is that the Kansas system is totally voluntary, and mediation must be agreed to by all parties.

Ward said the states of Iowa and Minnesota have legislatively mandated mediation services, and Wisconsin uses a voluntary approach supported by legisla-

The first step in using mediation, which can be initiated by either the debtor or creditor, is in contacting FACTS. At this point, financial counseling is begun to develop possible options to foreclosure or bankruptcy.

Secondly, if both parties agree, Prairie View is contacted, and an area mediator is notified to establish a schedule. Ward said other states' experiences have shown that between four and six hours of mediation is used to reach a conclusion.

Brownback said the incentive for creditors to use mediation, when considering the large sums involved in agricultural operations, is that mediation is preferable to waiting two to five years for a settlement.

"(The mediation service) is to serve farmers and not political

Wefald discusses agricultural questions

By TOM SCHULTES Agriculture Editor

The role of the University in agriculture and the emergence of Kansas as a major food processing state were among topics discussed by K-State President Jon Wefald during a press conference Friday.

Wefald's press conference was part of activities for Ag Media Days at K-State Thursday and Friday. Ag Media Days was sponsored by the College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Division of Cooperative Exten-

Wefald said reductions in federal funding have had an impact on the cooperative extension, as well as other agricultural sectors. He said the reductions have caused a decrease in the number of county extension agents and services provided by extension, but the computerization of the division has helped in reducing the impact of manpower

Wefald also discussed funding approved Tuesday by the U.S. Senate for development of a satellite communications center at K-State. Extension has used satellite communications for seminars regarding property classification and laws affecting agriculture.

The bill, which had already received House approval, would provide \$6 million in funding: \$4 million for fiscal year 1987 and \$2 million for FY

Wefald said if K-State can produce documentaries, seminars and workshops using the system, the University should continue to do so.

He said the satellite facility would be useful for all colleges at the University and should not be restricted to the College of Agriculture or extension.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at K-State, said the satellite system is not to be a total replacement for inperson services. He said that even with the high cost of television productions, the system has been considered cost-effective in its previous

In regard to future plans for the College of Agriculture, Wefald said he has not established any firm priorities, noting that strategic planning on capital projects and academic programs has just begun.

One project Wefald said would be high on the list is Phase II of Throckmorton Hall. He said the

University has been working with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and \$50,000 in planning funds has been included for consideration in the U.S. Department of Agriculture operating budget. The total project cost is estimated at \$25

71 11 274

million The project, according to Woods, would expand Throckmorton to provide additional laboratory, office and greenhouse space to the north and east of the existing structure. He said it would not be possible to set a construction date until the governor's recommendation and the level of support from the federal government were known.

Wefald also expressed strong support for early proposals regarding the establishment of a Center for Rural Initiatives at K-State.

The proposal is in its early stages and support for funding would depend largely on the final proposal. K-State would be the logical choice for such a center, he said, due to its grain research activity and location.

"I'm very much in support of a rural center for initiatives," Wefald said. "I do support it."

The agriculture sector, throughout the state, should consider expansion of the food processing industry in Kansas, Wefald said.

"I don't know why we can't combine all of (the raw materials produced in the state) and make Kansas a major processing state," he said.

Wefald said another aspect to consider is the retention of quality facul-

"We need resources. We've got to make sure our faculty salaries are competitive," he said. "We don't want to lose all of our top people here in the next year because our salaries are so much lower than other landgrant universities or research universities around the country.

"So we're in a very precarious position...in terms of faculty salaries and operating budgets...we've not had the infusion of resources to do some of these things."

Wefald said the emphasis should be placed on industries already located in the region.

Despite the recession, drops in farm income and prices "to the lowest point in 30 years," he said, 'agriculture is the biggest industry in Kansas right now.

Wefald said the best way to recovery is "to promote the jobs and the processing and all the rest that

goes with it." "Let's not fight it," he said. "Let's

work with it.'

g dean accepts Extension Service job

By TOM SCHULTES **Agriculture Editor**

Walter Woods, dean of agriculture and director of the Agriculture Experiment Station at K-State, has been named as director of the Kansas Extension Service.

The appointment, made by K-State President Jon Wefald with the concurrance of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, allows Woods to succeed Fred Sobering, current extension director, who announced his an official retirement date of March

Woods said he was notified of the appointment "about one week ago."

Wefald, in a press release, said he appointed Woods "because we need the strong continuity and leadership that he can provide for this key position at K-State. With the agricultural economy in crisis, strong teamwork is critical between research and extension to meet the needs of Kansas.

Woods said Friday that because of his current position as director of the Agriculture Experiment Station at K-State, he already had a close, working relationship with extension. This allowed him to take the director position without major changes from his current responsibilities.

Instead of working with another director, "I'll have that direct responsibility myself," he said.

Woods is also to continue as dean of the College of Agriculture. His current salary of \$84,060 will not be changed.

Woods said he did not anticipate any changes in direction for extension, noting he felt it to be a responsive organization.

"I hope to continue to try to make it as responsive and effective as it can be," he said.

assified creditors involved. retirement in September. Sobering's Walt Thiessen, representing candidates," Brownback said. last day of work will be Dec. 31, with

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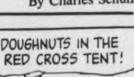
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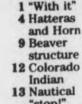
> For Information Call: SFC Don Hash (913)537-4108 day (913)537-2478 night

Part-Time

By Eugene Sheffer

rossword

ACROSS



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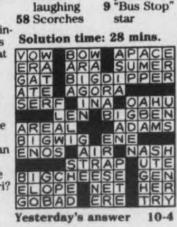
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CRYPTOQUIP

10-6

AIHCKLGZF XHNEXLKC

AWN LIIGKL LKEWXL

NDKKEFK TSZLTS Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR PLAYFUL CAT BEGAN TOYING WITH PIECE OF STRING, NOW SHE HAS A BALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals R

oily skin. Mary Kay Cosmetics, Janet Milliken 539-9469. (27-36) MARIE'S COSTUMES, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Oc-

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See Bill Jackson. (29-33)

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ODD JOBS around house, \$3.50/hour, fit to your time schedule. Call 537-4648 or 539-9431, ask for Larry.

14

LOST LOST-LEVI jean jacket, size 36; set of keys in the 539-2376. (30)

PERSONAL 16

BE SQUARED—Sorry about the rumors from Miami. But, what the heck-Beck sometimes you have to go for it wet bathing suit or not! Keith. (30) IT USED to be that Christmas was the best time of

the year, and if not then, then New Years was the time to cheer. But in this year of '86, the best time for the Tekes is the fun, and laughs, and beer we'll drink in the next three weeks. The fun that we'll be having is, as anyone who's someone knows, is that we'll be winning Homecoming with those beautiful Chi-O's. (30)

ITCHY: LAST week my thoughts were of you, the pur-suit of knowledge kept me away. Your smile I long to see this day, so this weekend lets scratch our-selves blue. (30)

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Men still paid more than women

By The Collegian Staff

Women throughout history generally have been forced to work for lower wages than men.

Today women earn 35 percent of what a man does, said Marjorie Morse, Riley County cocommissioner, at the Friday meeting of Focus on Women.

Morse and Rosalys Rieger, also a Riley county commissioner, relayed information gained at a Salary Study Task Force Commis-

The committee studied the salary scales of county employees to evaluate the wages of men and women in a particular grade to see if salaries were comparative for the work they did.

"We considered the factors of location of the job, type of work done, environment of the work place and degree of education required for the job," Morse said.

"We wanted to evaluate the job, not the person," Rieger said. "It makes sense that someone working in the weather removing snow shouldn't receive the same pay as a clerk typist."

The study, done by a panel of seven members, was commissioned in September 1984, finished in November 1985 and will be implemented in January 1987, Rieger

The committee adjusted some of the job titles and decreased the steps within the grades from 19 to 10, Rieger said.

"This will give everyone a slight salary increase; in some cases, very healthy increases...step increases will be larger and less often," she said. "There will be a shift in average grade levels held by both men and women.'

Rieger said that men, who were at an average grade level of 8.5, now have an average level of 6.65. And women, at grade level 4.5 before, now are at 7.45.

Rieger said the full results determined by the committee will be out next week.

'Second City' improvisational acts require spontaneity to earn laughs

By The Collegian Staff

For Second City, the improvisational comedy group from Chicago, spontaneity is the performers' platform.

They don't deliberate over whether their next line will be funny. Like a Freudian slip, it just happens. Second City will perform its on-the-spot comedy at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

Second City does ensemble work, a unique form of theater in which they create their material as they go. The members are young hopefuls looking for a chance to follow in the footsteps of past members like Bill Murray, John Belushi, Alan Alda, Joan Rivers, Betty Thomas and Shelley

Second City members performing Tuesday will be Will Clinger, Christine Dunn, Evan Gore, Joe Liss, Sean Masterson, Judy Scott, Ron West and John Holtson.

"They are terrific," said Lynett Collias, assistant to the producer of Second City, in a phone interview. "You can expect a night of satirical comedy. What they try to do basically is take an important event in the world and turn it into a comical situation. They honestly work hard and love being on stage."

Three of the five companies comprising Second City form The Touring Company, where competition is particularly fierce. The freshest Second City talent must be energetic, agile and tastefully funny as the group travels from city to city. The troupe carries few props, instead relying on a series of fast-paced sketches and creative improvisation bas-

ed on audience suggestion. Performers perfect their craft in hopes of earning an audition during Second City workshops. A university or organization may request a workshop and a few members of a Second City touring company go in and give a lesson on improvisation techniques.

Second City has been performing for nearly 25 years, mostly before sold-out audiences. The troupe performed for a capacity crowd at K-State in 1983.

Second City's first performance was on Dec. 16, 1959, in an "improvised" theater above a Chinese laundry. Debuting on Broadway two years later, Second City became the epitome of the term "overnight suc-

Second City progressed to television in 1963. Its performances developed into a series of hour and half-hour specials. The television projects carry on today with "The Yesterday Show," now in production for Home Box Office.

In 1980, Second City ventured into film development. Current film projects include "The Pinkerton Lady," 'Weekend Warriors' and "Intimate Sex Lives.'

Janice Altland, Union Program Council adviser, said, "It will be the funniest thing we've done this far. We'll be seeing people we might be talking about in the future."

Tickets, all general admission, will be on sale at the Union Box Office and The Sound Shop in Aggieville for \$5. The show is sponsored by the UPC Special Events Committee.

ROTC community service group reorganizes, shakes former image

By The Collegian Staff

A flight of angels is making a reap-

pearance on campus this semester. An Air Force ROTC community service organization called "Angel Flight" is making a comeback and is set on shaking the poor image the group had on campus in the past, said organizer Stephanie Pfeifer, member of the Air Force ROTC program and sophomore in mathematics.

"In the past, this was an all-girls organization, and they had a reputation of just following all the ROTC guys around," Pfeifer said. "We are starting brand new, making this a coed organization open to everybody."

The original Angel Flight community service organization started in the 1960s and was active through the '70s until it fizzled out in 1982, she said.

The idea to reactivate this organization came to Pfeifer at the Arnold Air Society area convention last March.

Intramural Injuries Sports Injuries Call



Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractic Family Health Center 3252 Kimball Avenue

(In the Candlewood Center)

Through the urging of others at the convention, she decided to plan and organize a community service organization for K-State that would attract students whether they were in Air Force ROTC or not.

The group's goals for the semester are undefined because this is its first year back in action, she said. Currently, the members are involved in recruiting. The group's first informal rush party attracted 16 people,

Pfeifer said. football stadium after home games.

Angel Flight is a nationwide,

WE PROVIDE

SERVICES TO

KEEP YOU

WELL —

YOU ARE WELL

WORTH IT.

Lafene

Health Center

Even though the group is still recruiting, plans have been made for involvement in two activities. The group will be active in the Bloodmobile drive and the cleanup of the

community-service program sponsored by the Arnold Air Society through Air Force ROTC programs at most universities.

The group was started to inform students about the military and to provide military involvement in community service. Now, the organization has taken some of the stuffiness away and has intentions of becoming a more universal group with less, but still some, emphasis on the military, Pfeifer said.

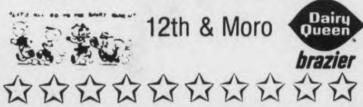
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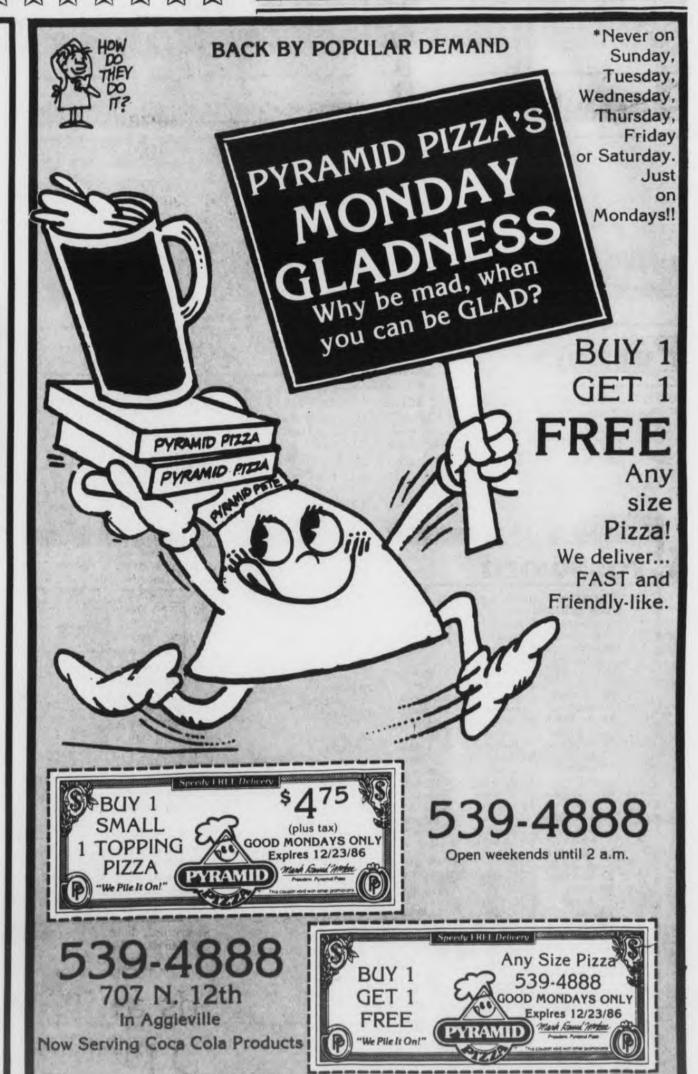


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Stone Sculptors

Thirty-one sculptors gather in St. Marys Saturday and Sunday to transform crude pieces of limestone into art. See Page 7.





Sunny today, high in mid- to upper 70s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in low to Sports



Young Blood

Topeka KS

Golf coach Rob Sedorcek is the youngest coach at K-State with the challange of moving the golf program from the cellar of the Big Eight. See Page 8.

66612

Kansas State

Sunny

mid-50s.

Tuesday October 7, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 31

Former director files suit against University

By ANNE BRANDSBERG Collegian Reporter

The former associate director of the K-State International Grains Program has filed a federal lawsuit claiming he was wrongfully fired after writing an annual

He said he was fired after questioning the faculty budget and criticizing the grains program for not voicing Kansas farmers' views that grain standards should be raised to

Nicolaas E. Konijnendijk said he had been concerned that faculty members weren't teaching courses or doing other things they were paid to do under the program's \$600,000 annual budget.

"There was money there to drive people to

the airport and for cars, but not for what they should be doing," Konijnendijk said.

Program director, Charles Deyoe, a defendant in the suit, said Konijnendijk was fired after a performance evaluation and that grain standards or the program budget had

audit showed the Kansas Wheat Commission was not closely monitoring its grants to the K-State program.

The grant money was reinstated after K-State and wheat commission officials promised to monitor the system more closely and hire more personnel.

Money not accounted for in the eight years the program has been in existence may total \$3 million to \$4 million, Konijnendijk said.

Jim Bair, director of marketing for the commission, said Friday that commission of-

Konijnendijk said he was not aware anyone had been hired but declined to comment further on the mismanagement of

me not to stick my neck out. We had to make

an evaluation report," Konijnendijk said about why he was fired.

The K-State International Grain Program is funded largely by a bushel tax on Kansas farmers through the Kansas Wheat Commis-

"Money is tight especially when the producers (farmers) are getting poorer. They shouldn't be spending money the wrong way," Konijnendijk said. He said the program's actions weren't fair to the farmers of Kansas.

Konijnendijk is originally from the Netherlands. He is in the United States with his 16-year-old daughter, Yvanna. Konijnendijk said he cannot return to Europe until his daughter graduates from high school.

Konijnendijk is not planning to work for another university when the Federal suit is decided. "I don't think that would be healthy

Defendants in the suit include Deyoe, the Kansas Board of Regents and Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture. Konijnendijk contends that they violated his rights to due process and freedom of speech by firing

Konijnendijk seeks more than \$10,000 in actual damages and more than \$10,000 in punitive damages.

Parents claim schools still discriminate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Topeka attorney Richard Jones Monday charged minority children are being denied a quality education at city schools due to discriminatory policies enacted by the school board, which stem from the district's dual school system abolished 32 years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jones made the allegation during his opening arguments as the nation's most famous school desegregation case - Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education - was reopened in U.S. District Court.

The first witness scheduled to take the stand was William Lamson, of Jackson, Miss., an expert witness retained by Jones who has analyzed the demographics of the

Topeka district. Jones said Lamson will attempt to prove that decisions by the school board during the past 30 years have had segregative effects on

the district. Parents of 17 schoolchildren reopened the case in 1979 based on their claim Topeka schools remain segregated despite the landmark Supreme Court ruling in 1954 which

banned racial segregation in schools nationwide. During opening arguments, which lasted more than two hours Monday morning, attorneys for the city and state school boards rejected Jones' contention that the school board failed to live up to the high court mandate that it eliminate "all vestigates of discrimination, root and branch" from its old

dual system. Jones said the district had dragged its feet in implementing a program of desegregation and "sent out signals" to white residents prior to integrating white schools to "give them time to get out of the path and get

another house. The plaintiffs also hope to prove the board intentionally concentrates black faculty in certain schools.

He asked that U.S. District Judge Richard

See BROWN, Page 9

ficials were satisfied the program was using The International Grain Program at nothing to do with it. He also denied the farmers' money properly. K-State has been helping Kansas farmers budget was mismanaged. report. When asked what the International Grain sell their wheat in a worldwide market since "You have to be kidding," Deyoe said. for me," he said. Program directors had done with the money, it was formed in 1978. The program provides The program's budget had been questioned Konijnendijk said, "That's for them to say, training in trading, milling, baking and other once before. Last year, the Kansas Senate but I don't think they were doing what they industrial activities to hundreds of foreign briefly held back the wheat commission's wheat buyers. contribution to the K-State program after an boost grain sales abroad.

"I think I did something wrong. They told

Staff/John Thelander

K-State head football coach Stan Parrish instructs prospective football team members before beginning 40-yard dash tryout drills. The student body overwhelmed Parrish when approximately 170 prospects for the "12th man" turned out for the initial tryout Monday afternoon at KSU Stadium. Twenty people survived tryout cuts.

Parrish asks for '12th man,' gets 170 hopefuls in which they attempted to break 4.7

Parrish said.

By TOM MORRIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State football coach Stan Parrish asked for an inch, but he received a mile.

Parrish issued a plea for help to the student body last week because of a rash of injuries to his team, including three in the defensive backfield.

The 'Cats' coaching staff was looking for students to fill 10 positions on the Wildcats' kickoff team at home games - similar to the "12th man" concept employed by Coach Jackie Sherill at defending Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M.

All interested University students were invited to Monday's tryout, but Parrish said he wasn't sure what response the idea would generate. "Maybe no one will show up, maybe 30 guys will show up," he said. But the student body overwhelmed Par-

170 prospects showed up for the initial tryout Monday at KSU Stadium. When Parrish made the initial announce-

rish's meager prediction. Approximately

ment about his plan last Wednesday, he said he was looking for a "few" good men. "This exceeds my wildest expectations,"

many out for the ballgames."

Parrish said. "I wish we could get this Roughly 140 prospects ran two time trials

Collegiate Athletic Association rule states college athletes have five calendar years to earn four years of eligibility). Wildcat football hopefuls eliminated

school before the fall of 1982 (a National

seconds in a 40-yard dash, and only 20 sur-

vived the initial tryout. They will be con-

Thirty hopefuls were cut before the time

trials because they had graduated high

tacted later in the week for further testing,

Monday, Parrish said, were welcome to participate in a winter conditioning program and to try to make it as a walk-on this

As the prospects discovered, the tryout was based primarily on a single factor speed.

"We're looking for kids that can run," defensive coordinator Jerry Hartman said. While 4.7 was the standard cutoff point, a 4.8 or 4.9 was acceptable if the prospect was taller or weighed more than the majority of the remaining hopefuls.

"Hey, if a kid would have come out that was 6-4 and weighed 270, we would have took a look at him even if he would have run a 5.1," Hartman said. For most of the prospects, such as Mark

See TRYOUTS, Page 10

K-State 'badly' needs money from athletic fee, Travis says

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

Although no formal appeal has yet been issued, a student athletic fee is needed "very badly" by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Athletic Director Larry Travis

said. "We're \$2 million under every other budget in the conference," he said. "We've got to increase our budgets. I'm going to turn this thing around if it kills me.

No official request has been made by the department, but an Athletic Fee Task Force formed by Student Senate has been meeting for the past several weeks to determine the feasibility of such a fee.

Travis is scheduled to meet with the task force at 5:30 tonight in the Student Governing Services Office in the Union.

Travis said the idea for an athletic fee, which would generate \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year, came about last year.

"As I looked through all our revenue producers, it was glaring that we didn't have any type of athletic fee," he said. "We're one of the few schools in the conference that doesn't have an athletic fee.'

A telephone survey of athletic departments in the Big Eight Conference showed that three other universities charged students an athletic fee and four did not (see related

Travis' philosophy behind the assessment of an athletic fee is based on competitiveness.

"The reason our football team is not competitive is because we don't have the mentality that we want to be competitive," he said. "My philosophy is to go full speed ahead and be as competitive as we can be."

And that takes money. It's no secret that the athletic department

By JUDY LUNDSTROM

Staff Writer

and

TIM FITZGERALD

Sports Editor

Out of the eight Big Eight Conference

schools, only three athletic departments rely

on the raising of money by charging students

A phone survey of the conference schools

taken by the Collegian staff found Colorado

charges the largest student athletic fee.

\$16.50 per semester, while Iowa State and

Kansas charge \$9.75 per semester and \$6.50

an athletic fee.

is struggling financially.

per semester, respectively.

ing of each semester.

When the final audit of the 1985-86 fiscal year is completed, the department will be about \$400,000 in the red, Travis said.

He said the cause of the deficit was not mismanagement by the administration of Dick Towers, former athletic director who was fired by past University President Duane Acker, but by different philosophies.

"Our idea is more promotion and marketing than the last regime," he said. "We're struggling, but we made it through

conference to adopt an athletic fee charged

to students when they pay fees at the beginn-

Officials at each of the three Big Eight

schools with athletic fees said the money

raised by the fee goes to support some of the

Men's basketball and football are con-

sidered "revenue" sports by athletic depart-

university's "non-revenue" sports.

last year. I never want to go through another year like that again.'

Travis believes a stronger athletic program will benefit the entire University. "Back when (K-State football coach)

Vince (Gibson) was here, K-State was the place to be," he said. "I was at KU when it was happening, and K-State was gaining students and KU was losing them."

Sports is what makes the news, he said. "When something happens in the engineering department, you'll see a little blurb in the

Survey finds three schools use athletic fee

ments because of their profit-generating capabilities. All other sports funded by an K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis will athletic department are classified as nonmeet at 5:30 tonight with the Athletic Fee revenue, due to their reliance on money rais-Task Force to discuss the possibilities of ed from other functions of the department. K-State becoming the fourth school in the

Like the fees at Colorado, Iowa State and KU, the fee Travis is proposing would defer the costs the K-State athletic department incurs through the sponsorship of teams competing in track, cross country, women's basketball, baseball, volleyball, golf and women's tennis.

Travis' proposal would, in a

See SURVEY, Page 10

paper," he said. "But you read about K-State every day in the papers because of sports."

Travis said the information provided to the Athletic Fee Task Force by Mike Jones, business manager for the athletic department, will show that the department is "very underfunded.'

If an athletic fee is assessed to students, he said, the money generated would be used "strictly for supplementing the non-revenue programs.' Non-revenue programs are all sports ex-

cept men's football and men's basketball. Travis said even in a bad year the two revenue sports are self-supporting, but the non-revenue sports are costing the Depart-

\$900,000 annually. While athletic fee monies would supplement those sports, they still would fall way short of the total expense, he said.

ment of Intercollegiate Athletics \$850,000 to

Travis stressed that none of the money generated would be used to pay the department's \$2 million share for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

"We have to pay for our share of the coliseum," he said. "We're working on the loan with the Foundation."

The KSU Foundation loaned the athletic See FEE, Page 10

INTERNATIONAL

Contra plane crash kills Americans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Defense Ministry said Monday night that a man who survived the downing of a Contra rebel supply plane in southern Nicaragua identified himself as a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador, and the three dead crewmen as Americans.

The ministry said in a statement that the survivor of the Sunday afternoon incident had identified himself as Eugene Hafenfuf, 35, and said he was a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador.

There was no confirmation immediately available late Monday of Hafenfuf's identity by U.S. officials in Central America.

In Washington, Maj. Eugenia Thornton, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said she had no report on the plane incident, no confirmation that it had occurred, and no identification of any individuals who might

have been aboard such a flight. The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry statement said Hafenfuf had identified the other crewmen as Americans but it gave no further details about him or his whereabouts Monday, or about the three

The government's Voice of Nicaragua radio said the plane was shot down about 18 miles north of San Carlos, near the Costa Rican border. San Carlos is 91 miles southwest of Managua.

Tass says fire doomed Soviet sub

WASHINGTON - A nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed Soviet submarine, apparently doomed from the moment it experienced a fire and explosion last Friday morning, sank and was abandoned by its crew early Monday in the western Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviet news agency Tass said no lives were lost when the socalled Yankee-class submarine went down around 4 a.m. EDT, and the Pentagon said it had no reason to doubt that statement.

The vessel sank in waters 18,000 feet deep about 1,060 nautical miles to the east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or roughly 600 miles east of the island of Bermuda. A Soviet merchant ship, which earlier had been attempting to tow the vessel, collected survivors and remained in the area on Monday, the Pentagon said.

Two ranking U.S. military officers said the sinking posed no threat to the environment, even though the submarine was powered by two nuclear reactors and carried up to 16 nuclear-tipped, SS-N-6 ballistic

The warheads atop one of those missile could very well have been blown into the sea and sank when the submarine experienced a fire and explosion while submerged on Friday, said Vice Adm. Powell F. Carter Jr., the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

NATIONAL

Study correlates cancer to poverty

NEW YORK - Poor people run higher risks of getting cancer and dying from it, according to an American Cancer Society report and a

Among the reasons are cigarette smoking and a tendency for cancers to be caught at later, less curable stages among the poor, scientists said.

Research had previously found disparities between blacks and whites on the frequency and deadliness of cancers, but a re-analysis shows that much of that effect really comes from differences in socioeconomic status, said Dr. Harold P. Freeman, chairman of the committee that produced the report.

For overall cancer survival, Freeman said, poor people fare 10 percent to 15 percent worse than middle-class patients. That gap is very close to national figures that show overall cancer survival for whites at about 50 percent and for blacks at about 37 percent, Freeman said.

An income-linked disparity also shows up for surviving specific cancers, such as those of the colon and breast, he said.

Reagan downplays summit hopes

WASHINGTON - President Reagan sought Monday to dispel what he termed "inaccurate speculation and false hopes" that his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will lead to new superpower

Reagan also said he would confront Gorbachev in Iceland this weekend on the Soviet Union's continued military operations in Afghanistan and "unceasing" human rights violations.

Meanwhile, House Democrats, saying they don't want to hamper Reagan's arms bargaining power at the summit this weekend, said they were willing to compromise on arms control restrictions added to a Pentagon budget bill.

Reagan, speaking to a business group meeting at the White House, said in the strongest terms since the Iceland summit was announced last week, that he viewed it as merely a preparatory session for the full-scale meeting he and Gorbachev envisioned after they first met in Geneva last November.

REGIONAL

Southeastern Kansas drying out

TOPEKA - As floodwaters continued to recede in southeastern Kansas Monday, officials began to assess the damage from nearly 20 inches of rain which inundated the area last week.

"The damage assessment teams have arrived and should know by (Tuesday) how much damage we've got," said Shirley Bailey, executive director of the Neosho, Allen and Woodson counties' Red Cross. "Right now, we're just concentrating on getting everyone help

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was scheduled to visit Oswego late Monday, to help city officials decide how to stop the water rushing over a levee north of the city.

"There's just so much water going over the top, and it's washing away the levee," said Labette County Undersheriff Mick Tucker. "We're not sure if it's broken or just too small."

The three or four homes near the levee were evacuated, but the town of Oswego was not threatened, he said.

He said the river was beginning to recede slowly, "and it should start going down fast in the next day or so." But he said it may be several days before the water is down enough to assess the damage. In the midst of so much water, Galesburg residents were being

asked to conserve drinking water. Galesburg City Clerk Don Dague said Monday there was a major line break in Rural Water District No. 4, which serves about 2,000 people in Galeaburg and the surrounding area. He said repairs would have to wait until the Neosho river receded.

Galesburg Elementary School will be closed until water is available and residents are using what is left in a storage tank.

Hayden says momentum unclear

TOPEKA - Speaker Mike Hayden, the Republican nominee for governor, conceded Monday that it's unclear whether he or Democratic Lt. Gov. Tom Docking currently has the most momentum in the race for the governorship.

However, Hayden told a news conference at the Kansas Reception and Diagnostic Center that "we'll be there at the finish line" after a flurry of campaigning in the final month before the Nov. 4 general election.

"If you'll remember in the primary, we got (advertising) out early and then we let the other candidates spend their money," said Hayden, who added that his campaign saved its funds for a advertising blitz during the final days before the primary election.

"We've got a good plan in the general election," Hayden said. "Let me say it's that final sprint that's so, so important."

Hayden has seen his stock decline from a 12 percent lead in some statewide polls shortly after the primary to about a 4 percent margin over Docking, the Democratic nominee, in polls conducted early last

Responding to a question of who currently has the most momentum in the governor's race, Hayden said, "I don't really know." But Hayden added that "timing is everything in politics" and some

of his advisers believe Docking's popularity may have peaked prematurely. He said issues such as the two candidates' opposing stands on capital punishment may be the deciding factor in the race.

Hayden reiterated his support of a penalty of death by lethal injection for people convicted of first-degree murder. He said Docking has lost support among voters in such traditional Democratic strongholds as Wyandotte County because of his opposition to capital punishment.

Osawatomie man kills wife, self

OSAWATOMIE — An Osawatomie man killed his wife and then turned the gun on himself Sunday after police cornered him in an abandoned rural home, authorities said.

Miami County Sheriff's Detective Mark Schmidt said that Chris Tyrell, 39, shot his wife, Mary Lois, 26, also of Osawatomie, as she came out of a private club at about 3 a.m. Sunday near their

Miami County sheriff's officials said Tyrell waited outside the bar until it closed, and when his wife walked out of the building he walked up her and said, "Mary, you're dead," before firing twice. She was killed instantly.

Tyrell then fled on foot. Detectives trailed Tyrell to an abandoned home southwest of

Osawatomie at about 10 a.m. Sunday. "Numerous attempts to talk the subject out were unsuccessful,"

Schmidt said.

Officers lobbed tear gas canisters into the house and moments later they heard a shot. Tyrell was discovered dead at about 10:30

Schmidt said Monday that Mrs. Tyrell had filed for divorce less than a week ago. The Tyrells had been married for less than a year. On Friday, Tyrell had been served a restraining order that he stay away from his wife, according to court documents.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling infant through school-age children. For more information, call Director Nancy Bolsen at

SENIORS AND GRADUATES IN ALL MA-JORS: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship applica-tion packets are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 113.

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office and is ed by Associated Students of Kansas.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-87 registration forms are due in the SGS Office by Oct. 15.

available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Anderson 122 and are due Thursday. UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs afternoon teachers for elementary-age students. For more information, contact the main desk at UFM,

532-5560, by Oct. 15. ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are available in the College of Arts and Sciences

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: There will be a table at the Union to get Sears credit card ap-plications today through Friday.

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS: Membership cer-tificates may be picked up today through Friday in Bluemont 13.

TODAY

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202. Yearbook pictures will be aken following the program.

CIRCLE OF WINNERS meets at 7 p.m. in

SPURS meets at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS meet at 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have an expanding

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204. Executives meet at 7 p.m.

GRANT PROPOSAL WRITING WORKSHOP will be at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 220. The workshop will include getting started, vocabulary and

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202. Yearbook pictures will be taken follow-

FRENCH CLUB meets to take yearbook pictures at 4 p.m. in Calvin 102. GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at

7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Drive.

SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The guest speaker will be Virginia Quiring, ciate dean of Farrell Library Services

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD meets at 6:30



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ENGINEERS meets to take yearbook pictures at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202. There will be an infor-

mational meeting on resumes and interviewing at 7:45 p.m. in Durland 152.

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 a.m. in

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7:30 p.m.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER SINGLE

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

meets to hear a presentation by Kirk Reid from Hallmark Cards at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at noon at the

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Shellenberger 301. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

PARENT'S GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Durland

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8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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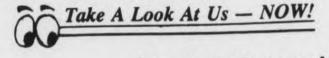
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Police raid LaRouche headquarters searching for evidence

By The Associated Press

LEESBURG, Va. - Federal, state and local law enforcement authorities raided the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche on Monday as several LaRouche associates were indicted in an alleged nationwide credit card fraud scheme.

While hundreds of officers searched for evidence at two office buildings used by LaRoucheaffiliated organizations here, a federal grand jury in Boston handed up a 117-count indictment alleging wire fraud, unauthorized use of credit cards, obstruction of justice and contempt of court.

Two corporations, three campaign committees and 10 LaRouche associates were named in the Boston indictment. The groups named in the

indictment are Caucus Distributors Inc. and Campaigner Publications

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who has announced he is running for president in 1988 as a Democrat.

Ed Spannaus, treasurer of LaRouche's presidential campaign, called the action a "political dirty trick," coming four weeks before the general election. Several LaRouche followers are running for offices around the country.

Spannaus spoke at a news conference in a bookstore operated by LaRouche associates, across the street from one of the LaRouche offices being searched by federal and state agents.

"Many of you have just been witness to one of the biggest political dirty tricks in history," he said.

hundreds of offices around the country, and gained widespread attention in April by winning Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in Illinois.

Dozens of state police, Loudoun County sheriff's deputies and federal agents could be seen guarding and entering and leaving the two Leesburg buildings where LaRouche's corporations and organizations make their head-

A LaRouche spokeswoman, Nereida Thompson, said she did not know where LaRouche was Monday. At his \$1.2-million estate just outside town, more than half a dozen state police and U.S. Secret Service agents stood watching the front gate throughout the day.

LaRouche's followers have run for buildings occupied by LaRoucherelated organizations began about 7 a.m., EDT. The buildings serve as the headquarters for the LaRouche organization.

> Dan Small, assistant U.S. attorney in Boston, said the agents had warrants for a variety of documents relating principally to a federal investigation into allegations of credit card fraud by organizations related to LaRouche.

Several of the 10 named in the Boston indictment had been arrested by midday, authorities said.

Federal agents arrested Roy Frankhouser of Reading, Pa., on obstruction of justice charges. Also arrested on such charges, according to FBI agent Jim Mull, were LaRouche associates Jeffrey Steinberg, 37, and Michelle The searches of two office Steinberg, 36. Jeffrey Steinberg has described himself in unrelated court peal acted on Monday. documents as a security adviser to LaRouche for at least 11 years.

Federal authorities said the Steinbergs were named in the Boston indictment, along with LaRouche lieutenant, Paul Goldstein, who was also arrested and taken into custody in Leesburg.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Supreme Court cleared the way for NBC to collect more than \$250,000 from LaRouche, who had unsuccessfully sued the network for alleged libel. The court, without comment, rejected LaRouche's contention that he was treated unfairly and his rights were violated.

A cashier's check for \$256,451.26 from LaRouche's lawyers was turned over to a federal court in Alexandria, Va., on Sept. 19 to be held in escrow pending the outcome the ap-

The federal grand jury in Boston had been investigating for nearly two years allegations of what prosecutors said was a massive pattern of credit card fraud involving LaRouche-related organizations.

Prosecutors said in court papers made public earlier this year that individuals complained that amounts were charged to their credit cards in excess of those they authorized to be given to the LaRouche groups.

Federal authorities, including U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson of the Eastern District of Virginia, acting U.S. Attorney Robert S. Mueller III of the District of Massachusetts, the FBI, U.S. Secret Service, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Postal Service, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are investigating alleged violations.

Workshop teaches faculty to compete for research funds

By ANN CLIFFORD Collegian Reporter

Faculty members can compete more effectively for research project funding if they understand the process of writing a successful grant proposal, said Bert Biles, assistant dean for sponsored programs.

The Graduate School Office of Research and Sponsored Programs will be conducting a workshop series designed to help faculty and graduate students interested in preparing their first grant proposals from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today.

Five more will follow each Tuesday through Nov. 18 in Denison 220.

'...ordinary people can write good proposals, and real people do get money.'

-Bert Biles

The best way to compete for funding is to submit better proposals, Biles said. He said better proposals come with an understanding of the process, more creative research ideas and coherent presentation.

"The single group we can have the greatest impact on through the seminars are those faculty members who have never written a grant," Biles said.

The early workshop sessions will provide an introduction to available information resources and ways to develop contacts within funding

agencies, he said. The third and fourth sessions will deal with idea development and more detailed planning of the research project. The quality of the idea and the details included are two

key characteristics of successful grant proposals, he said.

The final sessions will cover budgets, steps to secure University clearances and how funding agencies review proposals. Biles said at the end of the workshops, faculty members will be prepared to write their proposals and can then receive individual help from the graduate school office.

Faculty from all colleges and departments will benefit from the workshops, he said, because the scope of material covered is broad and the advice comes from experience and observation of successful grant proposals.

K-State faculty members received a record \$19.5 million in research funding during the 1986 fiscal year. Biles said the increase is due to more faculty members writing more and better proposals.

The University would like to continue to increase research funding. and one way to do this is to inform the faculty who have not written successful grant proposals of ways to compete more effectively, he said.

In addition to showing faculty members the steps to take, Biles said the workshops will provide them with a sense of confidence about writing proposals.

Biles said the ability to write successful grant proposals is not "magic," but comes from an understanding of what funding agencies are looking for. It is important to remember, he said, that "ordinary people can write good proposals, and real people do get money.

Professor researches livestock disease



Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, is considered a leader in genetic research. Leipold's work, in the causes and effects of livestock diseases, has been helpful in establishing nationwide disease control programs.

By CHAD L. SANBORN Collegian Reporter

When Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, came to K-State, he only planned on staying one year. That was 1964. Since then he has become

a leader in genetic research. Leipold grew up in a small German agricultural village that was poor and lacked opportunities.

'You either fell into place and did what the others did - work in the textile factories - or you got out," he said.

So Leipold got out.

After graduating from Justus Liebig-University in Giessen, Germany, he came to K-State in an exchange program. He said the research was similar, and he liked what he saw, so much that he got both his master's and doctorate from K-State in 1967 and 1968.

The main area of Leipold's work deals with the causes and effects of diseases in livestock.

"I work primarily with cattle and horses," he said. "We outline diseases and then try to develop practical cures.

"I have helped set up nationwide disease control programs, and they have been very successful at prevention and control.'

His work has appeared in more than 150 magazines, including Nutrition Report International and the Journal of Dairy Science. He has also been published in numerous books, such as the "United States Dairy Association Yearbook.

Leipold said he sometimes runs into resistance when trying to convince farmers that some diseases can be cured.

"Dairy people are fine people to

work with, but sometimes they feel diseases are just something that happens," he said. "They feel that the sickness can't be controlled. I try to show them the scope of the disease and give them a handle on controlling it.

To relax, Leipold said he enjoys photography, traveling and reading. Also, he and his wife like to translate old letters left by German farmers who migrated to Kan-

"It is tough because it is a different kind of German, but I enjoy it very much," he said. "It is an educational hobby. It teaches history.'

He said he enjoys reading positive books, and he tries to carry over that positive outlook to the sometimes controversial future of genetics.

"I feel we will handle the new technology. It has unlimited possibilities for humans and animals as far as curing and preventing genetic diseases.

"However, people will have to discuss the ethics of what should be applied and what should be left alone," he said. "I'm happy people take on these issues. We live in a democratic society, and we should discuss this openly. We should also listen to advice.'

As far as his own future in genetics is concerned, Leipold said it will be much like the past.

"I want to keep improving on prevention," he said. "I'm also excited about new technology in embryo transplants.

"There are new diseases being found, and there are still some old ones we don't understand. There is always something to do.'

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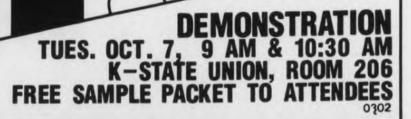
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Students can change outcome of elections

affect the results at the polls. If every K-State student would have voted for the liquor-by-the-drink amendment the last time it was on the ballot, that amendment would already be part of the Kansas constitution.

freedoms available in the United States compared to what they "repressive other countries." However, the same students are repressing their own rights by not voting. To appreciate the freedoms of the United States, one must exercise

Considering the number of Americans who do not vote on election day, it is hard to believe the United States is ruled "by the people." Recently, apathy is more a part of election day than democracy.

In the primary election Aug. 5, only 43 percent of the registered voters in Riley County voted. This statistic doesn't even tell the

K-State voter participation can whole story because many eligi-

ble citizens do not even register. The United States has an elaborate system of government that guarantees citizens an equal opportunity to express their opi-

One person's vote may not have Many students often praise the a great effect on governmental events. However, if all citizens vote, the true majority opinion will be reflected. As it is now, only the opinions of those active in politics are shaping the laws of the United States.

In addition to the election of state political officers, the following five amendments to the Kansas constitution will be voted on Nov. 4: pari-mutuel wagering, lottery, liquor-by-the-drink, classification of the property tax, and revising article 6 concerning education.

All of these amendments will in some way affect K-State students, and therefore students should exercise the right that defines them as U.S. citizens.

Campaign issues turn to mudslinging battle

As November elections ap- via the media. proach, campaigns have predicthe campaign for attorney general in Kansas has gone from practically non-existent to something much worse: accusatory and devoid of real ed up. issues.

The only "real" issue at this point is the discussion of how incumbent Republican Robert Stephan handled - or, more appropriately, mishandled - a sexual discrimination suit filed against him by a former secretary. Democratic candidate Dennis Moore, for whatever reasons, has rekindled this issue

That this is the only "real" tably begun to heat up. However, issue being discussed is disgusting. Seemingly, the harrassment suit is old news, but in politics it appears anything that can be dredged up will be dredg-

The potential is here for an ugly campaign, one similar to the one being waged in Missouri between Democrat Harriet Woods and Republican Christopher Bond for the U.S. Senate race.

Moore and Stephan both should make sure their campaigns do not reach that point. Kansas voters deserve better.

Nuclear plants unsafe under existing usage

last week to shut down Britain's 38 nuclear power plants if it gains governmental control in the next election. Sweden has already decided to phase out nuclear power by 2010 and is researching the feasibility of alternate energy sources. Will the United States be next?

This summer the Union of Concerned Scientists published a report that revealed similarities between General Electric power plants used in the United States and the defunct nuclear plant at Chernobyl. The report stated that the pressure suppression containment at Chernobyl is not unlike those of nearly half the nuclear plants in the United States. It also cited similarities in the modern control equipment used at Chernobyl and commercial reactors in the United States - redundant and protected power cables and a nitrogen chamber to protect against fires.

Even if U.S. nuclear reactors are safe, problems exist with storing radioactive wastes. nuclear power for more than 40 years, the industry has not brakes had been developed.

The British Labor Party voted developed a safe way to store the waste. A number of radioactive waste dumps in the United States leak into ground water, a fact often hidden by the nuclear industry.

> Instead of pursuing the possibilities of alternative energy sources - solar power or fusion - the United States has looked for another way to deal with radioactive waste from the fission process. Scientists have considered rocketing waste into space. For people living near a launch site, however, this procedure could be dangerous in the event of an accident.

Attempts at reprocessing have also failed miserably due to insufficient technology. Dumping waste at sea has even been proposed but if that was feasible, transporting the waste to the coasts could pose serious dangers if a truck overturned.

Until the United States develops another form of energy or satisfactorily solves the problem of storing nuclear waste it will continue to endanger the Despite the United States' use of lives of citizens. The situation is similar to driving a car before

22nd Amendment needs expansion

With only two years remaining before the next presidential election, a national movement is underway to repeal the Constitution's 22nd Amendment that limits the president to two terms of office.

Led mostly by fans of President Reagan, people supporting the movement don't want to see him forced out of the White House by an amendment originally pushed by Republicans to prevent a Democrat from doing what they want Reagan to do - seek a

Even if you don't like Reagan or don't want him to have a third term, there are a few sound reasons for repealing the 22nd Amend-

First, the two-term limit is counterproductive to the United States' democratic principles. The Constitution's system of checks and balances is lopsided because there are no limitations on the number of terms congressional members can serve. Furthermore, a president may be forced out of office against the wishes of the public or is bogged down by becoming a "lame duck" during the second term.

In extreme incidences, national security could be damaged by the two-term limit. In case of a major national emergency such as a war, forcing a change in the country's leadership could provide enough weakness to produce dire consequences.

In addressing this issue, I have an idea that would be better for all of us. It would satisfy the founding fathers' desire for a system of checks and balances and a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." It could be done, however, not by repealing the president's two-term limit, but



PHIL **NORDHUS** Collegian Columnist

by extending the limitations to Congress as

Under my proposal, the president would have the current two-term limit extended to three. Thus, the president would be allowed to serve up to 12 years.

Although this wouldn't eliminate the "lame duck" or other shortfalls created by a term limitation, it would give the president eight years of office before facing these problems. At the same time, it would prevent a president from holding the office indefinitely and becoming, in effect, an elected monarch.

The president's foreign policy power would be enhanced by the lengthened limitation, especially in the area of treaty negotiations. If a foreign government didn't like a president's policy or terms on an issue, it might be forced to deal with the United States instead of holding out for the election of a new president with different policies.

As for Congress, senators would be limited to two terms and representatives would face a similar 12-year limitation. This would mean the maximum years in office for the president and Congress would be the same,

and checks and balances would be in line.

An additional bonus of this type of limitation would be that it would eliminate the professional politician and produce a national leadership representative of the public. Because congressional members would no longer have an unlimited length of time in office, they would be inclined to place their concern for the people before their concern for re-election, and they would legislate action the public needs.

Tuesday, October 7, 1986 - 4

In addition to limiting the number of terms, it might be helpful to change the length of terms for House members from two years to four years. Doing so would allow representatives to focus more on their duties and less on the next election.

The limited number of terms would mean an increase in the turnover rate of the congressional membership. With more open seats to be filled, opportunities for women and minorities to run for political office would increase, giving them more equitable

Some people, however, believe limitations such as this will force good politicians out of Congress. While their concern is understandable - after all, we need all the good politicians we can get - just the opposite would result. A good politician would not stagnate in office for a long period of time, but would seek higher offices. Limiting the number of terms would also force out the bad politicians, allowing the good ones to move up more effectively.

It comes down to this question: should we eliminate the 22nd Amendment or expand it? While expanding it will probably create new problems, it would solve even more.



U.S. makes up stories

Re: Scott Miller's column, "Reagan's policies betray revolution," in Thursday's Collegian.

Thursday evening as I was watching the CBS Nightly News, I was also reading the editorial page of the Collegian. Dan Rather and his team were reporting the policy of disinformation that the Reagan administration has recently stepped up in the intent of toppling the Gahdafi regime.

At this point I was reading Scott Miller's very enlightened piece on Reagan's betrayal of the American Revolution and our founding fathers. These two journalistic efforts fit together quite well as one seemed to directly support the other.

As Miller wrote of the people's right and duty to be informed, particularly concerning "the characters and conduct of their rulers, CBS News was discussing the sad state of affairs that results when the government of a fine democratic republic such as the United States engages in a policy of intentionally lying to the news media in hope of achieving some international political goal. The newsmen and those being interviewed were concerned that this could seriously damage the credibility of the administration. How would the American people know what is really the truth and what is made up just to scare Gadhafi?

As CBS was pointing out that a policy of disinformation such as this was more characteristic of a totalitarian government that of a democracy, I moved down the editorial page to Randal S. Beeman's article.

Beeman is very concerned that the Reagan administration is going to "sell us further down the river" to the Communists. If he is so worried about the threat of the Soviet Union, I would suggest that he examine the authoritarian nature that has been exhibited on occasion by the Reagan administration.

I would also ask Beeman to consider the Reagan policy toward Nicaragua. The administration's support of the contra terrorism, its attempts to incite the Miskitos of the Nicaraguan Atlantic Coast, and their efforts at "outright sabotage" of the Sandinista government are analogous to Beeman's charges against the secret police

of the Soviet Union. To paraphrase Beeman himself, how can we expect the Soviet Union to reach an agreement with a government such as ours is proving itself to be?

Regina Oxford senior in finance

Regents reasons poor

Re: The article, "Board may cut six

degrees," in Thursday's Collegian. In the article I am quoted as rejecting the "false assumption that enrollment figures mean something." I suspect that a word has dropped out of this quotation along the way, perhaps through my fault. It gives the misleading impression that I take enrollment figures in a major to be meaningless,

which is not my position. The false assumption which I would vehemently reject, and which I believe to underlie the Regents' review, is the notion that only enrollment figures mean anything. together with the notion that there is a single numerical standard, equally applicable to all fields, determining the number of students a program must enroll to be both effective and

The Regents' review of our department praised our faculty's research record, praised our commitment to excellence in undergraduate teaching and praised our

graduates for their successes in graduate and professional schools. The Regents also took note of several areas in which additional resources would help us do a better job. The single critical note sounded by their review is that our "degree production" is "extremely low" (though we are comparable to our peer institutions in this regard).

From all this, the only conclusion drawn by the Regents is that we should consider dropping our major. I conclude from this that nothing except raw numbers - not program quality, not importance to the University as a whole - means anything in their review; it is this demonstrably false assumption that I

Robin Smith professor and acting head Department of Philosophy

Parking fee misuse

Editor,

Re: The article, "Plan for new signs gains approval," in Monday's Collegian.

I hope that your information regarding using parking fees for sign on campus and around town, as quoted in your article is

While I was a member of the Traffic and Parking Committee, we were told over and over again by the University administration that the parking fees were only used for the maintenance of the parking lots and traffic control signs on campus.

Using these fees for signs does not seem to coincide with what we were told, or can the administration change their minds now and use the fees for what they want, and then tell us that they need to increase the parking fees to repair the parking lots?

Lewis Hine classified employee Department of Physics

Remote-control glider 'more challenging' than gas-powered



Staff/Brad Fanshier

owned and piloted by Steve Black, not shown, at the L.P. Washburn Recrea-

John Worm, junior in mechanical engineering technology, launches a plane tional Area Monday afternoon. Worm is one of many people who have taken up the hobby of flying remote controlled planes and gliders.

By TIM DIXON Collegian Reporter

The intramural fields at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area sometimes resemble a miniature Kansas City International Airport.

John Worm, junior in mechanical engineering technology, is one of several people at K-State who have taken up the hobby of flying remotecontrolled gliders. Most of the people at the fields fly gliders, but there are some who have gas-powered, remote-controlled planes.

"Gliders are more of a challenge to keep up," Worm said. "Once the gaspowered ones run out of gas, they go

Worm said the gas-powered planes are much more expensive than the gliders. The planes cost about \$300 for the motor, plane and control box. The complete set for gliders costs around \$110.

The average weight of a glider is about 20 ounces. Most of the ones flown at the fields are made out of balsa wood and are covered with plastic. The gliders are then equipped with a receiver that picks up a signal from the control box operated by the controller.

To get the glider in the air, Worm said, he and his friends use what they call a "high start," which is similar to a slingshot approach. They take about 100 feet of tubing and 400 feet of string, stretch it out and sling the glider into the air.

'Usually you can get a launch of about 200 feet," Worm said. Room is needed to fly the gliders, and Worm

Sig Ep's 'Safety Duck' ride

said they need the space to get the gliders up and bring them back down

Once the gliders are in the air, the next step is to try to find a thermal spot close to where the gliders are

A thermal spot is air that is warm, and at the fields the best spot to find this is over the tennis court area. What the thermal spot does is help to keep the gliders up in the air much longer, Worm said.

It's much easier to fly the gliders than the planes at the fields, he said, because the planes need a concrete surface to land on. Gliders can land anywhere.

'Gliders are more of a challenge to keep up.'

John Worm

Worm said gliders are easier to learn to operate than the planes. A glider has only two controls, the rudder and the elevator, whereas a plane has four controls.

However, the glider's two controls cut down on the number of maneuvers that can be performed. The gliders can only do loops, Worm said. Anything else will make the gliders lose altitude and come down.

The wind determines when the gliders can be flown. Worm said they usually have to wait until the evenings when the wind is calmer before they can send the gliders up. If they try to send one up in a strong wind, the glider either will be knocked down or sail away from them.

College chooses new ambassadors

By ROGER McKNIGHT Collegian Reporter

The College of Agriculture has announced 38 new members of the 1986-87 Ag Ambassadors program.

The addition brings the total membership to 65 students, coming from 37 different counties across the state of Kansas, said Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction.

The purpose of the Ag Ambassadors program is for the students to serve as goodwill ambassadors for the College of Agriculture and its students, promoting communication between prospective students and the college. They also assist with various College of Agriculture and Ag Student Council activities, Erpelding said.

like Ag Ambassadors allows the student to receive self-fulfillment, in that they are helping prospective students make important decisions,"

Some of the activities scheduled for the ambassadors include promoting the program to students, teachers, counselors and county extension personnel. The ambassadors will correspond with the different audiences through classes and clubs in their home communities, Erpelding

The ambassadors will also assist with Ag Careers Day, Ag Science Day and the Telefriend Program.

"One of their major projects they have just completed was The KSU Experience, where high-school seniors across the state became a

"Being involved in an organization student for a day in the College of Agriculture," Erpelding said.

The program helps the participants develop their personal leadership qualities because they are placed in a position of speaking to groups, organizing tours and hosting students on campus and around the state, he said.

"They also benefit because of the attachment to the College of Agriculture," Erpelding said. "It is a definite association that puts them in a close contact with the faculty, administration and students, so they really feel a part of the college and University.'

The Ag Ambassadors were selected through an application process and 10-minute interview sessions conducted Sept. 15.

feur service provided by the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon that prevents its members from driving home drunk, said Doug

president of the Sig Ep house. The "Safety Duck" theme is a takeoff from the popular song "Safety Dance," Shiebe said.

Scheibe, senior in accounting and

By MAUREEN MURPHY

Collegian Reporter

hallucinating when they see an

orange duck decoy strapped onto a

car and hear quacking noises

emanating from it. They may soon

find out it can be their safest way

The "Safety Duck" is a chauf-

Aggieville-goers

A portion of the song says "You can ride if you want to, or you can leave your friends behind. If your friends are drunk and they don't ride, then they're no friends of

"I was real tired of guys getting DUIs and not remembering driving home," Shiebe said. "I thought that there's got to be something we

can do." He lived in Manhattan this summer and said a lot of people would take the BADD (Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers) cab home, but many times they couldn't get one, so they would go ahead and drive home.

takes drunk members home

"We were just thinking of something crazy to do, and we came up with the Safety Duck idea. This way people can go out and

have the best time they can," he

said. "There's no sense driving

drunk. Scheibe said the advantage to the "Safety Duck" is it takes people down to Aggieville as well as brings them home. This way people can't use the excuse of not wanting to leave their cars in Ag-

gieville and having to pick them up the next day The "Safety Duck" service is provided on Friday and Saturday nights. Two members volunteer each night to run half hour shifts starting at 9 p.m. Around midnight, the "Safety Duck" drives

until 2 or 3 a.m., Scheibe said. He said they have no problems getting volunteers to drive, and it saves so many problems for the

continuously through Aggieville

time involved. "It's a blast driving because you're sober, and you hear all the

stories, and you're still in on the

Aggieville scene," he said.

He said whoever is driving on the designated night uses his own car. Gas money is collected from riders who donate their extra change to a pig that sits on the dashboard. During the week, the pig sits in the house where members add their spare change.

Scheibe said a member from the fraternity who used to work at a pizza restaurant donated a delivery sign that is strapped to the driver's car. The pizza delivery emblem has been replaced with a bright orange duck decoy. Another member donated a duck call to complete the duck image. While one member does the driving, the

other is the duck caller. The service was started about a month ago. Scheibe said the "Safety Duck" service is basically for members of the Sig Ep house, but he said they'll "pile anybody in." About three-fourths of the members who go to Aggieville use

the service, he said. On busy weekends, the house has

two cars running trips. "It's just so fun to see a car coming with a duck strapped on top of it," Scheibe said. "You get in and you just go home.'

Public funding could aid amendment fight

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - An attorney for the State Board of Education said Monday the board can use public funds in a campaign to defeat a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot that would give the Legislature power to review the board's regulations.

Dan Biles, the board's attorney, made the remarks during a board strategy session in preparation for a campaign against the amendment. Biles said a review of state laws showed there was "no problem" with using public funds to oppose the

question. However, Biles said although nothing would prohibit individual board members from using public funds to make personal mailings to

oppose the proposition, he believed such a move "would create an issue."

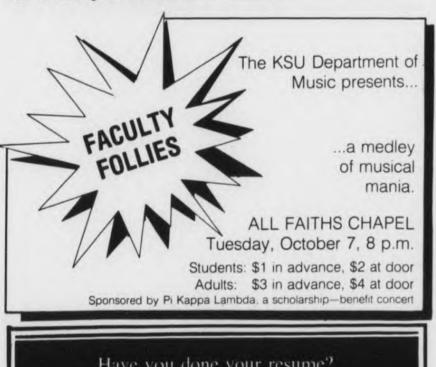
"There just aren't any statutes that addresses this," Biles said. "You're free to do as you see proper.'

Board members are solidly opposed to the amendment, which would eliminate the board's "selfexecuting" power as an independent branch of state government and would impose legislative review on the board's actions. The proposal will be on the ballot as constitutional question No. 5.

During the strategy session, board member Bill Musick, a Minneapolis Republican, said the most important message to get across to voters is that a "no" vote is a vote to keep the status quo.

Board Chairman Robert J. Clemmons, a Republican from Independence, said he plans to ask Gov. John Carlin to oppose the amendment. Clemmons said Carlin has made his support known for the other four proposed amendments being presented to voters in November.

But board member Marion Stevens, a Wichita Republican, warned that too much board activity against the amendment could result in "overkill" that would be counterproductive.



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Starship concert highlights Homecoming Week events

By MARTA MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter

In the mid-'60s, college students were rocking and rolling with a group called the Jefferson Airplane.

Twenty years later, one of the highlights of Homecoming Week will be a concert by the same group, now known as Starship. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 in Ahearn Field House

The five-member RCA recording group is known for such successful top-40 hits as "Jane," "We Built This City," "Sara" and "Find Your Way Back."

The band formed as "Jefferson Airplane" in the mid-'60s, changed its name to "Jefferson Starship" in 1974 and in 1985 became "Starship."

Julie Stephens, Special Events Committee chairperson and senior in social sciences, said plans for this concert have been in the making since the summer.

The committee began by checking with agents to find out what K-State's Homecoming Weekend, as well as what groups were affordable. Starship was the best op-

Early in September an offer was made to Starship, but Stephens said it was only a week ago that they confirmed.

In the past the Special Events Committee has been limited in what it could present, Stephens said. The Chicago concert two years ago was an exception to a rule that disallowed costly presentations.

The Chicago concert was allowed because it was co-sponsored with Contemporary Productions. This assured the Special Events Committee would not operate at a

Since the Chicago concert, Lee Greenwood has given a successful Parents' Day concert in Ahearn, and the Harlem Globetrotters gave a show in February for thousands of fans.

'We are (now) in a position that we can do something that is a little bit more of a risk," Stephens said. groups were available for Stephens predicted that the Starship concert will be another success, but if it isn't, "it will limit the committee in the future."

Stephens said that in some ways, K-State is at a disadvantage when looking for groups to play for this sort of event. She said many groups are interested only in playing in bigger cities, to larger audiences. It was an advantage that Starship also had plans to do other shows in the area, Stephens said. This is one factor that agents look for when booking tours.

Although there are better concert facilities than Ahearn, Stephens points out that it has been used successfully in the past, and it is a facility that can be worked

Both the Chicago and Lee Greenwood concerts were on Parents' Day. This year there will not be a concert scheduled for Parents' Day, simply because the date is too close to Homecoming, Stephens said.

Tickets for Starship are \$12.50 and \$11.50 and went on sale Monday. Concert seating in Ahearn is approximately 10,000.

ROTC cadets 'fly' through course

By LISA SHEIKH Collegian Reporter

Tom Cruise may have seemed pretty convincing in his smash-hit role as a "Top Gun" pilot, but several K-State students did more than just act the part.

Over the summer, six ROTC pilotqualified cadets attended Air Force's Flight Screen programs in San Antonio, Texas, and Daytona Beach, Fla. All six passed "with flying col-

"The flight program is a very demanding program which includes ground instruction and flight proficiency examinations," said Terry Heyns, head of the Department of Aerospace Studies. "The failure rate is 35 percent. This makes Kansas State's record 100 percent completion especially noteworthy."

Cadets who completed the program are John Braun, junior in mechanical engineering; Mark Ford, senior in electrical engineering; Daniel George, junior in engineering technology; Steve Lindahl, senior in information systems;

Jeffery Pennington, junior in industrial engineering; and Garrett Schmidt, junior in physics.

To complete the training, the cadets had to perfect 37 flying maneuvers during the intense threeweek program. The maneuvers tested are identical to those which one must pass for a pilot's license. But what makes the program particularly difficult, the cadets agreed, is the time constraint and the tremendous stress.

Heyns said the program is designed to "wash out" those who do not demonstrate the attitude or aptitude necessary to complete the 49-week Air Force pilot training program which, for these cadets, will follow graduation.

"They try to give us a feel for what it will be like in undergraduate pilot training, and that's what makes it so hard," Schmidt said.

Last year was the first time ROTC cadets were required to attend this program. The two K-State cadets who participated last year were successful in the program.

Previously, a Flight Instruction

program was offered in Manhattan The Air Force wanted to get away from this, though, because the program didn't sufficiently prepare students for the undergraduate pilot training, Schmidt said. The screening at the small airports was not as intense as the Flight Screening Program, he said.

'Anybody can learn how to fly,' Schmidt said, "but they want to see if you can do it in 16 training days."

Lindahl said the cadets' success in the program was due to "the desire to work really hard at what you were doing, because if you didn't work hard down there, you weren't going to make it."

"There were guys all around you that were washing out," George said. Some left after only one day

The cadets agreed that self discipline, optimism, hard work and luck were all necessities at this pro-

In response to the suggested comparison between their experience and the movie "Top Gun," Schmidt said, "Keep in mind, a lot of that is Hollywood.'

Governor Carlin to ask assistance, disaster declaration from Reagan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. John Carlin said Monday he will request a presidential disaster declaration from President Reagan for nine flood-ravaged counties in southeast Kansas.

In addition, Carlin said he would ask assistance from the Farmers Home Administration for four other counties in the area which also sustained damage during flooding late last week and over the weekend.

Carlin said the disaster declaration request would cover Allen, Bourbon, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Crawford, Labette, Montgomery, Neosho and Wilson counties.

For five of the counties - Allen, Bourbon, Chautauqua, Montgomery and Wilson - the governor is requesting Individual Family Grants, public assistance, Farmers Home Administration low-interest loans and loans from the Small Business Administration.

Carlin said the same assistance would be requested for Cherokee, Crawford, Labette and Neosho counties except for the Individual Family Grants. The uninsured damage in those areas does not appear to meet federal standards for the grants, he

The governor said he would request Farmers Home Administration assistance for Woodson, Elk, Cowley and Linn counties. Carlin said the list of counties targeted for FmHA assistance may be expanded

Student lobbyists set platform at assembly

By KRISTI KRUCKENBERG Collegian Reporter

Public service scholarships and merit-based salary increases for working college students were two ideas which members of the Associated Students of Kansas voted to support at a legislative assembly Friday through Sunday in Kansas Ci-

ASK is a lobbying organization made up of students from Kansas Board of Regents' schools. At this assembly, several issues were covered in committee meetings, including access, excellence, information, opportunity and university governance.

In the committee meeting on access, ASK members discussed improving existing student aid programs.

"We want to make sure everyone has access to public education," said Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and ASK board member.

This access includes providing "public service scholarships" to students who are willing to do work for their community.

"Public service scholarships would be eligible to students willing to spend some time working in their community, such as teaching at local schools or tutoring on campus," Elmore said.

Also on the meeting's agenda was discussion of high-school graduation requirements. Elmore said ASK voted to support the Board of Education's efforts to increase high-school graduation requirements in the state "If these standards were raised,

colleges would not have to offer so many remedial courses," he said.

ASK members also voted to support "merit salary increases" for students returning to the same university job year after year.

In the committee meeting on ex cellence, ASK members decided to take action to keep faculty members teaching freshman and sophomore level courses, said Scott King, sophomore in pre-law and ASK

"We feel it's important that faculty members, not graduate teaching assistants, teach these courses King said.

In this meeting, delegates also discussed the problem ASK called 'brain drain.

About 60 student delegates attend ed the assembly, 13 representing K-State. One delegate may attend each legislative assembly for every 1,000 students attending his or her university.

Two armed men seize store; undetermined amount taken

By The Collegian Staff

At about 10:20 Sunday evening, Dutch Maid Supermarket, 1522 Poyntz Ave., was robbed by two men

The gunmen took an undetermined amount of cash from the store's registers, said Gary Kearby, store manager.

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Kearby said the store's security system was turned off as the gunmen ordered.

"It doesn't do much good to have the security system on if it's going to endanger people's lives," Kearby said. "That's why we turned it off."

The Riley County Police Department is looking for two black men in connection with the robbery.

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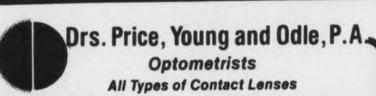
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4 p.m. Forum Hall, K-State Union WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

Thurs., Oct. 9, 5 p.m.



Stone Carving A Historical Art

ST. MARYS — The noise of hand chiseling, combined with pneumatic jackhammers and a generator to run air compressors, made for a rather noisy workplace Saturday and Sun-

St. Marys hosted the 1986 Stone Symposium which was sponsored jointly by the Kansas Sculptors Association and Bayer Stone, Inc., of St. Marys.

The intent of the two organizations is to donate to a Kansas community a sculpture carved during the symposiums, which will be conducted every two years in St. Marys.

Max and Sue Bayer, owners of Bayer Stone, Inc., were pleased with the turnout of 31 participants, even though it was less than the number that showed up in 1984.

The Bayers, along with the St. Marys Historical Society, wanted to promote the history of Kansas. Through contacts with the KSA, the project began.

"Our business has nothing to do with sculpture," Sue Bayer said. "But we've had artists request pieces of stone before and I thought it would be neat to gather up artists, sculptors and anyone with an interest in stone carving to chisel on a piece of stone for a

For some of the sculptors, this was their first or second time to work on a piece of

"We've got a long-time sculpting professor from KU. Some of these people have two or three years' experience and some are doing it for the first time," Max Bayer said.

"Everybody has a different reason behind being here. It's not because we do this for a living and I'm not a sculptor. We like to encourage art, and we like the thought of Kansas stone being used by Kansas artists," he

Sculpting is a hobby for some people. For others, it's a means of expression.

For some, it is both artistic expression and a way to make a living. However, they are the minority.

"Most generally, sculpting is a hobby on the said Bob Rose, retired cinematographer and full-time sculptor.

"We have some art teachers, a dental technician, a shoe repairman, an art student, a maker of custom-made jewelry and a real estate estimator," he said.

Rose is the designer of this years' project an eight-ton, 16-foot-high replica of a sunflower which will be donated to the Kansas Department of Transportation. The carving will be placed at a rest area on the south side of I-70, just west of the interchange of Kansas Highway 177.

Six Kansas communities and the state of Kansas requested a sculpture from the sym-

"It's a fact that there are many people interested in having a sculpture in their town or in their yard," said Brent Bayer, 1981 K-State

graduate in journalism and mass communications, and son of Max and Sue.

The Kansas Sculpture Association chose the Kansas Department of Transportation to receive this year's carving.

"The different plans were submitted and KDOT chose the one they liked best and the location," Brent Bayer said.

The carving done in the 1984 symposium was designed and the work was created before either a location or a recipient was selected. The city of St. Marys was selected to receive the sculpture and the site chosen is the city park adjacent to Highway 24 which runs through the town.

"In the future, we plan to pin down the (community) first, so the recipients have a choice in the design," Rose said. "That also gives the sculptor some idea of what to put in the place.'

Rose said the team carving project was begun on Aug. 30 and a team of eight sculptors has been working on it every Saturday since.

The team sculpture done in 1984 was designed by Richard Stauffer, who teaches sculpture at Emporia State University. The work was given to the city of St. Marys and was positioned in one of the city parks last month. Stauffer spoke at the Oct. 4 dedication of the work his team created.

"I'm a Kansan and I'm proud of that," Stauffer said. "I feel a special kinship with the hills and clouds and stones and the people who have been here before me. In this piece, there are symbols dealing with those people who were here before us that we owe so much

There are three basic symbols in the statue: a feather, for the American Indian; a cross, for the Jesuits who had much to do with the Christian heritage of St. Marys; and the wagon wheel, for the pioneers who settled Kansas.

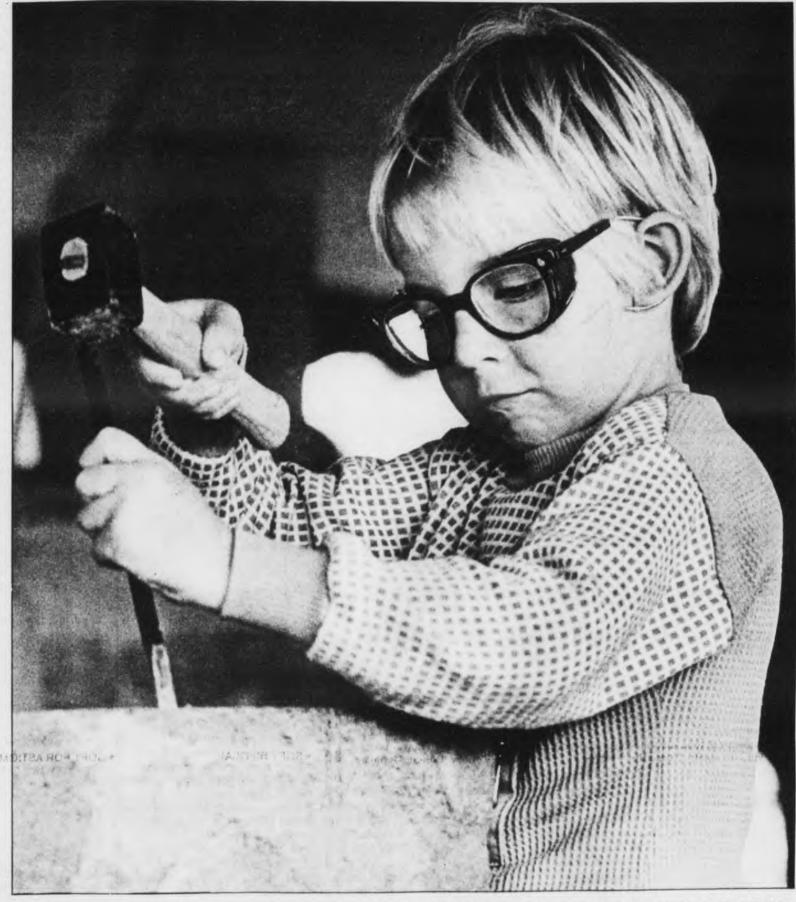
"Part of that is coming out in the title, "The Presence of Three,' of the statue in St. Marys. I contend they are still here," Stauffer said.

The work stands 12 feet high and consists of three interlocking pieces. Other pioneer symbols include low relief carvings of a pilgrim hat, coffee kettle, saw, spade, ax, rifle, campfire, hawk's wings, tomahawk, bows and arrows, a fish, chalice and an open Bible. Low relief carvings are line drawings and are cut to a depth of approximately one-half inch.

"There have been sculpting groups for hundreds of years in Greece, Italy and Egypt. Team sculpting is a novel idea for the American artist," said Ernest T. Ross, a fulltime sculptor from Kansas City, Mo.

The team that worked with Stauffer on "The Presence of Three" include Ross; Jim Bass, a full-time sculptor from Topeka; Jim Patti, a shoe repairman from Lawrence; Stacy Hall, a sculpting student at Emporia

See CARVING, Page 10



Trying out a pitching tool and hammer for the first time, Alec Miller, 6. Manhattan, begins the initial steps to a stone carving. Observers

had the chance to pay a small registration fee and explore their artistic talents during the 1986 Stone Symposium in St. Marys.



With a critical eye, Jerry Miller of Kansas City, Kan., examines his partially finished stone art form of an Egyptian princess. Miller has carved for years in metal, but only worked in stone for two.



With blocks of limestone on tree stump podiums, 31 sculptors, either first-timers or veterans, work diligently on their art. Some artists perceive the shape before they begin carving while other artists just begin carving and let the shape happen.



Throughout the centuries stone carving has employed the hammer with the pitching tool, pointed and toothed chisels. Kansas limestones, silverdale and cottonwood, in addition to a "chestnut" red limestone were commonly used in the Stone Symposium '86.

Story by Bob Olson Photographs by Jeff Weatherly

Player liability varies among Big 8 schools

From Staff and Wire Reports

How much responsibility must a coach assume for the conduct of his players? It's a prickly question that touches upon many subjects, including media treatment of athletes. Not surprisingly, some Big Eight coaches have some differing perspectives. It seems to depend on one's recent experiences.

Jim Criner of Iowa State, who's lost several players this fall to offthe-field problems, takes a different attitude than K-State's Stan Parrish and Colorado's Bill McCartney.

"If the president of the school were held responsible for every mistake that every student made, the students would never get anything done." Criner said.

"If the head coach is going to be responsible for every mistake every player makes, it's going to be hard to get things done," Criner said. "We've just tried to put it in proper perspective and let our players know that when you've got over 100 guys, someone's going to make a mistake.

"We can't let that interfere with what we're trying to do. We tell them to keep their eyes on the goals and go from there," Criner said.

'You have to set guidelines for the

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Roger Clemens, the most dominant pitcher

in baseball this season, said his injured right elbow was

"100 percent" ready Monday as the Boston Red Sox

prepared to meet the California Angels in Game 1 of the

Clemens, who was 3-0 against the Angels this year, ad-

But the right-hander, who led the AL with a 24-4 record

"My arm's 100 percent," Clemens said. When pressed

and 2.48 earned run average, said he would be fine to

start Tuesday night's playoff opener against Mike Witt.

for details about his recovery, he firmly replied, "I don't

Witt was 18-10 this year and 1-2 against Boston. Overall,

While Clemens' problems may have cleared up,

Reggie Jackson, the Angels' designated hitter, again

was in the postseason spotlight, nursing a left hand in-

jured when he hit a dugout wall Saturday night during a

game at Texas. California Manager Gene Mauch said the

incident occurred when Jackson got upset after making

X-rays on Jackson's hand were negative, and he took

"I think by tomorrow (Tuesday) I'll be 100 percent,"

Mauch said he would wait until Tuesday before

"A lot depends on Reggie," Mauch said. "He says he's

Jackson, despite his "Mr. October" reputation, has a

career average of only .234 in 10 playoff series. However,

in the World Series, he has hit .357 with 10 home runs in

Two other Boston players who had been slowed by

Boggs, the major leagues' batting champion at .357, did

"Four days off and sitting in the trainer's room doing

Red Sox Manager John McNamara said Gedman was feeling "some discomfort" from being hit in the shoulder

Chilly temperatures in the upper 40s were forecast for

Clemens said, "The weather is not going to make a dif-

Both teams worked out at Fenway Park on Monday in

ference" to him and Witt said he had the "type of

metabolism I work up a sweat no matter how cold it is."

brisk 50-degree temperatures with wind gusts up to 40

the therapy drove me crazy," Boggs said. "I just hope

not play in Boston's final four games because of a right

minor injuries, third baseman Wade Boggs and catcher

deciding on a lineup for the 7:20 p.m. CDT game.

five appearances, thereby gaining his nickname.

Rich Gedman, were expected to start Game 1.

by a foul tip Saturday, but was ready to play

Jackson said. "I've hurt my hands a lot, but my hands

another injury clouded the outlook for the start of the

the Angels won the season series 7-5, with the teams split-

mitted his elbow that was hit by a line drive last week

American League playoffs.

was still "sore to touch."

want to talk about my arm anymore.'

ting six games at Fenway Park.

best-of-seven series.

batting practice Monday.

have always come back."

a quick healer.'

hamstring injury.

Tuesday night.

the therapy worked."

kids to follow. You make the simple and self-explanatory, such as 'don't embarrass yourself, the team or the University.' People don't realize this is a 24-hour job. I'm a social worker, psychiatrist, dad and a coach," Parrish said.

"Each coach has to take responsibility for every altercation on or off the field for his squad," McCartney said. "Any coach who does not stand responsible or accountable for everything that happens is not doing the job he's been hired to do.

"We're still working with the youth of America, the leaders of today and tomorrow. It's our responsibility to see that they measure up. When a guy doesn't, it's an indictment of the coach. When it happens frequently, then they ought to replace the coach and get somebody else in there that's going to be better for the kids," Mc-Cartney said.

Oklahoma's Barry Switzer and Nebraska's Tom Osborne both pointed to the intense scrutiny the media reserves only for athletes.

"If a kid screws up at Slippery Rock, I read about it," Switzer said. "We just know more about what's going on in other people's families where years ago we didn't know. When you've got more than 100 kids

Major League's best prepare

for run at baseball pennants

Healthy Clemens NY, Astros pair

ready for Angels pitching abilities

League playoffs.

than just pitching.

Johnson.

of the year.'

ter balance and a stronger bench.

what kind of moves he's going to make.

together, you're going to have problems. There is no program in the country that's immune to that. We've all got to deal with those situations."

"It seems like college coaching has gotten more complex in many areas," Osborne said. "We're heavily involved in drug-testing. We have to be held accountable, and rightly so, for what 150 players do on and off

"Certainly, one of the things that bothers me is that players are subject to so much scrutiny," Osborne said. "When one of our players gets a traffic ticket and doesn't appear in court on the right day, he gets headlines. But the average student wouldn't even get in fine print.

'Some of it tends to get exaggerated. It just seems like it's gotten to be a lot more complicated, a job where the coaching part of it becomes almost secondary," Osborne said.

"Ultimately, the coach is responsible for the players," Parrish said. "When something happens, they are judged as a football player and not as a student - and that's a sad situation," Parrish said. "A coach has to be responsible for the actions, both good and bad, taken by your football

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Houston Manager Hal Lanier realizes

very well that it will be strength-against-strength when

the Astros meet the New York Mets in the National

ching," Lanier said. "That's their strength. They have so

However, the Astros also have superb pitching. Their

staff finished with an earned run average of 3.15, second

in the National League, behind the Mets' 3.11. The

Astrosy had one stretch, beginning on Sept. 23, during

The best-of-seven playoff series begins Wednesday

night in the Astrodome, with 1985 NL Cy Young Award

winner Dwight Gooden of New York facing Mike Scott,

who led the NL with 306 strikeouts and pitched a no-hitter

against San Francisco on Sept. 25 when the Astros clinch-

ed the NL West. Scott was 18-10, while Gooden was 17-6

Lanier, first-year manager for the Astros, he has a

great deal of respect for his Mets counterpart, Davey

Johnson. And he realizes the Mets have more weapons

"Davey's done a great job, and I think the difference

this year with the Mets is that they're not just one pit-

cher," said Lanier, who was a coach for the pennant-

winning St. Louis Cardinals last year. "They've had

Kevin Mitchell, Tim Teufel and Len Dykstra all for the

whole season. They can go to their bench. They have bet-

with Mitchell. You throw a right-hander, and they come

at you with Dykstra, Wally Backman and Howard

The Mets' manager, on the other hand, recognizes

Lanier's game plan, refined as a coach under Cardinals

Manager Whitey Herzog. On offense, the Astros'

philosophy is to attack, be aggressive, take the extra

"You know pretty much what the other guy's style of

"Anytime a team plays up to its potential, you've done

a good job as a manager. And the Houston club was the best of any one in the National League in the second half

Pointing out the age of the Houston staff - Nolan Ryan is 39 and Bob Knepper is 32 - Mets right-hander Ron

Darling said he thought the edge in pitching still belonged

have hit on," the 25-year-old Darling said, "but is

Houston better? Who knows?...I'd just like to see our

numbers when we're that old. And you can't take away

Game 2 Thursday night at Houston will match left-

hander Bob Ojeda of New York against the right-handed

Ryan. The Game 3 pitching opponents will be Darling

from us that we led the league in pitching."

"I know that pitching is the battleground a lot of people

managing is," Johnson said, "so you tend to anticipate

"You throw a left-hander at them, and they come back

for the Mets, who clinched the NL East on Sept. 17.

which they won six of eight games, all by shutouts.

many people who can shut you down."

"They won their division so early because of their pit-

'Cats' golf coach Sedorcek youngest of young mentors

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series featuring K-State athletic coaches. The series will appear Tuesdays on the sports page.

Last year the doors to the K-State athletic coaches' offices were spinning and everytime the door stopped the new person inside was younger than his predecessor.

None, however, were as fresh from the graduation line as firstyear golf coach Rob Sedorcek. Sedorcek, the ace of the men's staff during his four-year playing stint, accepted the K-State golf job after former coach Ray Wauthier retired from the University with 37 years of service to his credit.

The baby of probably the nation's youngest collegiate coaching staff on the Division I-A level, the 24-year-old Sedorcek relishes the thought of being one of the greenhorn coaches at K-State - if not the youngest coach in the

"I found," Sedorcek said, "that people that I played against and talked to this summer would find out that I am now coaching at K-State would say 'Rob, that is great that Kansas State is hiring someone young with new ideas.'

"I have gotten a lot of comments from Big Eight coaches already that say the team is improved and we should be able to make a move

Age is not the only hurdle Sedorcek is battling in his quest to elevate the Wildcat golf program from the cellar of the Big Eight. Where most Big Eight coaches have the luxury of coaching and recruiting for one team - men's or women's - Sedorcek handles both programs. He is also faced with strict budgetary restraints this year, as is all the non-revenue coaches this year.

Athletic Director Larry Travis told Sedorcek to find the golfers who can help make K-State competitive and when the "big two" football and men's basketball start generating more revenue his program will be more adequately funded.

"Our budget is basically at the mercy of football and basketball," Sedorcek said.

The Coaches of K-State

Sedorcek had a busy spring last year as he practically revamped the entire men's squad who lost a several golfers to graduation. Among the coaches' signings was an oddity of sorts, his brother, Jeff.

While it is not uncommon to hear of sons playing for their coaching fathers on the collegiate level, it is a rare sight to see a brothercoaching-brother combination.

"It is not much different (than coaching any of his other players) because I more or less coached him through junior programs and high school," Sedorcek said. "He would call me up when he had a problem in high school and I would

help him out. "It is not a problem because he knows where he wants to go (onto the professional tour) and I know where he wants to go, so I am just pushing him to reach it," he said.

As most of the sports at K-State have begun doing since Travis took over at K-State a year and a half ago, Sedorcek opened up a nationwide search for golfing talent to fill his talent void.

"Last year I recruited on a national basis," Sedorcek said. "The general comment I got was 'Oh, K-State has a golf program?"

As Sedorcek looks across the tee boxes and the practice greens this fall he sees a group of young athletes who he can relate to interpersonally. The new coach just stepped out of the shoes of being a student-athlete two years ago.

"I would say it is probably more of an asset (being young)," Sedorcek said, "because I can relate to the kids better. I was just there a few years back. But, I would say it is harder for the kids sometimes because I'm so young. They say 'Rob, lets go get a beer' or something like that and I have to say 'no' because of the position I

Rob Sedorcek has taken over the golf coaching position from 37-year veteran, Ray Wauthier. Sedorcek, who graduated from K-State last year,

is the youngest coach on the athletic department's staff.

Wildcats finding recruiting gold within Sunshine State's borders junior college programs are Women's tennis coach Steve

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

When Athletic Director Larry Travis took over the helm of Wildcat athletics a year and a half ago, he instituted a number . of policies to elevate the ailing K-State sports programs.

Among Travis' many ideas was a national recruiting search for athletes, in all sports, to accomplish the five-year plan he brought with him from his previous duties at Georgia Tech.

The state that keeps popping up across the Wildcat coaches signing lists more and more frequently is Florida.

Football coach Stan Parrish signed four prep players from the Sunshine State during his inaugural recruiting season as the Wildcat mentor. The four signees bring the total of K-State football players from the state to seven, tying it with California for the second highest total behind Kansas.

Bietau also has found a recruiting coup in Florida. Upon receiving the K-State job two years ago, Bietau plucked junior college All-American Lena Svensson from Palm Beach Junior College and this year signed two more women from the state - Valerie Rive' and Lena Nurmi, who will join the team in January.

There seems to be a lot of good athletes coming from that area, we will continue looking there.' -Coach Lon Kruger

"I think what happens a lot of

times is you get a player from a certain area and they like and go back and tell others about the place and you tend to get more," Bietau said.

"Florida is one of the top three areas for junior tennis and their

always among the top," he said. However, K-State's best known Florida product is sophomore basketball star Norris Coleman. Coleman entered the K-State scene last year and took the University and Big Eight by storm averaging a whopping 21.8 points per game to claim first-team All-Big Eight honors and Newcomer of the Year award in the conference.

First-year basketball coach Lon Kruger came in last year and signed another top prospect from Florida when he got junior college All-American Mitch Richmond to join the Wildcat basketball team.

"We are looking at several kids in that area," Kruger said. "There seems to be a lot of good athletes coming from that area, we will continue looking there.

"Norris - you all know what he can do from last year and Mitch comes in with a lot of credentials."

'Cats claim two; tourney still open

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State baseball team swept a double-header from Kansas City Kansas Community College Sunday at Frank Myers Field.

Scott Spangenberg led the Wildcats to a 6-4 victory in the opener by driving in four runs. In the second victory, Wildcat reliever Darryl Rowley pitched five innings of twohit baseball in the 'Cats' 4-2 win.

The next action for K-State will be Sunday when Northeast Oklahoma comes to Manhattan for a doubleheader with the Wildcats.

The K-State rugby team's A- and

B-ides both lost to the Kansas City Blues this weekend at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo. The A-Side attempted to battle

back from a 11-0 halftime deficit, but came up short with a 14-4 loss to the Blues. The loss dropped the team's record to 4-3 on the season.

The B-Side team also fell to the Blues 17-3. The rugby teams will next be in action Saturday when they travel to Pittsburg State.

Tennis coach Steve Bietau has moved the deadline for entering the KSU women's tennis team's open tournament to Thursday.

The original deadline for the tour-

nament, which is designed to raise funds for the K-State tennis team, was today. The tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday on the courts adjacent to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The K-State women's golf team finished fifth out of an eight-team field last weekend at the Northern Iowa Invitational. The Wildcats were paced by Paige Harrison who finished the tournament with rounds of 81. 82 and 84.

The team finished the tournament with a combined score of 1049, 70 strokes behind tournament champion Nebraska.

Group helps improve relationships

By KELLY KLOVER Collegian Reporter

In conducting a study of "needs" a few years ago, the University found that the top need of K-State students had to do with relationships.

For the second consecutive year, the Counseling Center has offered its Enhancing Relationships program for individuals wanting to improve their interactions with others. The eight-part group series began Sept. 18 and will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m., every Thursday through Nov. 6, in Holton Hall.

Facilitators for the group are Cliff Schuette, assistant director of the Counseling Center, and Carol Eikleberry, a counselor at the Counseling Center and a psychology doctoral student from the University of Washington, Seattle.

The program is directed toward individuals who want to enhance interactions with roommates, friends, boyfriends and girlfriends, and spouses, Schuette said. Participation, which is free of charge, is limited to eight individuals. Consequently, not everyone who signs up can be involved, he said. Positions are filled after each person is interviewed, and it is determined whose needs can best be met by the program. One does not have to be a student to sign up.

Schuette said the program is to help people improve relationships. "It's a developmental or preventative approach in helping people fulfilling develop more

relationships," he said. The program is not a therapy group, Schuette said. Individuals desiring therapy are referred to

some other type of assistance. Of the eight individuals who participated last year, two were engaged, two were siblings, two were roommates, and two were non-pairs. This year there is only one pair - a married couple.

Schuette said the weekly sessions are "fairly unstructured." It is not a class in which Schuette and Eikleberry teach and run the group. It is everyone's responsibility to pro-

vide a stimulus to get things going, he said.

The students dictate what their goals and objectives are so the sessions can be customized to meet their needs. One goal of the group is to improve listening skills. The members will practice listening to each other speak, and then paraphrase one another to be certain that they understood correctly.

The group will also learn the importance of eye contact and nonverbal behavior. Other topics that are likely to be addressed are self disclosure, conflict resolution and appreciating interpersonal differences.

Occasionally, group members "homework" might have assignments. This may involve the observation of people interacting in the Union or other gathering places, to determine what might or might not be helpful communication

The idea for the program came about in a staff planning meeting two years ago, Schuette said.

Brown

Continued from Page 1

D. Rogers, who is hearing the case without a jury, find that discrimination exists and a remedy be ordered to achieve a greater mixing of the races at Topeka schools.

Dan Biles, attorney for the state Board of Education, said the 10-member panel had been "recklessly accused of intentionally depriving Topeka schoolchildren of their constitutional rights to a quality education." He said documents and cross examination of Jones' witnesses would prove the allega-

Gary Sebelius, attorney for the school district, said the actions by the seven-member Topeka school board since the historic Supreme Court decision show a "record of progress over 36 years."

He said there was never any finding in the original case that Topeka teachers and facilities were racially imbalanced, nor have subsequent investigations by the U.S. Department of Justice or federal education agencies failed to find any significant pro-

blems in that area. Sebelius said the school board cannot be held responsible for city annexation of ethnic neighborhoods over the past three decades which result in some schools having higher than average minority enrollments.

Federally subsidized housing projects and municipal urban renewal projects caused displacement of some minority families and had a big impact on demographic shifts in attendance patterns, Sebelius said in discounting a claim by Jones the district had influenced development ethnic and minority

neighborhoods in Topeka. And he pointed out the school district has implemented an open enrollment policy and teacher redistribution plan which resulted in a better racial balance among students and instructors at Topeka elementary and secondary schools.

"I'm glad all sides have indicated to the court we are not going spend time on what is dead and gone ... (but) where we are now in 1986," Rogers said. He urged both sides not to dwell on the historical or emotional aspects of the case because he is familiar with the history of the case.

The original suit began when Brown's daughter, now Linda Brown Smith, had to walk past white school in her neighborhood to go to a black

The complaint filed Feb. 18, 1951. on behalf of 20 black elementary students alleged that white children of elementary school age were allowed to attend neighborhood schools close to their homes, while black students were forced to travel to separate all-black schools outside their districts.

Family roles change during farming crisis

By JULIE ANDSAGER Collegian Reporter

Family farms have always relied on family members to hold the business together, but the sagging farm economy of the past few years has changed some of their roles.

Traditionally, each member of the family would perform regular chores. Today, however, one member usually has to work in an off-farm job, said David Darling. assistant professor of community development.

"The big thing is that someone in the home who works on the farm has to go out of the home and earn money," Darling said. "I'm amazed at the people across the state who go out and get jobs where you wouldn't think there are jobs.'

Kansas has been hardest hit by inadequate agricultural prices in the

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northwest corner of the state, where most farmers grow only wheat, he said. The southeast area, with more diversification of enterprises, is not feeling the pinch as much.

However, farms going out of business eventually lead to the decline of small rural towns. This "ripple effect" is causing the farm problem to spread beyond those directly involved in family farm operations, said Katey Walker, associate professor of human development and family studies. It also means more people are becoming concerned with the family farm.

"Everybody, I think, feels some sympathy for people who are in really acute stages of distress," Walker said. "There has been a lot of community effort to be a good listener and find where sources of help are. People are becoming good neighbors

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While much of the news about family farms in crisis reports suicides and marital problems, she said, only about one-third of farm families are actually facing a farm loss. The possibility of losing the farm is stressful, but families are

learning to cope with hard times. In addition to support from within the family, religious organizations have developed support programs

for farmers and rural communities. "Some people, particularly if they've been in farming a long time, will tell you that there's always been hard times in farming," Walker said.

"Most families do find that it's important to maintain communication within the family," she said. "Parents make a real effort to talk to a child, particularly teenagers, and explain what's going on, so that they know what's going on and don't feel it's their fault.'

By Berke Breathed

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By Jim Davis

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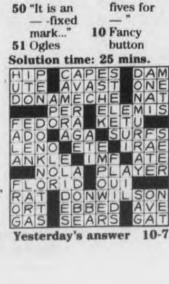
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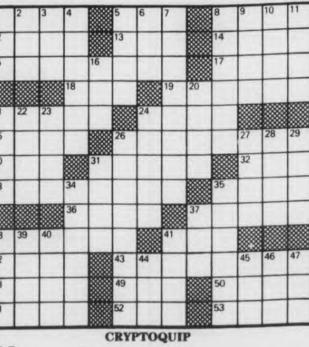
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LOST

MEN'S BLUE Seiko watch, left in McCain's 2nd floor men's restroom Saturday, October 4. Sentimental alue. Please return. Call 539-4397 or return to Mc-Cain Music Office. (31-34)

A THREEFOLD, brown billfold with a velcro latch lost in vicinity of Cardwell and Durland Hall. Call

PERSONAL

KAPPA SIG Dad, Ed-Roses are red, daisies are yellow; your daughter thinks, you're one heck of a fellow. Here's to the party, that lasted till dawn; we closed it down, without even a yawn. Love-your

AGR JEFF Nyp-This is going to be a great year because you're the best big B a girl could ask fort Love, your sis, Donna. (31)

CRAIG K .- "You're growing older but not up; your metabolic rate is pleasantly stuck"—Jimmy and I wish you a Happy Birthday! (31) CHRIS, HOW 'bout them Cowboys? I saw the whole

thing! Shawn. P.S. Who's Bill Bates? (31) THETA MOMS, Janamal, Steg, Deannamas: Country Kitchen was the spot, for breakfast out with your dot. We love you more than words can say, we hope you have a wonderful day. Janise, Dana, Debbie

THETA'S KIM and Jill-We woke you up this morn ing, we're sorry there wasn't much warning; but now you know we love you—from the two girls above you! (31)

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, Did you see the An nouncements? We'll see you at the meeting to THETA PLEDGES-C.B., D.P., C.M., K.K. the coolest

partiers of all! You too, Melissa! Love ya, M.F. (31)

AD Pi-OU Travellers-You almost drove me crazy while I drove you all over Oklahoma. It was great Ha, Ha! Love, KT. (31) LESLIE-REMEMBER the racquetball game last Sunday. Meet me on the court every Sunday night

or in the Union around 11. Lee. (31-33) K.D. TAMMER-Chocolate cream pie, tonight at 10:01 p.m., room 18. Love, Daver. (31) KD ANNE-Status Report: 1. You, 2. Sleep. 3.

Cheetos, 4. Beer. Watching you is better than watching football! - Your #1 Fan. (31) KD TRACY-The day is finally here, so skip the been because Wackers is near Have a great 21st birth

day. Love-your roomies. (31) ROOMMATE WANTED

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October 7, 1986 STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGE-MENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KAN-SAS STATE COLLEGIAN. (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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> David L. Adams Director

Survey

Continued from Page 1

\$20-a-semester plan, eliminate the need for students to purchase tickets for either football or basketball, or in a \$10 or \$15 plan, lower student season football and basketball tickets to \$15.

Student season tickets at Colorado are \$25 for football and \$25 for basketball, said Sports Information Director Dave Plati.

At Iowa State, football tickets sell for \$28 and basketball tickets are \$33, said Ralph Sudbeck in the business and finance office.

Season tickets at KU are \$28 for football and \$35 for basketball, said Susan Wachter, business manager of the athletic department.

The other conference schools besides K-State which currently

dividual mind of designer, instruc-

dividuals merge technique, style and

function. The single focus is ab-

native Kansas limestone and opened

their stone quarry every Saturday

for six weeks in October and

November 1984, providing facilities

and support staff for the volunteer

sculptors. The entry fee of \$10

doesn't come close to covering the

actual cost of the stone donated by

an art show at K-State next year.

There will be a workshop and lec-

tures," Patti said. "The Kansas

Sculpture Association will put it on.

We hope to get a grant from the

University for visiting arts," he said.

When we get together we appreciate

team carve projects than an in-

dividual ego. No matter how good

any of us thinks we are, when we're

working on the project, the in-

dividual ego leaves." Patti said.

one another," he said.

"You don't find a lot of sculptors.

"There's a lot more to one of these

"We plan to have a conference and

the company, Sue Bayer said.

solutely necessary," Ross said.

Carving

of volunteer labor.

Fee/Ticket Price* Comparison **Basketball Ticket Football Ticket** Semester School Fee 25.00 25.00 16.50 Colorado 20.00 25.00 Oklahoma 22.00 36.00 Oklahoma State N 33.00 9.75 28.00 Iowa State 18.00 42.00 N Nebraska 35.00 28.00 6.50 Kansas 30.00 24.00 Kansas State 27.00-40.00** 40.00 Missouri

"Student's season ticket price. ""Subject to seat location

don't have athletic fees are basketball (depending on seats). Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Missouri.

Student ticket prices are as follows: Oklahoma, \$25 for football and \$20 for basketball; Oklahoma State, \$36 for football and \$22 for basketball; Nebraska, \$42 for football and \$18 for basketball; Missouri, \$40 for football and \$27-\$40 for

Currently, student ticket prices at K-State are \$24 for football and \$30 for basketball.

Reasons for the four other schools not having athletic fees varied, but most indicated the simple lack of a

"We've been on a sellout basis in football since 1962, so we have no

need for one," said Tom Simons, associate Sports Information Direc-

That is not a position K-State finds

Haliburton added.

tor at Nebraska

itself in. Thus, Travis has started a movement for the student body to help support K-State's minor sports, while he attempts to build up the generating capacities of his revenue

Tryouts

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 7 Fahley, the tryout was the chance for State University; and Jerry Miller, a a long shot at fulfilling a dream. builder from Kansas City, Kan. The Fahley, sophomore in prework took approximately 300 hours professional secondary education, wasn't asked to return to any future "A sculpting team maintains a

single mind rather than the very in-'It's always been a dream of mine to participate in a big-time football tor, artist, worker or student. All inprogram. I figured this is probably the only opportunity I'll have in my life to even get a chance to par-Bayer Stone, Inc., donated the

ticipate," Fahley said. Although Fahley is 25 - a stint in the U.S. Army made him eligible for NCAA Division I status - and hasn't participated in any organized athletics since 1978, he said he wasn't discouraged by failing to make the

Fahley even said he would give the off-season conditioning program serious consideration.

"Yeah, definitely. If that's what it takes (to make the team), I will," he said. "This is the closest I'll probably

Max Keltz, a junior in agriculture education, said he attended the tryout because he was curious.

"I just kind of wanted to see how close I could come to making it, I guess," Keltz said. Keltz, 20, also missed the cut and said his attempts to make the 'Cats' squad would probably end after Monday.

"I'd have to get a lot bigger to play because I'm not fast enough," Keltz

Most of those who survived Monday's tryout were previously acquainted with collegiate athletics. Kevin Vondemkamp, junior in animal sciences and industry, played baseball for the University for two years but said he was eager for a chance to make the football team.

"It's just the coolest thing," Vondenkamp said. "All week I've been waiting for this."

Another qualifier, Jeff Wong, sophomore in civil engineering, had an offer to play football for Butler County Community College after graduating from Wichita High School Southeast, but declined.

Wong said he was thinking about trying out for the 'Cats this spring and Monday's tryout was a good op-

"I want to make this, I am excited. I really want to make the team and show everybody that I can do it,'

Wong said. K-State's players as well as the coaches were surprised about the turnout. And they watched the coaches' stopwatches with eager in-

terest as time trials were conducted. "It's unbelievable," punter Troy Faunce said. "I thought maybe 40 or 50 would show up.'

And apparently the team has accepted the fact that Parrish is looking for outside help.

"It will get the crowd involved, that's what's important right now,"

Faunce said. "I think it will help boost school spirit as well," defensive back Willie

Hartman and Parrish said they don't expect all of Monday's qualifiers to make the team, but both said they would like to see the "12th man" concept become a reality.

"We will probably lose some of them to eligibility or physical requirements, and we will lose some by their own choice. They'll discover that what they perceive as college football is not college football," Hart-

"It won't be like they're going to line up and be a star," Parrish said. "They'll have to prove through a little hard work that they're a candidate for special teams.

And even though it will be next week before the finalists can begin full-contact workouts, there's a slight chance the "12th man" can take the field Oct. 18 against University of Kansas.

"I would say it would be a long shot," Parrish said, "but its a possibility."

Also contributing to this report were sports writers Tony Carbajo and Tom Perrin.

-NEW HOURS-OPEN: 6 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. CLOSE:

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Aggieville

Fee

Continued from Page 1

department the \$2 million to pay for its share of the coliseum.

The proposed athletic fee has two options. One would be to assess students a fee of \$20 per semester and allow free admission into all athletic events.

The other option would be a \$10 or \$15 fee per semester and a charge of \$15 apiece for season football and basketball tickets.

The first option would pose a problem because of the limited number of seats allotted students at ballgames. Travis said there would be no problem with football seating, but the method would exclude some students at basketball games.

We're willing to give 5,000 seats to students for basketball games," he

He added most colleges that have this kind of program allot the tickets on a first come, first serve basis.

Travis said the general feeling he got from talking to students was the preference of a lower athletic fee and lower ticket prices.

Travis said the athletic department was going to take the idea to Student Senate last spring, but decided to "give it some time to make sure the students had an input into the

Travis said his previous employer,

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Georgia Tech, charged an athletic fee of \$25 per quarter.

"We're not trying to hold students up at all," he said. "I'm not going to push it (the athletic fee). I understand the students' feelings, and I'm not going to try and ramrod (the fee through).

Travis said he chose not to push for the fee because he wants a "nonbiased situation.'

"If the task force presents the facts, the students are enlightened enough to look at the facts and make a judgment," he said.

"I feel the majority of students will favor it - whether they vote or not, I don't know," he said.



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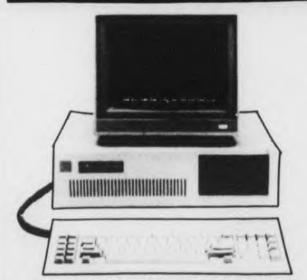
Organization Groups:

Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken in Fairchild 202 not in Calvin 102. The dates and times are still the same, only the location has changed.

If you have any questions stop by Kedzie 103 or call 532-6557.

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Cooking For One

Preparing meals for only one person does not have to be a mind-boggling problem. See Page 7.



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-70s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for rain.



Turning Pro

0164 8705 1

Former All-American K-State volleyball player Renee Whitney is heading for Switzerland to play on a professional team. See Page 9.

Wansas State Historical Soc

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Wednesday

October 8, 1986

Volume 93, Number 32

Kansas State University

Athletic image helps University, Travis says

By JUDY LUNDSTROM and JEFFREY BIELSER **Staff Writers**

The recently revealed \$400,000 deficit in last year's athletic department budget is not the reason for proposing a non-revenue athletic fee, said K-State Athletic Director Larry

Athletic Fee Task Force members invited Travis to the Tuesday night meeting in the Student Government Services office to answer their questions concerning the feasibility of the proposed athletic fee.

"We started this thing (considering an athletic fee) a year and a half ago," Travis said. "We probably could have gotten it through, but put it on hold to get the task force formed to look into the situation.'

Travis said he "had some misgivings" about asking Student Senate for a fee at that time without allowing the students to have some input into the decision.

If passed, the fee would be used only for supplementing non-revenue sports, enabling K-State to offer fully funded scholarships, he said.

"In order to be competitive, you must be able to offer the full amount of scholarships," Travis said. Scholarships and travel expenses are areas currently underfunded.

The athletic department currently spends \$850,000 to \$900,000 annually on non-revenue sports, he said.

"We need about \$1.2 to \$1.3 million to be competitive," Travis said. we (the athletic department) don't get anything, then cost-wise our programs will diminish.

'The Big Eight Conference is very prestigious - we've got to be com-

"If we have to go to the students for help, then we will."

Currently, the department is

ahead on predicted individual ticket sales but behind on season tickets.

"If we get 35,000 to 40,000 people at the University of Kansas game (Oct. 18), we'll be back in the ball park on our figure predictions," said Mike Jones, athletic department business manager. Figure predictions are the dollar amounts predicted to be generated at each game.

Travis said the athletic department has been trying to boost ticket sales through heavy promotion within an 80-mile radius of Manhat-

tan. He said there is an estimated 350,000 people in the area and "if we can get 10 percent of those people involved in buying season tickets,

that's 30,000.' Travis also said the department is trying to make ticket prices com-

petitive by keeping them lower. Ticket sales are not the only source of revenue for K-State athletics. Last year, K-State alumni and other donors contributed \$700,000, Travis

He said fund-raising efforts are "making us money" and added that funds are up more than \$14,000 over last year's amount.

Even though the department receives money from many sources, Travis said, "We give back a lot of

"Next to the food centers, the department hires more students than any other department on campus,' he said.

Money isn't the only contribution athletics make to the University, Travis said. "As our athletic programs improve, we'll be able to attract more students.'

"Academics and athletics go handin-hand," he said. "We have to be able to balance academics and athletics - there is a place for both

Travis said he believes the image of the University and athletics are connected, and morale should change as the athletic programs

begin to improve. Travis said he believes there is a correlation between winning and an athletic fee. He cited Georgia Tech University's example where after adoption of a \$25-per-quarter athletic fee, the university's average team finish moved from last to third in the

Atlantic Coast Conference. "Recruiting money is an investment, not an expenditure," he said. Travis said the football team

started this season with a better skill level than last year, and next year it should be a little better. "You're not going to be com-

petitive with Oklahoma in one year no way," he said. "We've got to build one notch at a time." With more funds, the department may be able to reinstate men's tennis

and women's softball - two sports that were cut from this year's pro-

See FEE, Page 11



Athletic Director Larry Travis and Mike Jones, business manager for the athletic department, discuss the proposed student athletic fee with the

Athletic Fee Task Force Tuesday evening in the Student Government Services office. The proposed fee would supplement non-revenue sports.

Flood damages surpass early estimates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - State officials who toured southeastern Kansas Tuesday said an initial damage estimate of \$60 million from flooding appeared

"We've been saying over \$60 million but I think that's low," said Maj. Joy Cole, public information officer for the adjutant general's office. "It may be that much just for

agriculture. I wouldn't doubt it." Gary Kilgore, an extension service crops specialist, estimated crop damage at \$50 million to \$60 million after 340,000 acres were flooded in the southeast corner of the state.

Col. Mahlon Weed, deputy director of the Kansas Emergency Preparedness Office, was joining officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Red Cross on a tour which began Tuesday morning at Chanute.

Three teams will travel through Thursday to nine counties to survey damage to private and public land and buildings, Cole said.

"At this point, we know at least 700 homes had water in them but we don't know the extent of the damage yet," she said.

A firm estimate of the total damage in the state probably would not be made until after the U.S. Department of Agriculture completes its estimate of farmland damage, probably over the weekend, Cole said.

Waters from the flooding continued to recede Tuesday as the cleanup efforts continued. Some rivers were still above flood stage Tuesday morning. At Parsons, where flood stage is 18 feet, the Neosho River was at 25.3 feet Tuesday morning. Downstream at

Oswego, which has a 17-foot flood stage, the river was at 26.6 feet.

At Chanute, the river had dropped nearly 13 feet in the past 24 hours and was 4.5 feet below flood stage at 18.52 feet Tuesday morning.

The Verdigris River was at 38.6 feet, or 8.6 feet above flood stage, at Independence.

Skies were sunny around the state Tuesday with highs expected to range between 75 and 85. After overnight lows from the upper 40s northwest to the upper 50s southeast, highs in the 70s were forecast for

Glass artist finds new dimension

By The Collegian Staff

Glass containers litter the floor. The stench of chemicals permeates the small room. A desk displays a book of ancient Japanese philosophy. In this room, Mitsugi Ohno,

assistant professor of chemistry, creates his works of art with glass. Ohno is the only person in the world that can blow a glass Klein bottle and, moreover, he said he is the only one in the world who can

blow it into the fourth dimension. The Klein bottle looks like a bud vase, is about four inches high and has a small glass cylinder protruding from the top. Ohno said he creates the fourth dimension when the cylinder bends around the bottle and enters the bottom, thus bending back upon itself.

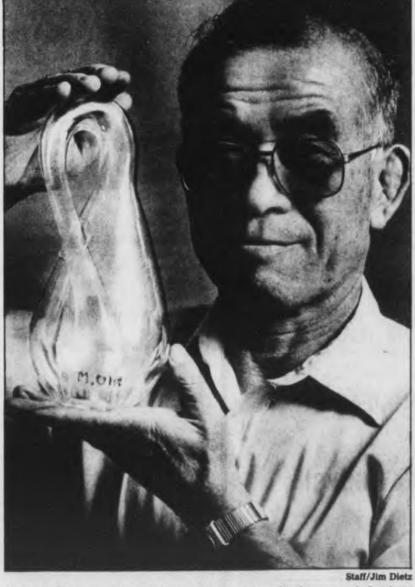
In 1959, two years before he immigrated to the United States, Ohno made a model of the Klein bottle after he was issued a challenge by M.J. Levy Jr., a sociologist from Princeton Univer-

Later, in 1961, Levy told Ohno only three people in the United States could blow the shape of the Klein bottle. He said Ohno would be an expert if he could master the task.

Ohno did master the Klein bottle. When he arrived in the United States, his K-State supervisor, A.B. Cardwell, gave him the task of modifying the present Klein bottle by putting a hole in it.

Ohno said that at first he thought it couldn't be done mathematical-

See OHNO, Page 11



Mitsugi Ohno, assistant professor of chemistry, displays one of about 200 glass Klein bottles he has blown into the fourth dimension. Ohno is the only one in the world who can blow a glass Klein bottle.

U.S. government denies link with American in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - An American who survived when Sandinista soldiers shot down a cargo plane said Tuesday he is an aviation specialist who boarded the C-123 in El Salvador.

Nicaraguan officials have claimed Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., is an American military adviser serving in El Salvador and the transport shot down Sunday in southern Nicaragua was carrying weapons ammunition to rebels fighting the leftist Sandinistas.

Officials in Washington denied any connection between Hasenfus and the U.S. government.

Hasenfus was allowed to speak to local journalists briefly in San Carlos, a port on Lake Nicaragua near the crash site. He said the plane began its journey in Miami, picked him up in El Salvador, then took a Nicaraguan aboard in Honduras and entered Nicaraguan air space from Costa Rica at a site known as La Noca on the San Juan River.

According to Hasenfus, the Nicaraguan was one of three men killed in the crash.

It was not clear from the American's brief remarks whether he was a military man or a civilian.

Nicaraguan army officers who accompanied Hasenfus said the other two men killed were Americans they identified as Wallace Blaine Sawger Jr. and Bill Cooper. Their hometowns were not available.

Nicaragua had said initially that all three dead men were Americans.

The bodies were said to be in bad condition and still at the crash site in a remote jungle area north of the San Juan River, which helicopters had difficulty in reaching because of poor weather.

Sandinista officials said the plane was shot down with a Soviet-made surface-to-air missile at a spot 35 miles north of Costa Rica and 91 miles southeast of Managua.

'I don't know where he is and what he's doing. I only know what I see on the TV.

— Sally Hasenfus

The helicopters that picked Hasenfus up at the crash site were based at Juigalpa, about 60 miles east of Managua and 65 miles northwest of the crash site near the village of El

The Defense Ministry said the downed plane carried 50,000 rounds of ammunition for Soviet-made AK-47 rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, dozens of automatic rifles, jungle boots and other military sup-

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Washington that the plane did not belong to the U.S. government, and a CIA spokeswoman denied Sandinista claims that the survivor was an employee of the intelligence agency Shultz told reporters the aircraft "wasn't an American cargo plane" but was hired by "private people," including Americans. He did not

In Wisconsin, Hasenfus' wife, Sally, said of her husband in a telephone interview earlier: "I don't know where he is and what he's doing. "I only know what I see on the TV, too, and I really don't know any more."

name the people.

However, David Holliday, spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Sally Hasenfus had called the State Department "and said her husband worked for CIA." And I.W. Stephenson, a retired pilot and aviation executive, said Hasenfus told him 20 years ago that he was going to work in Vietnam for Air America, then a CIA proprietary corporation.

A brother, William Hasenfus, 47, of Oshkosh, said Eugene Hasenfus began working last summer for an air freight company in Florida whose name and location he did not know. He said Eugene was an a former Marine and the brothers once ran a parachuting school.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Angela Saballos said the government was preparing a protest note to Washington about what she called "escalated aggression by the United

States against Nicaragua U.S. Embassy spokesman Alberto Fernandez said the embassy delivered a note to the Foreign Ministry on Tuesday morning requesting permission to meet with

INTERNATIONAL

Reagan to push for human rights

WASHINGTON - President Reagan hailed freed Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov on Tuesday as "a hero for our time" and promised to press for improvements in human rights as well as progress in arms control during the summit meeting in Iceland.

"Unless there is real Soviet movement on human rights, we'll not have the kind of political atmosphere necessary to make lasting progress on other issues," Reagan told Orlov and a group of human rights activists in a White House meeting.

Orlov and his wife, Irina L. Valitova, met privately with the president in the Oval Office prior to the Cabinet room meeting. A beaming Reagan ushered the diminutive human rights activist and his wife into the room as the several dozen participants rose to their feet, ap-

Asked whether Orlov had given him a message for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland, the president said the 62-year-old physicist had asked Reagan "to carry on the work he had carried on" in the Soviet Union, to "strive for freedom."

After the session, Orlov told reporters that Reagan should not pursue an arms control agreement unless Soviet commitments on human rights can be won.

U.S. 'opens door' to peace accord

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday the United States was mediating negotiations between Israel and Jordan and that "the door has been opened" for possible peace talks.

His comments came in his final speech to Parliament as prime minister before swapping jobs with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Peres called on Shamir to preserve the "climate of dialogue" with moderate Arab states and to maintain a momentum toward peace in the Middle East.

"Between us and Jordan negotiations are under way, via the U.S.," Peres said. 'We have not yet reached the negotiating table, but the door has

been opened," he said.

U.S. officials have shuttled between Israel and Jordan in recent years trying to launch peace talks, but Peres' speech was the first time he has indicated publicly that the Americans were succeeding in bringing Israeli and Jordanian officials together.

Murder attempt results in 5 arrests

NEW DELHI, India - Five men from Punjab state were arrested in connection with last week's assassination attempt on Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the United News of India reported Tuesday.

The news agency quoted officials at the Central Bureau of Investigation as saying the men were arrested Monday. It said four were from Sangrur district in the south of the state and the fifth was a Sikh priest from Amristar district.

Gandhi, 42, escaped injury Thursday when a lone gunman fired as the prime minister left a prayer meeting in New Delhi. The man arrested at the scene, Karamjit Singh, 26, is from Sunam

village in Sangrur district. He is in police custody.

UNI said the four men arrested Monday in Sangrur were named Singh, but did not say whether they were related to Karamjit Singh.

Singh, which means lion, is part of nearly all male Sikhs' names. Militant Sikhs have been waging a four-year guerrilla campaign in Punjab state for creation of an independent homeland. Extremist Sikhs have issued numerous threats against Gandhi, whom they accuse of repressive policies.

Officials at the Central Bureau of Investigation declined comm-

Rocky

Mountain

ment on the UNI report.

The report did not give a reason for the reported arrests.

NATIONAL

Agency bans widely used herbicide

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday it was imposing an immediate ban on dinoseb, a widely used herbicide, because of the danger of birth defects and sterility it poses

Normally, the agency proposes a ban and orders hearings, but this time, EPA said the risk was too great. It estimated that 25,400 farm workers, 1,300 of them females, could be exposed during the several months that hearings would require.

In the course of a year, about 45,000 workers will normally be exposed to 7 million to 11 million pounds of dinoseb.

EPA said there was no hazard from eating food treated with the chemical. "The dangerous routes of exposure are inhalation and skin absorbtion by people who apply the pesticide," agency Administrator Lee M. Thomas said in a statement.

"Exposure to dinoseb during or shortly after field application poses a very serious risk of birth defects to the unborn children of pregnant women, particularly if exposed during the early stages of the pregnancy," and it "may also pose a risk of sterility for male workers," Thomas said.

REGIONAL

Interstate improvements to begin

TOPEKA - Work should begin within two months on \$42.7 million in construction along a 2.5-mile stretch of Interstate 70 and Interstate 670 in Kansas City, Kan., a state Department of Transportation official said Tuesday.

Patrice Pomeroy, a spokeswoman for the department, said the work includes rebuilding 1.7 miles of I-70 from the east side of the highway's interchange with Interstate 635 to about Seventh Street, the site of the future I-670 interchange. That work will cost about \$24.2 million.

Pomeroy said slightly more than \$17 million will be spent on two bridges over the Kansas River for I-670, a long-delayed piece of the interstate highway system which will serve as more of a direct route from I-70 in Kansas City, Kan. to the south side of the downtown freeway loop in Kansas City, Mo.

The department awarded contracts for the projects last week and although construction is scheduled to begin in about two months, the bulk of the work probably will not be under way until next spring.

Museum closes due to rising costs

LIBERTY, Mo. - A museum in a building where Jesse James staged his first bank robbery is to close at the end of the month because of dwindling attendance and increasing costs.

Jack Wymore, who owns the 128-year-old building, announced last winter that he planned to close the museum this fall.

With an Oct. 31 deadline approaching, Wymore says that "nobody's been able to come up with a good suggestion" for saving the Jesse James Bank Museum.

Wymore opened the museum on Feb. 13, 1966, the 100th anniversary of the \$60,000 robbery of what was then the Bank of Clay County Savings Association.

The museum attracted 8,000 to 10,000 visitors a year at its peak, but now is down to 3,000 to 4,000, Wymore said. He said he hasn't made any money on it over the past dozen years, and is now losing about \$700 a month on it, not counting utilities.

Wymore, who considers the museum a local education project, has been reluctant to raise the admittance fee - \$1.25 for adults - for

Campus Bulletin

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the SGS Office and is sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-87 registration forms are due in the SGS Office by Oct. 15.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Anderson 122 and are due Thursday.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs afternoon teachers for elementary age students. For more information, contact the main desk at UFM, 532-5560, by Oct. 15.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are available in the College of Arts and Sciences Office, Eisenhower 116.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A table will be available at the Union to get Sears credit card ap-plications today through Friday.

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS: Membership certificates can be picked up today through Friday in

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY for yearbook and Human Society Survey sign-up

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH: Student Cancer \$500 Research Award applica-tions are available until Dec. 5 in Ackert 233.

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at noon at the

DATA PROCESSING AND MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

FOREST AND PARK RESOURCE CLUB

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER meets at 11:30

THURSDAY

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in

OMICRON NU will have a pledge meeting at 7:30 a.m. in Union Flint Hills Room. AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS meet to take

yearbook pictures at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 210. PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 4:30 p.m. at Charlie's, 1800 Claffin Road.

GOLDEN KEY meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212. GAY AND LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUPS meet at 7:30 p.m. Call 532-6442 for location.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at

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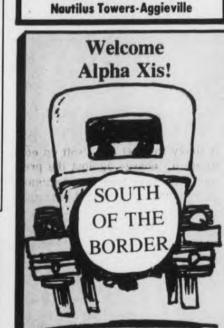


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Credit Union Initiates Youth Loans



Parents who teach their children how to manage money and work with a personal budget have taught a valuable lifelong

The KSU Credit Union will help your children establish a credit history and fiscal responsibility through the new Youth

Loan Program. Dependent children of credit union members may borrow

for such needs as buying a newspaper route, a bicycle, lawn mower, prom gear or a used car. A parent member must co-sign the loan.

Children, ages 8 to 18 with credit union savings accounts, are eligible to participate in the Youth Loan Program. If the co-signing parent has been a member for at least the 60-day membership requirement, the child will not need to meet this loan stipulation.

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City slapstick

Staff/John La Barge

issuing what aides call "a cry from

the heart" to appeal to the president

to adhere to his often-stated position

Also being criticized by conser-

vatives is the administration handl-

ing of the incident involving Nicholas

Daniloff, the correspondent for U.S.

News and World Report, who was ar-

rested in Moscow on spying charges

and released only after the ad-

ministration apparently agreed to

permit a Soviet U.N. employee to

plead no contest to spying charges.

that he will not yield on SDI.

Sean Masterson (right) portrays God during a scene in Heaven as Will Clinger portrays a non-believer during The Second City performance Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall. The Second City improvisational comedy group from Chicago consists of nine comedians that tour the country and perform at many campuses.

Reagan warns against 'false hopes'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's warning against "false hopes" as he prepares for his second meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev might also include a caution to conservatives against false alarms about the Iceland summit.

To conservatives who attained power on Reagan's coattails, summitry carries the potential that the president's sense of history will override ideology and prompt him to trim his plans for a missile defense system in exchange for promise of an arms control agreement with the Soviets.

In a speech at the White House on Monday, Reagan said he was going to Iceland to plan for a full-scale summit in the United States and not for "treaty-signing and publicity."

"Iceland is a base camp before the summit," said Reagan. "I hope that in explaining this I have done something to dispel some of the inaccurate speculation and talse nopes raised about the Iceland talks."

That was standard pre-summit rhetoric. Expectations are inevitable when a president heads for a meeting with his Soviet counterpart. Dreams of progress toward reducing arms and tensions rush into the public mind and presidents routinely warn against getting hopes too high.

But among Reagan's strongest core of political supporters, the expectations are quite different.

Rep. Jack Kemp is taking the lead in articulating the conservative

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The New York congressmen, trying to position himself as the conservative heir to the Reagan legacy in preparation for a bid for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, is using a speech to the Heritage Foundation to spell out conservative

With his nomination and election in 1980, Reagan moved the Republican Party several degrees to the right. He adopted a tough line against the Soviets and for his first six years in office did not meet with any Kremlin

Then came the Geneva summit 11 months ago and conservatives breathed a sigh of relief when that meeting ended with no substantive agreements on arms control. Now with another round of summitry impending, a new nervousness is apparent among hard-liners.

is likely to level any "soft on communism" charge against the president, the man who has dominated their movement and held their loyalty for 20 years. Instead they bitterly attack Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the State Department for somehow leading the Reagan toward unwise compromises with the

fort, setting out his views as a staunch opponent of any compromise on the Strategic Defense Initiative, Reagan's plan to develop and deploy a space-based missile defense

With the Reagan-Gorbachev summit only three days away, Kemp is

But no one on the Republican right Care Services P.A. Personalized Physician Care Abortions Through All Legal Stages Free Pregnancy Tests Kemp is taking the lead in that ef-Modern Medical Facilities 5107 E. Kellogg Wichita, Kansas

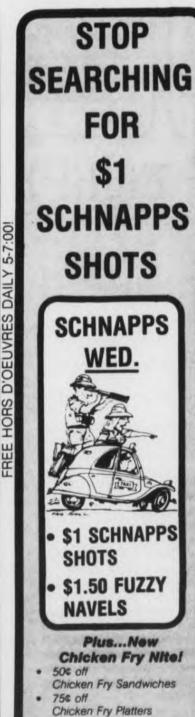
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Commissioners, gas station owner discuss downtown parking lot fees

two years. Conkwright opted to pave

the lots and said he has more than

enough parking for his business and

The commissioners disagreed on

what the businesses are actually

paying for. Most agreed they were

willing to decrease the amount Con-

kwright pays, but how much, and who would pick up the additional

Commissioner Suzanne Lin-

damood made a motion to decrease

the yearly payments to \$2,000 from

the \$5,317 currently being paid. This

would better reflect Conkwright's

benefits gained from improved

payments caused discussion.

does not want to pay for any more.

By CHRISTINE DOLL Collegian Reporter

Deciding who derives what percentage of benefit from parking lots in the downtown area was the problem city commissioners tried to tackle again in their meeting Tuesday

John Fay, representing Dean Conkwright, owner of the gas station at the intersection of Colorado and Third streets, said Conkwright receives less benefit from the new parking lots than he would like for the cost involved.

The gas station and the city share the cost of the lot because the business is in a benefit district. The idea of benefit districts is to lower the price of city improvements by charging business' benefiting from the project part of the bill.

"This is very similar to the problem we faced last month - they're very similar," Commissioner Gene Klingler said.

After 45 minutes of discussion, commissioners voted to consider the problem at the next meeting.

Conkwright bought two lots adjacent to the gas station from the city in 1981. The contract said Conkwright must either expand his sidewalks, gutters and curves, she said. "It's hard to justify \$2,000 for gutters and sidewalks and curves," Lindamood said, explaining that Con-

kwright already had parking. Commissioners Nancy Denning and Rick Mann agreed that part of the benefit gained from the parking lot is an overall business atmosphere, and the lot may soon become a business in itself.

'What can it (the property) turn into? We need to look down the line," Denning said.

If Conkwright's share is decreas-

business or pave the two lots within ed, someone must pick up his cost, commissioners said. Lindamood and Commissioner Dave Fiser were opposed to passing the cost onto other

businesses in the area. "These people were moved from the downtown area. I feel uncomfor-

table passing another levy on to them," Lindamood said. Klingler said the increase would be about \$30 a month to each rental unit

if the other businesses are reassesed. Commissioners also granted a request made by Brent Bowman, architect designing the downtown mall plaza, to go ahead with the designs of the plaza fountain and sculpture.

The National Endowment for the Arts has given the project a \$50,000 grant, and the Manhattan Arts Council has matched that amount in private donations. This money will pay for the design and construction of the fountain and sculpture.

The city must approve the final designs to ensure the designs will compliment the design of the mall, even though the city didn't contribute any of the money

Athna Tacha, an artist hired by the city, submitted a design of a fountain and sculpture to the commission a few months ago, but it was rejected.

NASA may be rushing shuttle, report says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A congressional committee said Tuesday that some people in NASA may still be pushing for an unrealistic number of space shuttle flights, jeopardizing promotion of a safety-first program throughout the agency.

The committee also said the space agency may not have the expertise to conduct the shuttle program properly and does not yet understand how or why deficiencies in its testing program went undetected.

"NASA management and the Congress must remember the lessons learned from the Challenger accident and never again set system beyond its safe functioning," the House Science and Technology Committee said in a report on the Jan. 28 explosion that killed the shuttle's crew of seven.

The committee, plowing the same investigative furrow as the Rogers commission, disagreed with that panel's finding that NASA's decisionmaking process was flawed.

"The fundamental problem was poor technical decision-making over a period of several years by top NASA and contractor personnel," said the committee.

Ed Campion, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said officials would not

unreasonable goals which stress the comment until they had seen the report.

> NASA has announced that it is aiming for the first post-Challenger liftoff on Feb. 18, 1988 and that it will have five flights that year.

> The committee, which has oversight responsibility for NASA, said its role is different from the Rogers commission's and that it disagreed with some of that panel's findings.

There was no disagreement with the immediate cause of the accident, a flawed joint in the right booster rocket that allowed hot gases to escape past O-ring seals, eating into the huge fuel tank and setting off the explosion.



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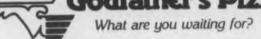
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Segregation must end in state's capital city

of what should have been - and supposedly was - settled 32 years ago. However, many of the same elements of the original Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education are being rehashed in a desegregation suit against the Topeka Board of Education that began Monday.

In the new case, a group of plaintiffs - including Linda Brown Smith, daughter of the one of the plaintiffs of the original case - is contending that the changes ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court after it ruled segregation unconstitutional in May 1954 have not been fully carried out within the Topeka school district.

Although Topeka's District No. 501 doesn't have separate black and white schools per se, 16 of the schools do have either significantly higher or lower enrollments of non-whites than the average 25 percent minority enrollment within the district. The percentage of minority enrollment ranges from as high as 62 percent on the city's east side to as low as 8 percent on the west side.

This disparity in minority enrollments is the very thing the Supreme Court addressed in its 1954 ruling. Before the original case reached the U.S. Supreme

The case currently being Court, the federal court had ruled played out in federal court in for the board based largely on the Topeka is a repeat performance 1896 Supreme Court case Plessy vs. Ferguson, in which the high court ruled that "separate but equal" education was legally acceptable.

However, in 1954, Chief Justice Earl Warren read the high court's opinion: "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

This, the plaintiffs contend, is exactly what is occurring in Topeka and that is largely the reason they began proceedings on this case seven years ago. Despite the fact there are no longer all-black or all-white schools, the public perceives the schools as either black or white based on its enrollment. That perception alone is damaging.

It's puzzling that after 32 years, this issue has to be discussed. It's more puzzling that it has to be discussed in the same court system that originally settled it. It's most puzzling that this is occurring in Topeka, the state's capital city where it would seem justice is a much-revered concept.

It is imperative that this case be settled for good this time. This is one issue that doesn't need a repeat performance.

Dole aids University, ignores responsibility

helped launch the University into the age of satellite communications, but he may have a shaky re-entry with Kansas residents.

Dole proposed and lobbied for a bill to appropriate \$6 million for the Educational Satellite Communications Center to be built in Manhattan.

The \$8.6 million center will provide global transmission of University programs, a goal the University has been trying to attain for the past 18 months. The center will provide information and instruction around the world in areas such as veterinary medicine and agriculture.

While Dole pushed through appropriation for the center - an

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., act he may not have been able to accomplish had he not been Senate majority leader — he has a record of turning a deaf ear to Kansas residents. He has opposed statewide opinions on the issues of South Africa and sanctions against aid to contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Dole may be pushing for a career move, ignoring the responsibility of being the voice of Kansas in Senate. The citizens of Kansas have a right to question Dole's motives and the his representation in Senate.

Dole should be commended for his support of the satellite center. However, he should be reminded of his responsibilities as the representative of the people.

Letters

Irresponsible planning

Re: University Provost Owen J. Koeppe's letter, "Students miss facts," in Thursday's Collegian.

How nice it is to see an administrator expressing an opinion on a campus issue. In my years at K-State, it has been very rare that I have seen administrators openly volunteer information to the students. I hope the lines of communication are loosening up.

However, I cannot let Koeppe's assertion that the students have overlooked important facts go without a rebuttal.

He appears to be correct in stating that students of the late 1970s and early '80s generally supported construction of a new coliseum. But those students also believed that the project would be handled responsibly by the administration. Unfortunately,

those students were wrong. The administration has shown itself to be highly irresponsible by not following established lanning methods. Only now are they going to perform one of the initial plann-

ing steps, a market study. Koeppe is correct in stating that students should recognize some administrators for the recent bond refinancing. The students should not, overlook that the same administrators fabricated a story that they had hired a consultant with a computer program that performed an optimization process to decide how those funds should be utilized. They proceeded to take \$500,000 of the funds for a repair and replacement account for the

As for the \$700,000 "windfall" to be disbursed by Student Senate, the administration did its best to quietly guide most of that money to a specific project. When it appeared that not as much money as it wanted would go to Holton Hall refurbishment, Assistant Vice President Pat Bosco twice expounded to Senate, "This is what it was intended for!"

On top of all of these financial shenanigans, shouldn't the students be a bit concerned that the administration raised the student commitment to the coliseum from \$6 million to \$7 million without telling the students?

Steve Milligan

graduate student in chemical engineering

U.S. newscasts over-play theatrics

When I visited Great Britain in January, I had expected to find many similarities between its culture and that of the United

Because both countries shared the same language and heritage, it seemed logical each country would borrow or copy ideas from the other. Although this was true in many instances, one exception was the news

While the purpose of television news programs in both countries is to inform the viewers of current events, the difference is the way they approach the task.

In Great Britain, the concept of this visual medium's news programs emphasizes constant, thorough information. To maintain a steady flow of current information to the viewer, the British Broadcasting Co. broadcasts detailed news round-ups on a regular basis throughout the day.

These longer news updates cause the broadcast time of other programs to fall at irregular intervals. Although there is continuity to the day's format, it is not as rigid as American programming.

In contrast, American news programming emphasizes consistency and predictability in all air times for programs. Instead of airing programs at irregular intervals such as 6:20 p.m. or 8:50 a.m. as the British do, American networks and television stations broadcast on the hour or half hour with commercial breaks every 15 minutes.

This regularity has forced American news programming to conform to a rigid format that has no leeway for long news updates. While American stations broadcast oneminute news blurbs at commercial breaks, British stations have detailed news roundups on a regular basis throughout the day.



SUSAN BAIRD Collegian Columnist

The most noticeable contrast between the two systems is the style of the newscast. Both British and American television produce fullblown newscasts, but British productions are more low-key.

Unlike American newscasts, BBC productions focus more on presenting quality material in an organized manner and less on showmanship and theatrics. The television newsanchor sits at an ordinary desk and holds the script. Behind him is a plain white screen on which background pictures can be

The newsanchor reads each story in a straightforward, dignified manner. Few graphics or other special effects are used. 'Newscasts' on "Monte Python's Flying Circus" are excellent parodies of BBC broad-

In contrast, American newscasts in recent years have started to emphasize eye appeal and visual effects. The newsanchor sits at a polished desk with a smile attached to his or her face. Emblazoned on the backdrop is the network's name. Brightly colored graphics and splashy photos illustrate every story. Unfortunately, these visual effects may detract from the story itself.

The trend toward this broadcast style

demonstrates how popular eye appeal and visual effects are with the American public.

Wednesday, October 8, 1986 - 4

This nation has become obsessed with every form of visual media. Since the days of nickelodeans, Americans have always enjoyed moving pictures, and the invention of television increased America's infatuation.

Now, the importance of visual media has reached mammoth proportions. Big-screen televisions rank high on the Christmas list, while owning a video cassette recorder is as common as the two-car family.

Although these visual paraphernalia are convenient luxeries that some believe serve a useful purpose, they have some adverse side effects.

A person doesn't need to be literate to "read" a picture. Consequently, pictures are a convenient medium through which to convey an idea. But because of this convenience, the visual media are a more potent media form. It would be far easier to misrepresent a situation and convey the wrong idea through a visual medium than through words.

Second, if a person relies on an outside source to visualize a story for him, he will soon lose his creative ability to visualize the setting for himself. The visual effects could also distract him from the meaning behind

If a person relies on this media form a great deal, ultimately he might not be able to think or reason clearly. He will have grown accustomed to accepting ideas presented by others instead of contemplating the issues

Visual media may add color to a person's life. But they can also distract from the true meaning of life and weaken a person's self-







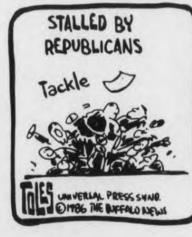


















K-State leads Big Eight humor list

What happens when you cross David Letterman's top-10 lists with K-State? Big-Eight

For those who aren't familiar with Letterman's top-10 lists, they are lists of reasons why something is going to happen or not happen. However, most of the reasons are unrelated to the topic and, thus, somewhat humorous.

Hence, I bring to you a few Big-Eight lists relative to the University.

Eight big reasons that K-State will have a losing record in football this season: Larry Travis isn't quarterback.

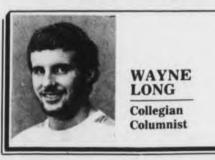
- Stan Parrish is Jim Dickey in disguise. K-State's real football players are in the
- band. - Nebraska.
 - Oklahoma. K-State football players don't play well
- under artificial lights.
- And the No. 1 reason K-State will have a losing record - division II schools don't play

Eight big reasons there will be another riot after the K-State-University of Kansas football game this year:

- Tradition.
- Chaos is fun.

television again.

- K-State may record a second victory. KSU Police Department will be too busy answering the emergency phones on campus to stop the riot.
- Manhattan police will be ticketing cars in the green zone and fail to hear the noise. Harassment has no morals. Band members once again will try to
- surround the goalpost and keep it from leaving the stadium with everyone else. And the No. 1 reason there will be a riot most students want to be on national



The eight most frequently asked questions to U-LearN:

- Are potatoes still good to eat if they have sprouted while sitting in the cupboard? When is Cyndi Lauper going to give a
- Landon Lecture? Is Blue Key Honor Society in charge of Homecoming again?
- If my instructor can't speak English very well, do I have the right to talk in pig Latin just to mess him up?

How long has it been since K-State has had a winning record in a major sport? If my date throws up at the party, can I

- finish her drink? Are there any specially made radios that won't pick up Top-40 radio stations and would it be worth having one in Manhattan?
- And the most frequently asked question answered by U-LearN — how much must our enrollment drop before Oklahoma is taken off our football schedule?
 - U-LearN's eight most common answers: Wash it, than eat it.
- When David Lee Roth becomes University president.
- Homecoming is the same as last year. All's airfa in oreignfa anguagesla.
- More than two seasons. - Wash it off, then drink it.
- No and No.

- And the most frequent answer given by U-LearN - more than a prairie schooner
- Eight big reasons the University needs the Fred Bramlage Coliseum:
- It would allow us to play football games inside so we can fill the stands for Stan. - Ahearn Field House has too much tradi-
- It will free Ahearn for professional wrestling matches.
- Because Fred Bramlage says so.
- Ahearn is too easily accessible to terrorists. - It will allow the 7,000 fans who usually go
- to the basketball games two seats each. So basketball recruits will be in awe. - And the No. 1 reason we need a new col-
- iseum so students won't demand their money back.

Eight big reasons there soon will be an athletic fee added to tuition: - So the Athletic Fee Task Force can say

they've done something. - So Larry Travis can triple his salary.

So we can continue to attract the best athletes in the nation.

- Most people are tired of being embarrassed by saying they actually bought tickets to K-State athletic events.

So the new coliseum will have a parking lot.

- Because the ex-women's softball team and ex-men's tennis team are in favor of it. So Stan Parrish can buy his own police.

car and megaphone. - And the No. 1 reason why we will soon have an athletic fee - so the student body can help pay for mandatory drug tests of our

athletes.

Energy waste concerns local extension agents

By KRISTI KRUCKENBERG Collegian Reporter

Some experts believe Americans waste up to one-fourth of the total energy they use, a practice that can significantly increase monthly utility

"October has been declared American Energy Awareness Month to stimulate public awareness about the need to continue saving energy and to develop energy resources and technologies," said Richard Hayter, director of engineering extension.

This year's slogan, "Invest Now for Your Energy Future," aims to make energy consumers aware of the country's limited resources. The campaign also is designed to provide consumers with information about using these resources more effectively, he said.

Hayter is the director of the Kansas Energy Extension Service, which promotes energy conservation yearround.

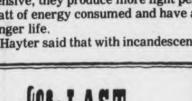
There are several ways students living in residence halls, apartments or houses can reduce energy waste and lower utility bills, he said.

One of the most obvious ways to conserve energy is to turn off all lights when they are not in use, Hayter said.

"This saves energy in two ways," he said. "First, the energy in the light itself is conserved. Since 100 percent of the energy in the light is heat, turning lights off also decreases the amount of heat that has to be removed from the room."

Fluorescent light bulbs should be used wherever possible, Hayter said. Fluorescent replacement bulbs are available for table lamps and ceiling fixtures. Although they are more expensive, they produce more light per watt of energy consumed and have a longer life.

Hayter said that with incandescent



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bulbs, the higher the wattage, the more energy-efficient the bulb.

"Two 60-watt bulbs require more energy than one 120-watt bulb," he

In warmer weather, cooling costs can be kept to a minimum, and comfort can be maintained through the use of fans, Hayter said.

"Portable fans do a good job in lowering the air temperature, and help lower air-conditioning bills," he

For students living in residence halls or greek housing, it isn't a good idea to open windows in an attempt to cool a room, Hayter said. Instead, he suggests letting the building's maintenance people know there is a

"Sometimes controls aren't working properly, and a simple adjustment can correct the problem just as easily without energy waste," he

When a building "overcools," it also is wise to consult maintenance,

In the winter, Hayter does not suggest using any air-moving device, including ceiling fans. As air moves through a room, a higher room temperature is needed to compensate for heat lost and to create a comfortable environment.

Finally, Hayter said, choosing appropriate clothing for the season can help in energy conservation.

"Remember to dress for the season," he said. "Wearing heavier, better-insulated clothing helps you stay comfortable, allowing you to tolerate a lower room temperature."

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Residence halls choose hosts for VIPs

By BARRY STEFFEN Collegian Reporter

As part of a new program to get more high school students interested in dorm life, University residence halls have selected 11 residents to act as hosts for these "very important people."

The selections were made Sept. 24 from 28 applications, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing. All applicants were required to be current residents of a hall and to have past experience in

dorm life. The VIP hosts selected are from Boyd, Haymaker, Putnam, Goodnow and Moore halls.

From Boyd is Peggy Porter, junior in office administration. Todd Martin, sophomore in microbiology, is a resident of Haymaker, and Kerri Weddle,

senior in political science, is from Putnam.

Hosts from Goodnow are Daniel Bagunu, sophomore in accounting; Brian Engelken, sophomore in accounting; Andrea Monique Hurlbut, sophomore in modern languages; and Carol Ray, senior in elementary education.

Roshan Bajracharya, sophomore in agronomy; Julie Dahl, freshman in agriculture education; Jody Hundley, junior in modern languages; and Lori Novak, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, are Moore residents.

"I'm surprised that we were able to get the quality people we did at this time of year," said program coordinator Scott Kane, graduate student in student counseling/personal services and director of Haymaker.

Kane said all the hosts are

energetic and very positive about K-State and would be good representatives of the University

and the residence halls Proite said the hosts' primary responsibilities will include giving tours and accompanying participants to activities, in addition to performing other duties that will vary according to the needs and interests of prospective students.

The housing department was looking for students who would be loyal to K-State and, at the same time, truthful and honest about the information they submit to visitors about the University, Proite said.

"I feel very comfortable with the selections made," she said. "I believe we got some very qualified

VIP host Engelken said he applied for the position "mainly to help the recruitment of students in-

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to residence halls."

"I expect to enrich my knowledge of K-State housing through this position," VIP host Dahl said. "I also intend to make many new friends and encourage visitors to attend K-State."

Kane said that after prospective students contact the Admissions Office with an interest in visiting the dormitories, the hosts will be con-

"We hope to give visitors the opportunity to look at the dorms and show them what we have to offer," Kane said. "We are interested in helping our own cause. But at the same time, we are trying to recruit students to attend K-State."

Kane said he primarily wants hosts to let prospective students know they have a friend and a good contact at the University for infor-





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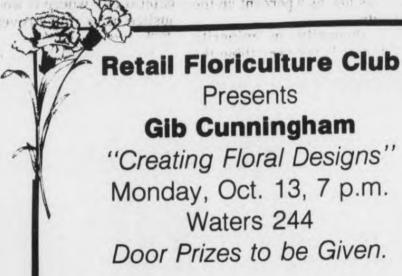
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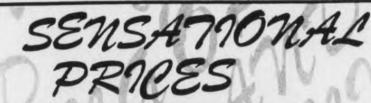
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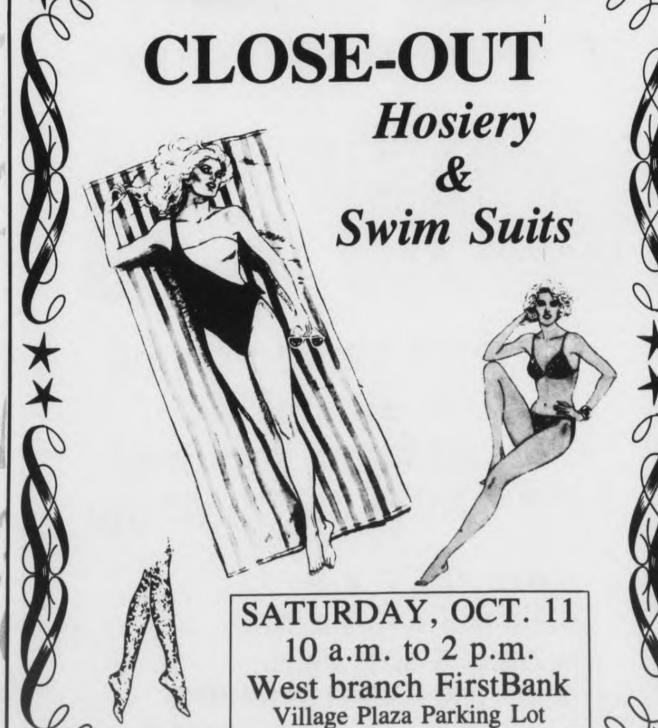
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Ag specialists discuss farm ideas, research methods at symposium

By PAT HUND Staff Writer

By attending the only annual world-wide symposium on farming systems research and extension for developing countries, participants from around the globe can discuss ways to improve farm production, said Jim Jorns, assistant director of the International Agricultural Programs at K-State.

The symposium was developed because of the need for people to share research in farming systems, Jorns said.

This year's theme is "Farming Systems Research and Extension: Food and Feed." He said 80 to 85 professionals from 30 countries and representatives from 30 states are attending the annual conference, which has been at K-State since it began six years ago. About 260 people are attending the symposium, which began Sunday and ends today.

Jorns said the symposium helps farmers in developing countries adapt to agricultural techniques that can improve their production with help from these professionals. "We are not dealing with new technology in agriculture here," he

An increase in farm production in developing countries, Jorns said, would have a positive impact on Kansas agriculture in the long

"In theory, Kansas agriculture would suffer from lagging exports if developing countries increase food production," Jorns said.

The problem with this theory is that as the level of production increases in these countries, the level of agricultural imports also will increase to that country because there would be more economic dollars available to buy imported products, he said.

Symposium participants can attend one of several concurrent sessions in which papers are presented on commodity research in farming systems or research crop/animal interactions in farming systems research and extension. Two to four different sessions have been structured throughout each day.

One of the participants at the symposium, Jean Valbrun of Haiti, said his job in farming system research is to help farmers in his

country use different varieties of black beans and sorghum in field trials. Such practices will help increase production, Valbrun said.

He said he has benefitted from the symposium because he "hears things from all the countries that help me compare those systems with what I'm doing here (in

Harry Manges, professor of agricultural engineering, said many of the professionals giving paper presentations at the conference have spent some time working in developing countries and have experience dealing with farmers in subsistent agriculture

Manges presided over the "Linking Food and Feed" paper presentations, and he said all three presentations in that session dealt with farming system research by professionals who worked in Nepal, Lesotho and India.

These farming system research programs are not detailed research programs, Manges said, but rather integrated systems that include several different farming

Student to premiere on television, will host, produce cable segments

By LISA SHEIKH Collegian Reporter

A University student will host and produce two segments of the television show, "Inside the Animal World," a Sunset Zoo production premiering on cable television at 6

Kay Backues, junior in biology, was selected for this position after working as a volunteer at Sunset Zoo for two years, during which time she gained exposure to a variety of animals, their ailments and their treatments.

In addition to Sunset Zoo, Backues has worked at Sedgwick County Zoo in Wichita and at a small-animal clinic, where she gained more experience in working with animals.

The show, which will be presented weekly by Channel 41 (cable Channel 8), will feature a variety of animals and animal-care tips. Backues will host the segments titled "Veterinary Rounds" and "Pets and People." Backues is writing the scripts herself, she said.

"It's kind of fun," she said. "I've never worked in front of a camera before."

On "Veterinary Rounds," Backues will visit the University Veterinary Medicine Hospital each week to talk with doctors about some common ailments of pets, such as heartworms, rabies, distemper and parvo.

'We're just trying to make the public more aware of what can happen to their pets," Backues said. "I'll try to answer some of the most common questions people have."

In her other segment, "Pets and People," Backues will, for the first four shows, be demonstrating "how to teach your parrots some tricks," she said. Aiding her in this endeavor will be a white Umbrella Cockatoo that has mastered such popular parrot skills as saying "Hello," waving and kissing.

On future episodes of "Pets and People," Backues will visit with area residents who, for instance, breed dogs or own snakes - "just general pet-type stuff," she said.

The main hosts of the show will be Don Wixom, education director at Sunset Zoo, and Caroline Meeks, head keeper at the zoo. Prior to this, the two hosted "Speaking of Animals," a production of Sunset Zoo that ran for 11 years, Meeks said.

On "Inside the Animal World," Wixom and Meeks will be presenting "Zoofari." This segment will consist of film clips and interviews that capture highlights from zoos all over the country, Meeks said.

In addition, Ron Schultze, a volunteer coordinator at the zoo, will host "Backyard Naturalist," during which he will discuss the various insects and animals that might be found in one's backyard, Meeks said.

The fifth and final segment of the show, "Species Spotlight," will be hosted by several interns at the zoo, many of whom are also University students. Most of these students are biology majors, Backues said. The fifth segment will involve the presentation of a different animal each week by a different intern.

Backues, who will work with such unusual animals as the cockatoo in her segments of the show, said she is excited about the prospect of meeting people in town with exotic

"I have always been interested in animals, exotics especially," she said. "When you're raised on National Geographic documentaries, that's what happens.

Although the show will feature a variety of animals, her primary concern will be for "common pets with common ailments.'

Backues will not receive a salary for her work on the show, she said, but the experience is proving beneficial. Because her goal is to become a veterinarian, this job will enable her to meet and talk with doctors at the hospital.

ATTENTION

Organization Groups:

Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken in Fairchild 202 not in Calvin 102. The dates and times are still the same, only the location has changed.

If you have any questions stop by Kedzie 103 or call 532-6557.

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Cooking for one



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ou've decided it's time to think nutrition and thrift when it comes to eating. No more running to the nearest greasy burger joint for every other meal.

You've decided to start cooking for yourself.

As you enter the supermarket to buy your weekly stock of food, the mind-boggling masses of large-quantity food items stare at you from each shelf. As you amble down the seemingly endless aisles of the supermarket, you begin to panic and ask yourself, "Is this really worth it? Is this really as easy as everyone says it is? Will I really save

money cooking for myself?"
Yes, yes and yes.

Yes, yes and yes.

Cooking for one need not be overwhelming.

With the large increase in the number of singleperson households in recent years, consumer demand has led to the development of an array of
food items, cooking guides and appliances for the
lone cook.

Carole A.Z. Harbers, associate professor of foods and nutrition, said young adults are leaving home and living on their own earlier in life. Also, the number of single senior citizens has increased.

Singles tend to marry later in life, she said, and about half of all American marriages end in divorce. Armed with these statistics, it is easy to understand why a large and diverse singlesoriented market has grown from these single-lifestyle trends.

Cooking for one is not only easy nowadays, but it's fun and leaves lots of room for creativity, said Roberta Nelson, graduate student in public administration. Nelson has lived on her own for quite a few years and said she has cooking for one down to an art.

Nelson always begins her culinary adventures by going through local newspapers to find the weekly food sales. She then gathers coupons that correspond to her food choices and heads out to a local discount grocery store. She finally visits other Manhattan grocery stores for such items as day-old bakery goods and deli specialty items.

Nelson is an advocate of single-serving food products. The popular single-serving frozen entrees are a real timesaver and tasty, too, she said.

Another tip for the lone cook is to keep a lot of what Nelson calls "basics" on hand. Potatoes, milk, bread, cheese and simple canned soups — tomato, cream of mushroom, cheddar, beef broth and chicken broth — are all basic food items that can be turned into a number of dishes. Nelson also recommends having at least five basic spices on hand to create different flavors of food.

A microwave and a Crockpot are musts for the single cook, Nelson said. These items are timesavers and offer lone cooks diversity in their cooking endeavors.

Additionally, Nelson suggests the lone cook "should make a big deal out of a meal." Nelson makes all her meals special by creating a pretty place setting at her dining-room table. Eating out of the pan over the stove and eating in front of the television while holding on to the plate are not acceptable, she said.

''Plan your meal in courses. Separate each

course on your plate or in bowls," she said.

"Also, I have a glass of tea or wine with my meal

no soda."

Nelson also suggests substituting breadsticks for bread and substituting unique types of cheese for the basic cheddar or American cheese. These tips make for a fun and interesting meal, she said.

In addition, Nelson recommends having a couple basic cookbooks on hand to use as guides. While most single cooks will protest that recipes are tailored more for a family feast than for the single cook, there are cookbooks available with single-serving recipes in them.

In the meal-creating process, the lone cook has an abundance of food items from which to choose. Local grocery stores carry single servings of yogurt, tea, coffee, raisins, fruit juice, fish, chicken, pancakes, lasagna, oatmeal, french fries, beans, beef, turkey and soup. And the list goes on.

With the advent of the single portion, scaleddown utensils used to prepare these mini meals have evolved. Most department stores carry tiny microwaves, mini woks, four-cup coffee makers, little toaster ovens, single-burner hot plates, mini griddles, four-quart popcorn makers and a number of small pots, pans and casserole dishes.

Lone cooks living in residence halls should fear not. Cooking for one can be easy for them, too, said David Yoder, director of Marlatt Hall. In the offices of most of the residence halls are cake pans, bowls, electric mixers, cooking and baking utensils, pizza pans and frying pans that hall occupants may check out.

Yoder said the residents are also allowed to have just about any cooking or baking appliance in their rooms as long as it isn't causing a problem with overloading the circuits, he said. Residents may have small refrigerators in their rooms as well, making it easier for the lone cook to keep fresh food items on hand.

If money and time are big concerns for the student cooking for one, it might be advisable to weigh the pros and cons of eating out versus eating in.

At one extreme — and if one is not too picky — a person conceivably could go to a different bar every night for happy hour, eating free hors d'oeuvres and ordering drinks, a cheap alternative, but probably not the best eating-out idea.

If, like many students, one is on a limited budget and finds food bills growing faster than the national deficit, then consider this: At a Manhattan grocery store, an average-priced, frozen 11-ounce fried chicken dinner (complete with mashed potatoes, corn and dessert) costs about \$1.82.

Add a cup of soup for about 29 cents and a glass of milk for about 11 cents and the total is \$2.22. In comparison, many restaurants in Manhattan offer a fried chicken dinner with potatoes, vegetable, biscuit and tossed salad for \$4.75. Add a cup of soup for 90 cents and a glass of milk for 75 cents, and the total comes to \$6.40.

The difference in the cost of the two meals is \$4.18. Quality in both meals may vary, but most lone cooks would agree that what you lose in time, you sufficiently recover in money.

Photograph by Gary Lytle

Story by Patti Paxson

Committee adopts new smoking policy

By DON SCOTT Collegian Reporter

The University Smoking Policy Committee adopted a new smoking policy Sept. 30 that eliminates smoking in every building on campus, unless designated by the sign "Smoking Permitted."

John Lambert, K-State's director of public safety and chairman of the committee, said there was an increased concern with the potential adverse health effects of smoking on nearby personnel, staff or students.

The old campus smoking policy states that smoking is not permitted in any classrooms, laboratory, office or other area where students meet for class or lab work duties. It is also restricted in areas of interior woodconstructed buildings, public buildings and buildings in which combustible materials are being used or stored. But smoking is permitted in department offices and other designated areas if the department head permits it.

The new policy does not permit smoking in any laboratory, elevator, library, art gallery, concert hall, place of public assembly, waiting room of a medical care facility, building corridor or other locations

Jean Station

where "No Smoking" signs are posted.

Smoking in all campus buildings, except private offices, shall be confined to areas designated by a sign posted by or at the request of the person in control of the area and approved by the Department of Public Safe-

Other members of the Smoking Policy Committee are Micheal O'Neil, assistant professor of philosophy; Paul Nelson, junior in pre-nursing, and Luanne Ingersoll, library assistant II.

"I think the new policy is a good idea, said Greg Greif, senior in mechanical engineering. "There is nothing worse than walking behind or being around someone who is smoking.

"Smokers continually carry a cloud around with them. Nearby people get the smell in their hair and

Greif said he thought the new policy could possibly lead to a decline in chain smokers.

"I like the current policy, and I'm sure I'll like the new one even better," said Marcia Skoch, junior in physical education. "I've seen how badly affected lungs are because of smoking. I know the harm it can do RAPINS IN THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

to the body."

Although those around the smoker are not actually inhaling the smoke directly from the cigarette, Skoch said, they still are affected.

"I don't think the new policy is unfair, because people who don't smoke are infringed upon. Smokers need to be a lot more courteous to the people around them," she said.

The change-over to the new smoking policy, Lambert said, could take from one to two years. He said it will take that long to complete the resigning and to consult with persons in control of various areas where an option is permitted.

Gary Walter, senior in engineering technology, said he wondered

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whether non-smokers should be allowed to sit in a smoking area.

"There aren't many areas where you can study and smoke," Walter said. "It really isn't fair if a nonsmoker is occupying space that was limited to a smoker, especially if the areas are reduced.

Walter said he didn't think the new policy would decrease the number of smokers because it isn't dealing with the main force causing the habit. That force, he said, is psychological and chemical dependancy

The Kansas law currently states that unlawful smoking in a public place is a misdemeanor and could result in a fine of up to \$25. K-State has the authority to enforce this law.

Machine tabulates ballots paper ballots votes are made on."

By The Collegian Staff

Riley County has purchased a new vote tabulation machine to be used for county elections.

The machine, purchased from the county's elections committee funds, costs \$42,000. It is hoped the machine will increase efficiency and accuracy in future elections, said Wanda Coder, county clerk and elections officer.

"The old way of tabulating votes by hand was very inefficient and required many long hours of work," Coder said. "Now, we have a machine which features an optical scanner that tabulates the

The machine, made by American Information Systems, is capable of giving running totals of votes every half-hour. She said this will help keep the media updated. So far, the scanner has on-

ly been tested once - during the recent primary elections - and performed as expected. "If it is used correctly, it will run correctly and give a very ac-

said. The machine is kept in storage when not in use, but it will be brought to the city building for use during county elections.

curate vote tabulation," Coder



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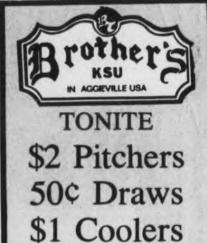
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a boy and his dog

Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.; Forum Hall & Thursday, Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m.; Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m.; Forum Hall; \$1.75; Rated PG; **KSU ID required**

Wk-state union

Roman Polanski's CHINATOWN, set in Southern

California in the 1930's reverberates with the subtle eroticism of the love affair between Jack Nicholson as the small-time shamus and Faye Dunaway as his big-time

Jack Nicholson DOUBLE FEATURE Rated R

Easy Rider

EASY RIDER is the film that began the New Hollywood revolution. It is an American odyssey-the story of two men who set out to discover their country and their place in it.

Monday, Oct. 13 & Tuesday, Oct. 14 7 p.m.; Forum Hall \$1.75; Rated R; **KSU ID** required



Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell star as two showgirls who embark for France seeking rich husbands in this musical featuring "Diamonds are a Girls Best Friend.'

Saturday, Oct. 11: 2 p.m.; Little Theatre & Sunday, Oct. 12: 2 & 7 p.m.; Little Theatre \$1.50; Unrated; KSU ID required.

k-state union

Agnes of God

Did Agnes, a child-like nun, strangle her baby, a baby she doesn't even remember conceiving or giving birth to? Jane Fonda stars as the psychiatrist determined to find the



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Renee Whitney, All-American women's volleyball player formerly of the K-State squad, has accepted an offer to join a women's professional volleyball club that trains in Leysin, Switzerland.

Former 'Cat Whitney taking talents to Alps

By LORI LUGINBILL Collegian Reporter

For one former K-State athlete, the thrill of victory will not end with her college athletic career.

Renee Whitney, an All-American as a setter on K-State's women's volleyball team from 1982-85, accepted an offer about three weeks ago from a women's professional volleyball club that trains at the American College of Switzerland in Leysin, a small Swiss community nestled in a valley of the Swiss Alps. As Whitney puts it, the offer from

Switzerland is a golden opportunity she thought might never happen. "I've always wanted to do something like this but never thought

it would really happen," Whitney

Besides the adjustment to a new climate and surroundings, culture shock looms in Whitney's near future. The Leysin team consists of 11 women and a coach from Holland. And except for two Americans on the team, the women are all Swiss.

Whitney knew she wanted to play volleyball after college but didn't know where. In May, she was contacted by a professional volleyball club in California but spurned the of-

Then the idea of playing volleyball in Europe caught her attention. She began talking with people who had played or were playing volleyball in Europe. It wasn't long before those conversations led to an offer by the Leysin women's coach.

"I pondered the offer awhile before I accepted, but finally decided it was just too good to pass up," Whitney

The Swiss have a complex system of volleyball team classifications, with six leagues a team can play in. "Volleyball Leysin" team will only play other Swiss teams, but Whitney said the opportunity will offer her a chance to have an impact with the

"We're not in the highest league, but that way we have room to move up and something to work for," Whitney said.

Whitney, who will leave for Switzerland on Monday, has made a six-month commitment to play volleyball in Switzerland, she said. It is too late for her to attend classes this semester at the 350-student American College of Switzerland, but she plans on taking courses the following semester.

The season opener for the Leysin team is Oct. 18, which is only four days after Whitney arrives. The season will end in mid-March, which will offer Whitney a chance to tour Europe following the end of school in

Mackovic claims game films prove Raiders' flagrant play

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City Coach John Mackovic opened his weekly media luncheon Tuesday with game films which he said shows Los Angeles Raiders players deliberating attempting to injure the Chiefs last Sunday.

Raiders' defensive lineman Greg Townsend appeared in one film to be kicking David Lutz in the head as the Chiefs' tackle lay on the ground without his helmet.

In other footage from the game interrupted twice for fights, Los Angeles cornerback Lester Hayes appears to be spearing Chiefs' wide reciever Carlos Carson from behind.

Carson went out with a sprained right knee and ankle after the hit from Hayes. Lutz was later lost for at least two weeks with a knee injury.

Chiefs guard Brad Budde is seen being punched by Raiders defensive end Howie Long, who drew a 10-yard penalty. Raiders' safety Vann McElroy was the only player ejected in Sunday's game, which the Raiders came from behind to win 24-17.

Mackovic showed similar plays

from films of the Chiefs' two previous games with the Raiders.

"Brad played the rest of the game with a broken nose and Carlos was knocked right out of the game," Mackovic said. "We don't know for sure, but it's possible that David Lutz' knee injury may have been aggravated in the fight. The same is true with Mark Adickes' neck injury. You can judge for yourself what you see on these films. We sent them to the league office in New York on Monday. I'm not going to make any comment regarding the officials or the league office.'

Adickes, an offensive lineman, had his helmet ripped off by Townsend and was later found to have a sprained neck that may keep him out of a game at Cleveland this Sunday.

Asked if the Raiders were trying deliberately to maim his players, Mackovic said, "Yes. No question

Mackovic was reminded that Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll once characterized the Raiders' play as "a criminal element" several

years ago. "Perhaps Chuck Noll's never had another ally," Mackovic said. "Perhaps no one else ever said 'I agree.' But I learned a long time ago if you speak the truth you can be a majority of one. I believe that wholeheartedly.'

Joe Browne, an NFL spokesman. acknowledged the league had received the films and Mackovic's charges.

"We will review the film and if there is any disciplinary action to take we will notify both clubs," Browne said. "Normally, this is about a 10-day process.

Fines for fighting during games have been as high as the \$2,000 William Perry of the Chicago Bears paid for dumping St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax on the head during an exhibition game last August.

Mackovic said he was "not on a crusade," then added, "I don't want it to sound like I am.

It's unfair to our team and it's unfair to the people who have worked so hard to put a winning team, together for us to completely absolve

ourselves of situations that are not in the best interests either of the game or ourselves," Mackovic said.

Baseball team hopes 'Diamond Girl' idea will aid interest

By DAVE WAGNER

Collegian Reporter

K-State's baseball team has issued a call for women to participate in its

Well, they were not actually called to play but to participate in a program that would closely involve them with the team. The 12 to 15 women selected will be called Diamond Girls and will be a part of baseball games throughout the

"This is similar to a cheerleading squad for girls who are interested in the baseball team, but there will be more actual involvement with the players," said Jeff Stewart, assistant baseball coach. "We are committed to making K-State baseball something we can all be proud of, and we feel the Diamond Girl program will enhance our appeal to K-State students, faculty and alum-

Athough the baseball team hasn't had a Diamond Girls program in the

recent past, Stewart said the team is set on making this a good experience for all women that express interest.

"The Diamond Girls' main purpose is to promote K-State baseball...both on and off the field," he said. "Responsibilities they will have include developing a leadership structure, fund raising, field preparation before games and general administrative duties. We feel that they will add a lot of color to our program."

Another activity the Diamond

Girls will be involved in is a "Bat Buddy" program. This program would give each woman on the squad two baseball players to be in charge of, according to Stewart.

"What this really involves is preparing snacks for the players during the week, giving them a card on their birthday and little things like that," he said. "Really, they will just be making the players feel appreciated.

Along with these activities, the women may also be given the opportunity to travel with the team to away games.

'When I was at Memphis State, the Diamond Girls squad had a traveling budget, and they attended many away games. One season they even traveled to Hawaii with us at a reduced rate," he said. "We would really like to see the same thing."

With this new program about to become a reality, the K-State baseball players have expressed en-

thusiasm about it. "I think it is a great idea," freshman Chris Chiles said. "It will be nice to see some girls out on the field for a change.

"So far," Stewart said, "the girls who have called have expressed a lot of enthusiasm. We are real pleased with that because we feel that this will be a great experience for all those involved."

Interviews for the Diamond Girls will be 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex. To set an interview time, call 532-5723 during the day or 776-1731 in the evening.

Angels claim No. 1 from Red Sox

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Mike Witt pitched a five-hitter and the California Angels jolted Boston ace Roger Clemens for four runs in the second inning Tuesday night to beat the Red Sox 8-1 in the first game of the American League playoffs Clemens, pitching for the first time

since being struck on the right elbow by a line drive last week, could not find his rhythm early on the clear, 50-degree night.

Brian Downing drove in four runs for the Angels who scored more runs against Clemens than any team this year. They pounded him for 10 hits and eight runs, seven earned, in 7 1-3

Witt, meanwhile, flirted with the first no-hitter in playoff history, holding the Red Sox hitless for 5 2-3 innings before Wade Boggs beat out an infield chopper for a single. The hit broke a string of 16 straight batters retired by Witt after walking Boggs, the major-league batting champion, leading off the first.

When Boggs got his hit, however, Witt and the Angels had the game in control and they coasted the rest of the way in the the opener of the bestof-seven series. Game No. 2 is scheduled for 2:05 p.m. CDT Wednes-

Clemens, the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season with a

24-4 record including a 3-0 mark against the Angels, came out throwing hard with fastballs exceeding 95 mph. He escaped a two-on, two-out jam in the first inning by retiring Doug DeCinces on a drive to the center-field wall, and opened the second by easily striking out Rob Wilfong and Dick Schofield.

But then Clemens, averaging just over two walks per game this season, suddenly ran into trouble. He walked Bob Boone on a 3-1 pitch and narrowly missed on a full-count delivery to Gary Pettis.

Ruppert Jones followed with a line single up the middle and rookie Wally Joyner, who had doubled in the first inning, sliced an RBI double.

Parrish slashes '12th Man' squad from 140 down to eight students

By The Collegian Staff

K-State football Coach Stan Parrish has pared the number of prospects in his "12th man" kickoff team program down to eight from the over 140 who tried out Monday at KSU Stadium.

Parrish made the cuts after watching the prospects run 40-yard sprints for time and then analyzing the times. Parrish said the eight finalists will be contacted and asked to get physicals before joining

After the physicals and the verifications of eligibility of the prospects with the National Collegiate Athletics Association, the eight players will be required to practice three days in shorts before putting on pads for regular practice.

Parrish attributed the great response to the tryouts to the timing of the announcement and the fact that prospects had missed the two-a-day practices which run

prior to the season.

Parrish said he hoped he would get the same response from walkons at the start of practices this spring. Players not making the cut are still eligible to try out for the team at that time.

The fastest time run in the 40 by one of the prospects was 4.65 seconds. Parrish had said he would like to have had everyone he intended to ask to stay with the team to run a 4.7 or faster.

Task force members should fairly represent student body

The great thing about being in the news business is as soon as one controversial issue is resolved, something else comes tumbling down the stairs and hits you in the shins.

Last year, the big campus issue was the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, and last week that issue came to a conclusion of sorts. Now, it has been handily replaced, ironically, by another issue related to the athletic depart-Many K-State students are asking whether

or not they should be forced to pay an athletic fee at the beginning of each semester to help support some of K-State's smaller sports. Once again, the students' pocketbooks are

being raided due to another entity falling upon hard times. I'm not talking about just K-State or the

coliseum. No, this is a national problem. President Reagan is seemingly deriving tremendous enjoyment in hacking away at the amount of financial aid available for academic grants and loans in the name of saving bucks for the Department of Defense. Some day the entire world might say, "Gee, those Americans are stupid, but they fight real mean."

Another group turning to the students for a bail out is our own Kansas Board of Regents, which persistently raises the amount of K-State's tuition. Financially, it seems like the beginning of time, when I think of what

tuition was my freshman year. K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis met with the Athletic Fee Task Force Tuesday night in the Student Government Services office to discuss the circumstances that

led to the need of an athletic fee. There seems to be a certain hostility among some of the members of the task force toward the entire idea of having an athletic fee. This is interesting, since, as I



understand it, the mission of this committee is to collect facts and make judgments - not the other way around.

Travis came to Tuesday's meeting to answer questions committee members might have about the possibilities of an athletic fee being instituted.

There were many questions presented, and Travis answered all of them. Maybe the committee members didn't always hear what they wanted to hear, but they heard what Travis had to say. "I'm not trying to ram anything down your

throat," said Travis concerning the purposes of the committee looking into the issue. "We (the athletic department) want to promote the facts. We'll put it out there (for the students to look at). If they go for it, they go for it. If they don't, they don't."

The big question in this issue was brought up by a task force member. "Is there a correlation between winning and an athletic

That's almost impossible to answer off the top of your head, but if I had the choice of racing a \$5,000 or \$10,000 car against the \$15,000 cars of my opponents, I think I know which vehicle I'd be driving.

My problem with certain task force members' handling of this issue is that at times there seems to be much predestined bias engrained in their questions and their reactions to the answers they receive.

They were chosen to be a representative of the student body, not to make all the decisions for the student body. If any group has that power, it is Student Senate, not the task force. I would hope that these biased members -

and let it be clarified it is a minority of the committee - will keep an open mind throughout these proceedings. As a task force member, they serve as a representive to the interests of the entire student body.

It is their duty. It is why they were chosen for the task force. It is hoped that it is the reason they applied for the committee.

I would hope no member of the task force has violated the trust of the student body through the use of their position of power to promote their own opinions or the opinions of a small group of friends.

Hospital use down; alternatives popular

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Hospital use by Americans has plummeted to its lowest level in 15 years, as clinics and outpatient programs served a growing number of people, according to government statistics released Tuesday.

There were 148 hospital stays for every 1,000 Americans last year, the first time since 1971 that the rate has dropped below 150, the National Center for Health Statistics reported.

"The rate has been coming down dramatically," said Robert Pokras of the agency's Division of **Hospital Care Statistics**

Growing use of outpatient services and introduction of the Diagnosis Related Group method of payment were among the reasons for the decline, said health statistician Edmund Graves.

Under the DRG program, federal payments to hospitals are set at a flat fee based on the patient's illness rather than on the length of stay or services performed. The program is designed to encourage hospitals to control

That system, in addition to other efforts to encourage use of clinics and outpatient services, has been stressed in the last two

Hospital use responded to that by plummeting 11 percent between 1983 and 1985, reports the Center for Health Statistics.

"In addition, the average length of stay for hospitalized patients is continuing to drop. The average stay in 1985 was 6.5 days compared with 7.7 days a decade ago," the Statistics Center reported.

The report is based on patient discharges reported by a sample of 414 hospitals across the nation

The hospital use rate could well continue to drop as this trend continues under government encouragement, he said.

The average length of stay also could keep falling as hospitals continue their efforts to get people treated and on their way more quickly, he said. Home care following hospital treatment is becoming increasingly popular.

Jetliner receives false air instructions

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Two recent incidents in which someone posing as an air controller radioed false instructions to pilots have raised concerns among industry experts, who say such pranks have the potential for disaster.

"It isn't considered to be a major problem because it happens so infrequently," Joann spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said Tuesday. "But when it happens it's very serious."

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In one of the two incidents here over the past two weeks, a commercial jetliner was sent into a premature descent by an impostor who cut in on aviation frequencies, the FAA said.

The misdirected descent was immediately corrected by a genuine air traffic controller monitoring the plane's course, said Jack Barker, regional spokesman for the FAA.

The culprit was familiar enough with airline jargon to fool the pilot, and had access to a special transmitter that broadcasts on air controller frequencies. Barker refused to

Hours

Mon.-Sat.

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

speculate whether the person was an ex-pilot or controller.

"The guy is an absolute nut," said Larry Shulte, head of the Airline Pilots Association in Miami. "It carries the potential of endangering lives ... he's got to be put in jail."

The FAA declined to release any other details of either incident, and refused to identify the airlines in-

Experts say the task of fooling a pilot is difficult. The phony controller must know the direction and altitude

But people who have worked in industry or even aviation buffs can pick up the necessary information without much difficulty, said Wayne Williams, a Nova University (Fort Lauderdale) professor who heads the the non-profit National Transportation Safety Association.

"This is bad news," said Williams, a former U.S. Air Force pilot and safety investigator. "In very real terms, this guy is attempting murder."



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LaRouche sends Reagan message

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, his inner circle penetrated by indictments and a sweeping federal fraud investigation, declared Tuesday that "I have committed no crime" and "will not submit passively to an arrest."

LaRouche, who was not indicted, responded to the charges against 10 of his followers and five of his organizations by saying the Reagan administration will be "condemned by history" if federal prosecutors seek to charge him, after a massive raid seeking records at his headquarters in Leesburg, Va.

" will not submit passively to an arrest, but in such a scenario I will defend myself," LaRouche said in a statement read by Warren Hamerman, head of LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee.

LaRouche's statement was described as "a personal message" to President Reagan.

LaRouche also charged that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "demanded my head, as a price" for the Iceland summit with Reagan this weekend.

LaRouche, a frequent fringe candidate for president who says he is running again in 1988, espouses bizarre theories of global conspiracy involving the Queen of England, international drug traffickers, the Soviet KGB and prominent Americans.

He also blamed the raids, which involved nearly 400 police and federal investigators, on White House chief of staff Donald Regan and Assistant Attorney Generaldesignate William Weld, formerly the U.S. attorney in Boston, where the federal investigation of LaRouche's organization began.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about LaRouche's statements, said: "I don't know anything about any of that."

Federal prosecutors, meanwhile, refused to comment on whether LaRouche himself was at the focus of their ongoing investigation. The 117-count indictment charged wire fraud in alleged

unauthorized credit card charges. The indictments said \$1 million in unauthorized charges were made involving 1,000 people in the period leading up to the 1984 general election, when LaRouche was a presidential candidate. It also described a scheme to defraud by soliciting loans when there was

no intent to repay. U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson, of the Eastern District of Virginia, said evidence seized under warrants at the two LaRouche headquarters included items which had been sought by a Boston grand jury and which the LaRouche organizations had refused to turn over.

He said this evidence backed up obstruction of justice charges in the indictment.

Four of the 10 LaRouche followers named in the indictments remained at large Tuesday, and FBI special agent in charge Joseph Krahling said they are believed to have left the country.

White House chief of staff justifies military disclosure

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's chief of staff, commenting on the disclosure of secret administration plans to trick Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi into believing U.S. forces might attack again, said Tuesday that, "when you have an opponent as wily and as dastardly as Gadhafi, almost anything goes."

But Donald T. Regan, appearing

on the NBC-TV "Today" show, said, "We would never lie to the American

Regan Tuesday said the administration was trying to keep Gadhafi guessing about American intentions.

"What we're trying to do there is to show that if the fleet moves one way, let him think what he wants on it. And if the fleet moves another way, let him think something else. That's all we're trying to do."

Ohno

Continued from Page 1

ly. However, about a week later, he said he had a dream in which the answer was revealed.

Ohno created the new model of the Klein bottle, which he considers to be the greatest, yet most difficult, work

"I'm proud of this," Ohno said. "It's the challenge of this that makes it worthwhile."

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Although some students may not know about Klein bottles, many are familiar with other examples of Ohno's work. One of his creations is the glass model of Anderson Hall on display in the Union.

In addition, Ohno has constructed works of glass art in museums and other public places. His latest work was a model of the U.S. Capitol, which was donated to the Smithsonian National Museum in Washington, D.C. Ohno said it took more than four years to construct and is more than 57 inches in width.

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gram, Travis said.

"If we were able to generate enough funds so we could make the programs we have more competitive, we would try and bring them (the eliminated sports) back,

Continued from Page 1

When questioned how he would justify an athletic fee to older or returning students, or those with families to support, Travis said, "I agree that it is tough. From my perspective it will hopefully increase the value of their degree.'

He said the fee would be a sacrifice for people who might not be interested in going to any athletic events.

But Travis also said students pay fees for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Lafene Student Health Center whether they use these facilities or not.

Ultimately, though, Travis said students will have the final decision on adopting an athletic fee.

"You've got more access to information (about athletic department budgets) than any other students in the country," he said.

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YOUR NEW "BANANA

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the erro does not alter the value of the ad.

YES, A BASSELOPE IS PART BASSET HOUND, PART

ANTELOPE. THE MILITARY

Garfield

JPM PAV95 10-8

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39 Cheer

41 Silence!

43 Passages

46 Courage

51 Month of

feasting

54 Odd: Scot.

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50 Cure

55 Philip-

56 Gaelic

57 Methods

58 Animal's

59 Location

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18 Indo-

8 Fragrance

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Native Am.

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I

FLYING ACE ZOOMING

OVER ENEMY LINES ...

HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR

ONE FOR YEARS ...

Bloom County

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline

is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, igion, national origin, sex or ancestry

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hayes House of Music **DOD** Guitar Effects 30% OFF

327 Poyntz 776-7983

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN

YOU HIKE UP A PAIR OF

SHORTS AND YOUR LEGS

000P5! SORRY ..

ARE ONLY TWO INCHES

LONG ?

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

NEW OIL controlling skin conditioner especially for oily skin. Mary Kay Cosmetics, Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (27-36)

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. October hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 9 p.m.; Sundays 1-5 p.m. Parking in rear. (27-49)

FREE—CREDIT for Juniors and Seniors. Union Table, October 8-10, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. by Sears and KSU Marching Band. (32-34)

Hire the K-State Pep Band to play HAPPY BIRTHDAY only \$15

Band Office: 532-5740 leave name & number

By Berke Breathed

THE EXPRESSION

15 CALLED

WEDGIE!

BUT I SHAN'T

ELABORATE

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

THINK I JUST

SHOT A ZAMBONI

Program *\$20,000 Health Profession Loan

*\$2,000 Cash Bonus

*\$5,040 New G.I. Bill

FORCE

ATTENTION

Repayment Program

*And Earn Over \$1,200 per year Part-Time For Information Call:

SFC Don Hash (913)537-4108 day (913)537-2478 night

PAYING TOO much for medical insurance? Not sure? Get a quote. Call Molly Pennington Myers, 776-

FOR RENT-MISC

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North

12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT-APTS TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, \$250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, across Putnam Hall, 1308 N. Manhattan, \$195. Call 539-7521 or 776-7045 (30-36)

ALL THIS for \$227.50 per month. Three bedrooms carpet, central air, maintenance free. Prairie Glen Townhouse, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 776-4786. (30-39) FOR RENT: Newly re-decorated room for male. Furnished, close. \$110 plus gas/electric, six month lease. Deposit. 537-9693. (32-34)

FOR RENT: Room for female. Furnished, close to campus. \$115 plus gas/electric, six month lease. Deposit. 537-9693. (32-34)

FOR SALE-AUTO

06 1975 WHITE Malibu-6 cylinder, 67,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, runs great. Offer. Call 532-6939 or 539-9367. (28-32)

1984 BRONCO II-Blue/silver, power steering, conditioning, centerlines, tinted glass, sharp. Call 539-1824 afternoons. (28-32)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Runs great. New front end, brakes. \$1200 or best offer. 539-4855. (30-1964 VW Bug-Rebuilt engine, new interior and

paint. Excellent investment, \$1,250. 1962 VW Bus—Rebuilt engine, good body, low mileage. 1-494-2388, St. George. (30tf) 1975 VW Rabbit, \$700 or best offer. 539-5716 (8-10

1982 CAMERO, V-8, 55,000 miles, good condition \$5,000 or best offer. 537-1534, ask for Wayne or Buzz. (31-34)

1966 CHEVY Van—1973 motor, many new parts, \$1,700 or best offer. 539-0104 or 539-2637. (32-36)

By Eugene Sheffer

Cashier and Grill Cook Four to Five Days a Week. Grill Experience preferred. Call Eddy, 537-3335

for interview.

LAB ASSISTANTS for Pathology Laboratory. Parttime, 1-6 p.m. and full-time 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Send qualifications to Peterson Clinical Laboratory, P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. EOE. (31-37)

LOST

MEN'S BLUE Seiko watch, left in McCain's 2nd floor men's restroom Saturday, October 4. Sentimenta value. Please return. Call 539-4397 or return to Mc-Cain Music Office. (31-34)

A THREEFOLD, brown billfold with a velcro latch lost in vicinity of Cardwell and Durland Hall. Call 532-3615. (31-33) BLUE CHECKBOOK on campus last Tuesday, Sep

tember 30. Please call James if found, 539-2074 (32-33) 16

PERSONAL

LESLIE-REMEMBER the racquetball game last Sunday. Meet me on the court every Sunday night or in the Union around 11. Lee. (31-33)

ATTENTION 1985 Delt spring pledge class: Oklahoma U. road trip was the best time ever. Goin' through Strong City ..., beer me, KKG Stephanie B— thanks for the permission slip, "...should've been a state trooper," pass me a blonde, frequent stops, impromty party favors, open-window award Blaster, "We ain't gonna' be gettin' along," No O.U. Chacks- Boz. (32)

TRI DELT Jana: Sometimes people wonder if dreams come true. This one will. Promise. What do you say to an unforgetable 10-17-86? Love, Ron. (32) CHERYL-HAPPY Birthday to a spunky woman!

C.R.A.D.S. (32)

TO MY DDD Dot Kelly S .- Have a wonderful birthday and may all your wishes come true. Love, your Mommy. (32)

SIGMA NU-Mannequins party crew! The fun has just begun. -Love, Thetas. (32)

KD PLEDGES—Have a great, super, fantastic day! We love you! The Members. (32)

KIM LYNN: The Shady Lane and Kearney will never be the same. Lizard. (32) SKYDIVERS BEVERLY and Ida-You can jump out of

our airplane any day! Yahooo! (32) KAPPA DELTA Golden Key Members-Congratula-

tions Jo Berger, Toni Bittel, Patty Jones, Becky Lu-cus, Denise Otte, Cristy Scales, Kay Garvert and Anne Brandsberg on your initiation. AOT. (32) KAPPA DELTA Mom Evans-Happy Birthday, Peggy!

BOO BOO . . . Yogi loves you and misses you a great deal! Yours forever, Jeff. (32) CHI-O Baby Laurie - Today is the day and soon you will see, just who your new mommy really will be! have blonde hair and am really tall, but most of all,

think you're a doll. I can't wait until tonight! Love,

We love you! AOT from your Kappa Deltas. (32)

Mom. (32) CHI-O MARLA, You're my new dot, today you will see, I'm happy as ever and proud as can be! Love, Mom

DELTS-WE jammed at the Olympics and really had fun, in our eyes you each are truly #1. Love, the Delt Darlings. (32)

BILL BATES is great. Now I've thought things over, so call me and we'll do lunch. CV. P.S. You're silly. (32) BOO BOO-Surprise! Happy 21st Birthday. Love.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, \$95/month plus utilities, one block east of Haymaker. Call 539-5196. (28-32)

FEMALE-SHARE two bedroom completely furnished. 776-4794; 537-0751 after 7 p.m. (28-32)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share studio apart ment. \$115 a month plus half of utilities. Please call 537-3882. (30-32)

LIKE TO share modern, bright, spacious three bedroom apartment near campus with one or two roommates (male or female). Prefer single, nonsmokers with communal living experience. Call Theo, 532-6387, 539-6972. (31-34)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Mature, responsible. non-smoker for three bedroom duplex, washer dryer, microwave, dishwasher, and storage. In quiet neighborhood, \$133.33 per month plus orethird utilities. Call Suzie at 532-6436; after 5 p.m.,

539-9293. (31-34) MALE ROOMMATE ten blocks from campus. Place to put a horse. \$150 plus one-third utilities. 539-5105. (32-34)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-100% fragrance free, Clini-

cally tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (27tf) RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters profes-

sionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

Make a Saturday Memory with LaRide Limousine Service

539-7926 (20% off with your Campus Directory coupon!)

AUTO REPAIR -- Low overhead brings savings to you. ous repairs, 539-6552, (29-33)

Oil and lube, tune up, brakes and other miscellane FREE SET of spark plugs with a tune-up on your im-

port car at J & L Auto Service. Call 1-494-2388, St George (offer ends October 15, 1986). (29-37)

ROSS CUSTOM SECRETARIAL SERVICE

TERM PAPERS THESES DISSERTATIONS

RESUMES (with cover letters) **FACULTY MANUSCRIPTS**

Come see us at 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) for your work to be done in a professional manner, quickly. We take pride in our work! We look forward to our association with the University

> Tel: 539-5147 Lee Ross, Owner

community.

NEED ODD jobs done? We'll do them for you! Hard workers, low prices. Call 539-9701, ask for Taylor.

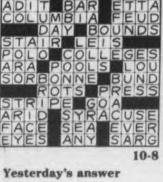
WORD PROCESSING using software which in-cludes spelling checker. Reasonable rates. Call 539-8633, ask for Curt. (31-34)

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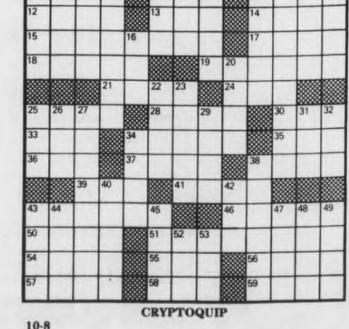
34 Shower time 35 DDE's area 36 Lump or

mass 37 Groom, in India 38 Deuce-

topper



45 Easy task 47 Hillside dugout 48 Remainder 49 Sir Herbert -52 WWII org. 53 26 Down,



CBM USS-FWRNMBM YCRF

RWZPU YWFPWRZ YWR-CUWNF? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY HANDY LOCKSMITH'S FAVORITE VACATION AREA: FLORIDA KEYS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F



Wheat Weaving

Georgia Nonte is weaving wheat and teaching the craft to others in her spare time. See Page 3.





Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance for rain, high in low 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Sports



66612

Ransas State Mistorical 300

Alvsun Deckert is trying to compete hard in a cross country team of All-Americans. See Page 8.

Kansas

Thursday

October 9, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 33

Americans defect from U.S.; Soviet Union grants asylum

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday that an American cancer researcher defected to the Soviet Union after being fired from his job because he opposed U.S. foreign

The news agency said Arnold Lokshin, his wife and three children arrived in Moscow on Wednesday after being granted political asylum.

Tass said Lokshin was a 47-yearold biochemist and oncologist who headed the cancer research laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston, Texas, from 1980 until last month.

The man identified as Lokshin, a woman identified as his wife, Lauren, and three children were shown on the Soviet television evening news. Speaking in English, he told TV viewers that he and his wife had opposed the Vietnam War and had fought for social justice in the United States ever since.

Lokshin was quoted as telling Tass he and his wife made a "very difficult" decision to leave the United States after being persecuted for waging "an active struggle against the dangerous aspects of the foreign policy of the Republican administra-

Lokshin was quoted as saying that he had brought with him examples of what he claimed were FBI measures against his family.

He said the family's telephone conversations were tapped, private mail opened, that they were followed and received provocative phone calls,

Tass reported. "This all finished with my being fired and threatening to physically destroy me, together with my three children, the oldest of whom is 15," Lokshin was quoted as saying.

"Lauren and I are deeply thankful to Soviet authorities that they deemed it possible to grant us political

asylum," he was quoted as saying. 'Obviously, not everything that lies before us will be easy and sim-

ple, and perhaps one of the main difficulties will be to master the Russian language quickly and sufficiently, " he was quoted as saying.

Lokshin praised Soviet research into cancer and said he was ready to make a contribution, Tass said.

The news agency said Lokshin had done research work at Harvard University and the University of South Carolina in addition to working in Houston. It said he held a doctorate in philosophy and a bachelors' degree in biochemistry.

Jack Byrd, a spokesman for St. Joseph's Hospital, said Lokshin was once an employee, but had not worked there for the last six weeks.

Debra Allen, a spokeswoman for the University of South Carolina, said Lokshin had not done any work at the school.

Margery Heffron, a spokeswoman for Harvard University, said there is no record of an Arnold Lokshin in the Medical School's appointment records dating back to 1910.

Embassy officials to see survivor

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The Foreign Ministry said Wednesday it will allow U.S. Embassy officials to see the American who survived when Sandinista troops shot down a supply plane, and that it will return the bodies of Americans who were killed.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Angela Saballos read over government-run radio a Foreign Ministry statement of protest addressed to U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

She said embassy officials could question 45-year-old Eugene Hasenfus, and that the bodies of Americans killed when the plane was shot down would be returned.

But Saballos did not say where Hasenfus was being held nor did she say when American officials would be allowed to see him.

Officials of the leftist Nicaraguan government say three people were killed: two Americans identified as pilot William J. Cooper and co-pilot Wallace Blaine

Sawyer Jr., and a third man who has not been identified but is believed to be an American. The plane was hit by missile fire and crashed into the jungle of southern Nicaragua

The government protest, signed by acting Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco, said the supply plane was an example of the United States' "flagrant violation of international rights and the United Nations charter.

Barricada, the Sandinista party newspaper, said in the first account of the capture that Hasenfus walked a mile through the jungle after the C-123 was shot down Sunday. It said an army patrol found him in an abandoned shack, where he had fashioned a hammock from his parachute.

Capt. Rosa Pasos, who speaks for the Defense Ministry, said the American from Marinette, Wis., was being questioned at a location she refused to disclose.

'All I can say is that he spent the night with our authorities and that he is being treated well," she said.

In Washington, Lt. Col. Arnie Williams, a Pentagon spokesman, said Wednesday the Defense Department has been unable to establish any military background for Cooper. Williams said too many men with that name served in the military and additional informa-

tion was needed. Williams confirmed that a U.S. Air Force record existed for someone with the name Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr.

Born April 20, 1945, Sawyer graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy and served from June 5, 1968, to Sept. 13, 1974, receiving an honorable discharge as a captain.

Sandinista officials claim cargo found on the plane indicates it was part of a CIA operation to supply U.S.-backed rebels who have been fighting the leftist Sandinistas for 41/2 years. They said the Americans were U.S. military advisers from El Salvador.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials deny that the plane or the men were connected with the American government.

Chilean ruler

alters junta,

fires generals

By The Associated Press SANTIAGO, Chile - President Augusto Pinochet dismissed the army member of Chile's military junta and retired nine generals Wednesday in a shake-up of senior

The changes appeared to underline Pinochet's determination not to relax his

Pinochet, the 70-year-old army commander, named one of his most loyal aides, Lt. Gen. Humberto Gordon, director of the secret police agency, to represent the army on the four-member junta effective Dec. 11. Gordon will replace Lt. Gen. Julio

Among those retired were Maj. Gen. Luis Danus, commander of the southern military region; Brig. Gen. Gaston Frez, commander of the northern region; and Maj. Gen. Alejandro Medina, the joint chiefs of staff chair-

Danus and Frez were known to favor talks with the non-Marxist civilian opposition about transition to democratic rule. Danus has said that Chile's month-old state of siege

Canessa is said to enjoy wide prestige in the army as an officer more loyal to the in-

The 53,000-man army has been Pinochet's power base since he seized the presidency from Salvador Allende, an elected Marxist,

Pinochet has hinted at prolonging his

was unnecessary in his region.

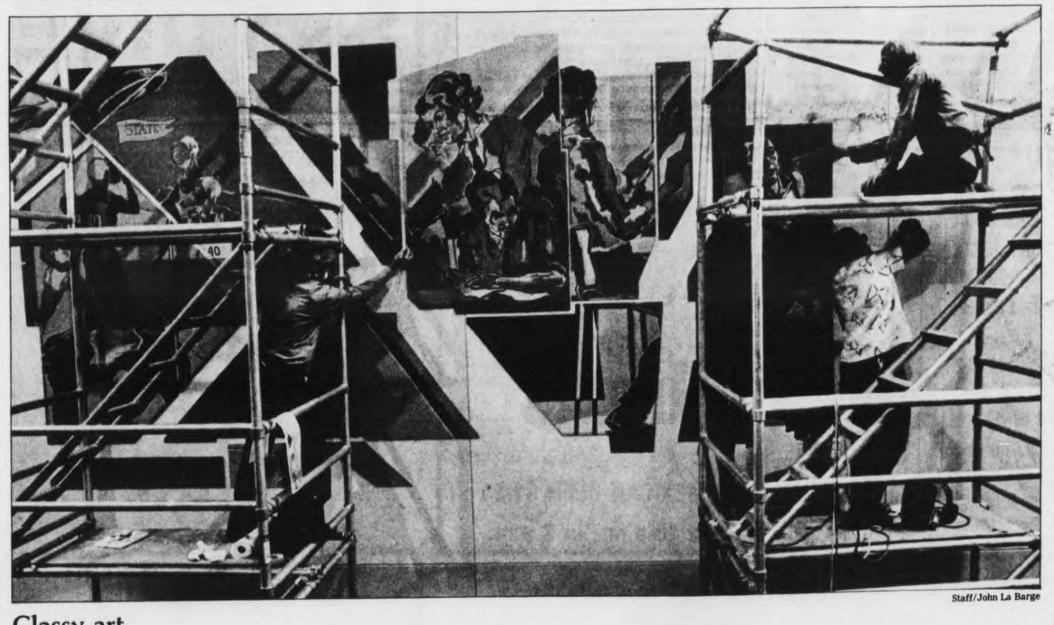
stitution than to the president.

in a 1973 coup.

13-year-old military government.

army ranks.

man.



Classy art

Eric Bransby (left) freelance muralist from Colorado, does some touching up Wednesday afternoon as his assistants attach a panel of the mural in Nichols Hall. The mural is titled "Student Achievement" and will be installed this week and completed for a dedication ceremony scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in the atrium lobby of Nichols.

presidency beyond his current eight-year term, which ends in 1989.

Soviets use electronic bugs to monitor embassy reports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviets were able to read sensitive U.S. diplomatic correspondence from Moscow for years because of a security lapse that allowed the Kremlin to install electronic bugs in embassy typewriters, a Senate panel says.

a 141-page report on counterintelligence, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Tuesday that the incident marked the second time since 1978 that U.S. officials allowed Soviet agents to obtain typewriters while they were being shipped to the U.S. Embassy.

As a result, "for years, the Soviets were reading some of our most sensitive diplomatic correspondence, economic and political analyses, and other communica-

tions," the panel said. Without giving the date of the second incident, the committee said the typewriters were shipped to the Soviet Union through a commercial company without escort or guard. This allowed the Soviets access to

"The compromised typewriters were used

in the embassy for a significant period," the

CBS News reported in March 1985 that the bugged typewriters were in use from 1982 until the bugging was uncovered in 1984.

Electronic devices have been available for years that can translate the sounds of a typewriter into text.

"What made this incident especially astonishing was that it occurred despite a similar discovery in 1978, when security officers found that a shipment of IBM Selectric typewriters destined for the U.S. Embassy had been shipped from Antwerp (Belgium) to Moscow by a Soviet trucking line," the report said.

Then, "the potentially compromised equipment identified in 1978 was returned to the United States before being placed in service," the report said. Committee officials said they were barred from saying whether bugs actually were found in the typewriters that fell into Soviet hands in 1978.

'Unfortunately, the Soviets again gained access to several similar IBM machines that were not recognized for a substantial time as being compromised," the committee said.

Committee studies crosswalk need

By ANN CLIFFORD Collegian Reporter

A new car count and pedestrian count has been taken this week at the intersection of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road.

The Student Affairs and Social Services Committee has been working since March to get a crosswalk at the intersection, said Brett Bromich, senior in business administration and chairman of the committee. He said the committee received a number of complaints about the intersection from students last semester and decided to make it one of its main projects.

The pedestrian count was taken from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, said Chuck Williams, city engineering supervisor. The car count began on Monday and will continue through Thursday or Friday, he said. The car count will have been conducted for about three days and the results will be available sometime next week, he said.

"We're in the process of doing that (the car and pedestrian count) now," he said. "We haven't compiled the information yet."

Last April the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee counted the number of cars and pedestrians at the intersection each hour from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The totals were then sent to the city traffic department on April 22, Bromich said.

The committee's count showed the necessary number of pedestrians to qualify the intersection for a crosswalk, but it was short the number of cars during one hour, Bromich said.

The city of Manhattan did its own count in May, Bromich said. The count was done by electronic counters and did not qualify the intersection for a crosswalk.

Since the city's count was done during dead week, the committee felt the count was not accurate and asked them to do another count during normal traffic, Bromich said.

Another reason the city's count may have been inaccurate, Bromich said, was because the counters used were placed too far back in the intersection to include traffic entering from Durland parking lot, the Wildcat Apartment parking lot and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon front drive.

The counters for the new count have

been placed in positions to exclude the same traffic this time, Bromich said.

Bromich said a crosswalk is needed at the intersection because during the busy times of the day as many as 200 cars and 100 people cross in a 15-minute period.

Cars would be "a little more likely to stop and let people cross if there were white lines painted on the street," Bromich said.

"Ideally, we would like to have a light but we at least need a crosswalk until money can be appropriated for a traffic light," Bromich said. The money appropriation could take six years, he said.

The situation at the intersection affects more than students, he said. Campus employees and Manhattan residents are also inconvenienced by the heavy traffic.

"To get the city to do anything we have to keep applying the pressure. We need to show them that there are more people interested than just the 18 people on the com-

mittee," Bromich said. The Student Affairs and Social Services

Committee becomes aware of student concerns, such as the crosswalk, through word of mouth and letters, Bromich said.

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Yugoslavia imprisons U.S. citizen

TITOGRAD, Yugoslavia - A naturalized U.S. citizen was sentenced to seven years in prison Wednesday for his activities in a campaign for an ethnic Albanian republic, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

Peter Ivezai was sentenced after being convicted by a five-judge panel here for anti-Yugoslav activities.

Ivezaj, 30, of Sterling Heights, Mich., was jailed in August while in Yugoslava with his family to visit relatives. He emigrated to the United States in 1972, and has dual U.S.-Yugoslav citizenship.

His trial began Friday and ended Monday. Foreign reporters were

not allowed to cover the trial.

Ivezaj was accused of participating in anti-Yugoslav demonstrations in Detroit, Chicago and Washington, D.C., protests the court said were directed against the Yugoslav constitutional system and aimed at toppling the socialist government, according to court sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

NATIONAL

Judge losing impeachment battle

WASHINGTON - Federal judge Harry E. Claiborne lost ground in two arenas Wednesday in his fight against removal from office: The Senate voted against allowing him to summon witnesses at his impeachment trial and a court refused to interfere with that decision.

After 21/2 hours of closed-door debate, the Senate rejected Claiborne's attempt to present witnesses who would testify for him

before the Senate, which is trying him.

In the federal courthouse at the foot of Capitol Hill, U.S. District Judge Harold Greene was asked by Claiborne's lawyer to overrule the Senate. Greene refused, saying the question was whether he could interfere with a proceeding of the legislative branch and "the answer clearly is no.'

Claiborne's lawyers said after the ruling they would take their case to the U.S. Court of Appeals. It was unclear when the appellate court

Drug bill includes death penalty

WASHINGTON - The House, ignoring threats of a Senate filibuster that could scuttle election-year anti-drug legislation, approved a compromise bill Wednesday that includes the death penalty for drug-related killings.

The bill, which authorizes \$1.8 billion for drug enforcement, education and prevention, was passed, 391-23, and sent back to the Senate

for further action. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, acknowledged he was getting "mixed signals" from the Senate, where "some senators say they will filibuster" against the death-penalty provision that was also included in the original House bill passed Sept. 11.

"That's their problem," Wright said, adding that the House "couldn't pass it under the circumstances without the death

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penalty.' Wright said other senators told him they had enough votes to stop a filibuster and permit consideration of the legislation.

The death penalty for murders committed in the furtherance of a continuing illegal drug operation was inserted by Wright in compromise language that was approved Tuesday by the Rules Commit-

FOREST & PARK

RESOURCE

CLUB MEETING

TONIGHT

7p.m.

Call Hall 228

Phil Thornburg,

from the Kansas City

Parks & Recreation

Department.

Guest Speaker:

REGIONAL

Stephan allows security officers

TOPEKA - State law allows community colleges to hire security officers, who may exercise "all general law enforcement powers," Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Wednesday.

However, Stephan said in a non-binding legal opinion for Garden City Community College that the school security guards are not considered by law to be "law enforcement officers" and therefore would be ineligible to attend the Kansas Law Enforcement Training

The opinion was prepared for Ward E. Loyd, an attorney for the Garden City school, who said the Garden City police has provided campus security for the past several years. But Loyd said that arrangement was being discontinued on Jan. 1.

Loyd said the college wanted to know whether it had the authority to hire security officers on its own, and if so, the extent of legal limitations upon the authority of such officers.

Board opposes Legislative review

TOPEKA - The State Board of Education issued a statement at the conclusion of its monthly meeting Wednesday outlining reasons members oppose a proposed constitutional amendment that would give the Legislature power to reject the board's policies before they

Topping the list of reasons the board cited for voting to oppose the amendment is that the proposition is not necessary for the betterment of schools in Kansas, the statement said.

"This amendment will actually hinder the best interests in education because the Legislature has many issues to debate in the three months it is in session each year, while the state board meets each month during the year to act on education issues only," the state-

In addition, the Legislature already has "substantial and sufficient authority" over the board, according to the statement. Almost every expenditure of funds the board makes must be authorized by the Legislature, the statement said.

Dole appeals for farm flood relief

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appealed to the Agriculture Department on Wednesday to grant an exception so grain in flood-stricken areas of Kansas will remain eligible for federal crop loans.

Dole, in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, said milo, corn and soybeans in parts of Kansas have begun to sprout after be-

ing soaked by recent heavy rains and floods. In some grain samples, Kansas officials have measured sprout damage greater than 15 percent. When that occurs, the grain is designated as "sample grade" and is made ineligible for price sup-

"This could severely restrict producers' cash flow and complicate marketing decisions at a time when many producers are already experiencing great financial stress," wrote Dole.

The senator's letter supports a request by the state office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for permission from USDA to grant loans on sample grade grain.

"This could severely restrict producers' cash flow and complicate marketing decisions at a time when many producers are already experiencing great financial stress," wrote Dole.

The senator's letter supports a request by the state office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for permission from USDA to grant loans on sample grade grain.

Campus Bulletin

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in

OMICRON NU will have a pledge meeting at 7:30 a.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS meet at 6

p.m. in Kedzie 210 for yearbook pictures.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

GOLDEN KEY meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 4:30 p.m. at

GAY AND LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUPS meet at 7:30 p.m. Call 532-6442 for location

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

TREPRENEURS meets at 6 p.m. in Calvin 103. Yearbook pictures have been canceled.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6 p.m. at the TKE house for meeting and

PARACHUTE CLUB will have an information

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE EN-

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 116.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS offers a support group for anorexics, bulimics and friends at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union

PHI ALPHA EPSILON meets at 4:30 p.m. in

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Athletic fee clarification

By The Collegian Staff

Although Oklahoma State University does not charge students a specific athletic fee, the athletic department does receive a percentage from a student activity fee each year, said Ronald Froman, athletic department business manager.

reported that OSU did not have an athletic fee, a fact that K-State's recreation center at OSU.

athletic department disagreed with at Tuesday night's Athletic Fee Task Force meeting.

"We don't have a specific athletic fee," Froman said. "We have a student activity fee of which we (the athletic department) receive \$295,000 a year."

Froman said funds generated by the activity fee also support A survey in Tuesday's Collegian other campus departments, such as student government and the

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Kansan views wheatweaving as natural craft

By SCOTT SHORTER Collegian Reporter

For some Kansans, it seems natural to use wheat in the Wheat State for crafts.

Georgia Nonte, an employee of the Union Bookstore, is involved in wheatweaving and other folk arts. Nonte has made gifts for the Riley Country Pre-School Association to present to its speakers at its meetings. She has also had two displays of her work on the second floor of the Union: the first in January 1985, and the second in July 1986.

Nonte said a magazine, American Heritage Crafts, got her started with wheatweaving in 1974, and her interest increased when she and her husband moved to Kansas from Illinois in 1975. She said she has always been interested in folk art, and this gave her another skill.

"My husband said since we were in Kansas I ought to do something from Kansas," Nonte said. "So I thought since I was in a state with wheat I should do something with

"When I got out here I went and bought myself some wheat and went for my magazines. There was a special seminar at a store called Creative Crafts in downtown Manhattan," which has since been closed, she said.

That was her first class in wheatweaving, Nonte said, and she followed it with another at the University for Man.

"From that I got the titles of some English wheatweaving books," she said. "They have more in them than the basic craft magazines."

Nonte has taught several different UFM classes on wheatweaving and has given demonstrations to Girl Scout groups.

"I also taught five Japanese women whose husbands were here working on a grain science project in 1981," she said. "I met them when I had a sale. They wanted to learn to wheatweave since their husbands were in grain science.

"I usually don't teach because I work so much and the craft stores teach it," Nonte said. "I sent them downtown to Creative Crafts to take lessons, but they spoke so little English no one at the shop could understand what they wanted. The (Japanese) women got frustrated and left the shop."

She said she decided to teach them after hearing about their situation and conducted the class in her home.

"Even though they could not understand the language, they could watch me and do what I was doing," Nonte said. "All of them learned the simple weaves very well."

Nonte's husband, David, is employed by Schmidt Bakery in Baltimore, and she has sent several of her works to his friends.

"The big thing is for all the bakers to have some wheat. They think it is a big thing because they never get to see wheat in this form," Nonte said.

"I have sent wheat to six different coun-

tries. People who work here at K-State know I do this, and if they need a gift sent overseas, this is a good gift."

Nonte, explaining the preparation of

wheat used for weaving, said the wheat

must be picked two weeks before harvest. If cut too late, she said, it will be too brittle. She said the wheat must be hung upside down so it can be dried by the air. Before the wheat can be used, it must also have the excess stalk taken off, and then soaked in water for 15 to 20 minutes. It can be kept

damp for six to seven hours in a wet towel

while not in use.

Whenever she has some free time, Nonte

said she conducts demonstrations of wheatweaving, hide tanning or Indian beading at the Goodnow House Museum, 2301 Claflin Road.

She said she has been interested in folk arts since before she was in school, learning the skills from her grandmother.

"Before I went to kindergarden I could crochet, bead and embroider," she said.

Nonte, in addition to her volunteer work for the museum, is a member of both the Riley County Historical Society and the Riley County Geneological Society.

"I am into anything that will keep history and our heritage around," she said.

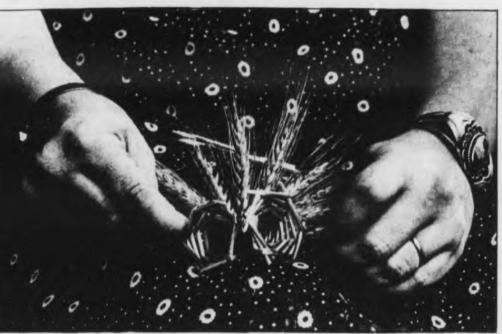
For those interested throughout the nation, there is now a national organization to

promote their interests.

Hutchinson was the site of the first National Wheatweaving Association's workshop Aug. 29-31. About 100 people from 14 states attended the workshop. Some of the states represented, in addition to Kansas, included New York, California and North Dakota, said Joyce Branbury, Russell, spokeswoman for Kansas Wheat Commission Speak for Wheat.

Branbury said classes were held for every wheatweaver, from beginner to advanced, as well as a class concerning the marketing of their products.

"We were really pleased with the turnout for the first-ever national wheatweaving event," she said. "There is certainly an interest in wheatweaving all across the nation, and now we'll be able to share ideas and promote the art even more."



Staff/Brad Fanshier

LEFT: Georgia Nonte uses her mouth to put the finishing touch on a wheatweaving creation while weaving outside the Goodnow House Museum. ABOVE: Nonte completes one of her objects woven of wheat. Nonte, who started weaving in 1974, sells her creations at craft shows and teaches wheatweaving in her spare time.

House passes new version of Superfund

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly passed the broadly supported \$9 billion "Superfund" renewal bill Wednesday, completing congressional action on major environmental legislation that the White House is threatening to veto.

The toxic-waste cleanup bill headed toward President Reagan's desk after a 386-27 roll call in the House, giving the measure nearly 100 votes more than would be needed to override any veto.

During the debate, a parade of House members from both parties urged Reagan to sign the legislation. A veto, said Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., "would be a grave error."

Shortly before the House action, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and 80 other senators — 35 of them Republicans — wrote Reagan, urging him to sign the bill despite administration opposition to some of its tax provisions.

"We must all compromise," the letter said. "A mother whose child has been poisoned by toxic waste in the water will not ask whether a broad-base tax mechanism was used to fund Superfund."

The bipartisan legislation, hammered out through nearly three years of tough negotiations, would pump \$8.5 billion over the next five years into a toxic waste cleanup program that began stalling a year ago when Congress failed to renew its taxing authority.

This would be a more than five-fold increase for Superfund, which was budgeted at \$1.6 billion its first five years and which has been heavily criticized for completing only two dozen or so dump cleanups since 1980.

The bill, which cleared the Republicancontrolled Senate 88-8 last Friday, also would create a new \$500 million attack against leaking underground fuel storage tanks, which pose an increasing threat to drinking water supplies.

House leaders outlined plans to ensure that Congress, heading for adjournment, would have the opportunity to override the veto that is being threatened by the White House.

"We're very confident we can override a veto," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, who has been active in the effort to revive and expand Superfund.

Normally, the president has 10 days to sign or veto a bill. If he does not act in this period while Congress is in session, it automatically becomes law. But if the 10 days expire after Congress has adjourned, the president can pocket-veto legislation by not signing it.

Eckart said leaders have agreed to keep

Congress at least technically in session past the 10-day period on Superfund to deny the pocket veto and give it a chance to override a direct veto.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill,

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said that if the legislation is vetoed, "we'd have to call the House back into session."



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ATTENTION

Organization Groups:

Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken in *Fairchild 202* not in Calvin 102. The dates and times are still the same, only the location has changed.

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First Stan Parrish put out a call for "a few good men" to help his football team. Now Jeff Stewart, K-State's assistant baseball coach, has put out a call for a few good "girls."

Girls?

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Girls will be picked for the squad, cheerleading squad - with a few ball uniforms.

The cheerleading squad at K-State is representative of both sexes, and attends games and functions to raise spirit. They are not required to make snacks or buy players birthday cards, which are a couple of the subserviant functions of the Diamond Girls' "Bat Buddy" program.

The Diamond Girls program sounds more akin to a fraternity little sisters program than a majority of female students are cheerleading program, which is women. If one finds the name of fine as long as the women involved are aware of that fact.

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Travis gives students option on athletic fee

So often we hear students gripe about their lack of influence in affairs that affect them. Many view events as something wholly facts and let the students vote on beyond their control. Tuition the issue. costs continue to rise while financial aid is reduced - and students can do little or nothing about either. The University administration's decision to make students responsible for an additional \$1 million for the infamous Fred Bramlage Coliseum is a classic example.

But amazingly, the proposed student athletic fee might be different. At Tuesday's Athletic Fee Task Force meeting Athletic Director Larry Travis told students they will make the final decision on the proposed athletic

Proposed athletic fee options include a \$20 per semester fee and free admission to all athletic events or a \$10-15 fee with \$15 per semester admission to athletic events. Travis said funds generated by an athletic fee would supplement non-revenue sports. Non-revenue sports, those that do not produce profits, include all sports at K-State except football and men's basketball.

The purpose of the task force, Travis explained, is not to make premature judgments on the world, national and even local issue, but to gather all relevant

> "We started this thing a year and a half ago. We probably could have gotten it through (Student Senate), but put it on hold to get the task force formed to look into the situation," Travis said, adding that K-State students have more access to information about athletic department budgets than any other students in the country.

Although the athletic department's \$400,000 deficit and \$2 million coliseum debt are discouraging, the fact that its budget is available for public scrutiny in the Student Government Services office is encouraging. The administration seems to have followed the lead of Mikhail Gorbachev and his promise of a more open society.

The problem is to overcome student apathy. It behooves all students to inform themselves about the proposed athletic fee. The Athletic Fee Task Force meetings are at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the SGS conference room and are open to the public.

Thursday, October 9, 1986 - 4

Program promotes campus sexism

Re: The article, "Baseball team hopes 'Diamond Girl' idea will aid interest," in Wednesday's Collegian.

Following right on the coattails of Tuesday's Collegian, this article seemed rather like the football team's bid for walk-on specialty team players. The similarities stop

Coach Stan Parrish opened a great opportunity to the masses of untapped talent. The "12th man" squad was chosen on a standard for professional play. If you can run 40 yards in less than 4.7 seconds they can teach you to play the game.

If Mike Clark, baseball coach, and Jeff Stewart, assistant baseball coach, want women to participate in their program why don't they let them try out for the team? Instead, I think they want objects, something to show off, and blatant sexual objectification has no place on this campus.

Further, I take exception to the use of the word "girl." The cutoff between girls and women is typically 12 to 15 years of age. I doubt they will be selecting many preadolescent females for this squad. And what are the criteria for acceptance? Ability to prepare snacks, smile, pucker and twink your cheeks? Should slightly overweight or plain women not apply? That's what it sounded like. They are looking for some nice, cute bat girls to show prospective players around campus. Is this how women at K-State see themselves?

There is no sexual parity on this campus. If there was, we might have an all men's cheerleading squad for the women's basketball team, but we don't. The women's basketball team is very exciting to watch, and I for one would enthusiastically support a break from traditionally defined sex roles.

DOUGLAS J. SCHMIDT

Guest Columnist

Can men join the Diamond Girls? Why not? I can whip up one heck of a snack and I don't mind searching for birthday cards in the Union bookstore. I am going to show up at your tryouts with my attorney. If I don't get a fair interview and an equal shot to make the Diamond Girls' squad, I am going to shout discrimination so loudly it will make your

This semester I am head coach of the K-State Women's Soccer Club. K-State also has a men's soccer team. I am pleased to report that we share facilities, equipment and soccer knowledge freely. The teams are mutually supportive by attending each other's games and social functions. More importantly, the men and women respect each other as soccer players. The men's team and the fans who saw us beat Rockhurst College 7-1 last Saturday know that women's soccer at K-State is more than an image organiza-

My guess is that the baseball players did not come up with the Diamond Girl idea (sorry, fellows, you got caught in the middle). I believe the new coaching staff is responsible and the players begrudgingly accepted. What should the players care? I assume they are out there to play ball. The

scuttlebutt I hear in the Union Stateroom is that the players were not in favor of this program and that the coaches had to resort to the distribution of several hundred leaflets to the dorms and sororities.

Free access to media hype didn't hurt either. Either the reporter had little understanding of equality issues or he was duped by the assistant baseball coach. Shame on him and his editor for not seeking out and presenting more than one view. I suggest he call the Women's Resource Center at 532-6444. They might put him in touch with women who vehemently oppose this sort of thing.

I don't accept the fact that women can't play ball as well as men. When I was a kid we played a good deal of baseball with my parents in the lot behind our house. Dad was one of the best fungo flyball hitters I've seen and Mom always put on a good showing in right field. Despite stern warnings, my brothers and I used to tease my younger sister that she threw like a girl. (We were pretty awful in those days and didn't know much better.) With Mom and Dad's encouragement she kept at it. My dear sister Beth learned to throw, and hit, and steal second. She tosses a fast ball at better than 80 mph and can throw a breaking pitch that will

scare the living hell out of you. If you are planning to "try out" for the Diamond Girl squad I urge you to consider your actions in light of this column. What does this organization do for your image and the image of other women in the eyes of men? Support the baseball team by attending the games and social functions, not by demean-

Douglas J. Schmidt is a graduate student in entomology.

ing yourself as a showpiece.













Disinformation destroys credibility

SCOTT

Collegian

Columnist

MILLER

The United States' "Teflonesque" president just might survive yet another sticky issue. Consider last week's hottest news item - a Washington Post article in which Bob Woodward of Watergate fame exposed some White House deception that took place in August. The article has some top Reagan officials, from the CIA's chief spook William Casey to the great communicator himself, irate over unauthorized news leaks.

It all started Aug. 14, when nationalsecurity adviser John M. Poindexter sent a memo to Reagan in which he described a destabilization campaign aimed at Libya's Col. Moammar Gadhafi. The memo stated that this campaign "combines real and illusionary events - through a disinformation program - with the basic goal of making Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition to him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, and that the United States is about to move against him militarily."

Gee, that sounds harmless enough, as long as no one lies to the American population. But somehow this distinguished "disinformation program" found its way into the Aug. 25 Wall Street Journal, one of the most widely circulated newspapers in America. We all know the White House officials wouldn't deliberately lie to the American public; they just won't set the record straight when their "disinformation" is printed in every major newspaper in the country.

When asked in August about the Wall Street Journal article, which claimed that Gadhafi was planning new terrorist attacks, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes called the report "authoritative." At the same time U.S. intelligence officials were secretly admitting that Gadhafi was "quiescent" on the terrorist front. In White House officialese, "authoritative" does not necessarily mean true.



Although Speakes said last week that the propaganda in the Wall Street Journal was 'generally correct," he refused to comment on whether there was a plan to spread disinformation abroad. But don't let the White House moguls fool us into thinking that lying to the foreign press is somehow acceptable. They know foreign wire services pick up local stories and send them directly to the United States where they are disseminated as "authoritative" by thousands of publications. To lie to the foreign press is essentially

no different than lying to the domestic press. Judging from Speakes' statement about the "generally correct" nature of the Wall Street Journal article, the administration is going to stand by its story and hope that Reagan's Teflon armor, which has seen the administration through a host of miscalculations and blunders, will continue to provide a non-stick coating, a coating that has already proved a more effective shield than even Reagan's wildest pipe dreams about Strategic Defense Initiative.

The great prevaricator himself said Friday as he fled from the attacking press corps to his Camp David Retreat, "We didn't tell any lies, and we weren't doing any of these disinformation things that we've been cited with doing." Hmm, does that mean that he and his cronies have been doing some "disinformation things" other than the ones they've been cited with? Excuse me if I seem

to analyze the president's words a little closely, but I've always had this irrational fettish for the truth.

CIA director Casey has vowed to get to the bottom of all this. That doesn't mean he cares if the information in the Wall Street Journal article is true. He's only after the person who leaked the information. (When one enters the upper echelons of the intelligence society, truth is no longer relevant.)

Last week Casey unleashed a special team of senior FBI bloodhounds to track down the source of the Aug. 25 Wall Street Journal article. One must wonder, however, why an investigation was not initiated until after last week's Washington Post article appeared. After all, the administration has known for 21/2 months about the Wall Street Journal article. One would think the trail would be cold by now - but not the FBI, which is determined to ensure that the only leaking done at the White House is for the president's "voluntary" drug testing.

The real irony here, however, is the White House decision to call in the FBI to investigate what it considers to be an unreliable information source. It's a shame the American people can't call in their own watchdogs to investigate the White House magnates, who are also a questionable source of information.

There's an old cliche that says those who don't learn history are condemned to repeat it. If only that were true. The last time Bob Woodward caught a president and his buddies lying, it toppled an administration. Could we get so lucky?

> LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

'Diamond Girls' sexist

Editor,

Re: The article, "Baseball team hopes 'Diamond Girl' idea will aid interest," in Wednesday's Collegian.

Sometimes I believe that K-State reporters turn a blind eye to the news they are reporting; otherwise, I question how a one-sided article such as this could turn up in a college

I am not as concerned with the reporting in the article as I am with its content. I take offense at the request that the men's baseball team is making to the women of K-State. Let me quote some of the more absurd portions of assistant baseball coach Jeff Stewart's request: First each "Diamond Girl" will be in charge of two players. "What this really involves is preparing snacks for the players during the week, giving them a card on their birthday and little things like that," and can we conclude that these responsibilities include sleeping with those two players on the night before every home game?

The implications to me seem rather obvious. The baseball team is looking for a troupe of "girls" to dote on them, wait on them and perform other varied domestic duties. First, if the men's baseball team is looking for "girls," why don't they put the same article in the elementary or junior high

school paper?

Second, I find it appalling that the K-State men's baseball team has the audacity to put such a request up to a group of women they supposedly perceive as their peers. Is this equality? Do the "Diamond Girls" need to know anything about baseball, or do they just need to sit and look pretty? Yes, you may get the idea that I find this request demeaning and degrading to women.

What I find most discouraging is that there will be a number of women responding to this article. I don't think these women see the significance of their role in this situation. Again and again I see that women are expected to accept a role which has the sole duty of supporting men. I see the "Diamond Girl" organization as harmful to the image of women at K-State.

The outrageous duties expected of the "Diamond Girls" are well above and beyond acceptable boundary lines for supporting one's university or a university athletic

I strongly urge all women who are planning to try out for the "Diamond Girls" not to do so for the reasons I've mentioned above. Please preserve your dignity (and that of all the other women at K-State) and disregard the K-State men's baseball team's outrageous request.

Linda J. McPheron graduate in entomology

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Lillian Zier PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jim Dietz ADVERTISING MANAGER Patti Hannan

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DOUGLAS J. SCHMIDT Guest Columnist

Can men join the Diamond Girls? Why not? I can whip up one heck of a snack and I don't mind searching for birthday cards in the Union bookstore. I am going to show up at your tryouts with my attorney. If I don't get a fair interview and an equal shot to make the Diamond Girls' squad, I am going to shout discrimination so loudly it will make your head spin.

This semester I am head coach of the K-State Women's Soccer Club. K-State also has a men's soccer team. I am pleased to report that we share facilities, equipment and soccer knowledge freely. The teams are mutually supportive by attending each other's games and social functions. More importantly, the men and women respect each other as soccer players. The men's team and the fans who saw us beat Rockhurst College 7-1 last Saturday know that women's soccer at K-State is more than an image organiza-

My guess is that the baseball players did not come up with the Diamond Girl idea (sorry, fellows, you got caught in the middle). I believe the new coaching staff is responsible and the players begrudgingly accepted. What should the players care? I assume they are out there to play ball. The

scuttlebutt I hear in the Union Stateroom is that the players were not in favor of this program and that the coaches had to resort to the distribution of several hundred leaflets to the dorms and sororities.

Thursday, October 9, 1986 - 4

Free access to media hype didn't hurt either. Either the reporter had little understanding of equality issues or he was duped by the assistant baseball coach. Shame on him and his editor for not seeking out and presenting more than one view. I suggest he call the Women's Resource Center at 532-6444. They might put him in touch with women who vehemently oppose this sort of thing.

I don't accept the fact that women can't play ball as well as men. When I was a kid we played a good deal of baseball with my parents in the lot behind our house. Dad was one of the best fungo flyball hitters I've seen and Mom always put on a good showing in right field. Despite stern warnings, my brothers and I used to tease my younger sister that she threw like a girl. (We were pretty awful in those days and didn't know much better.) With Mom and Dad's encouragement she kept at it. My dear sister Beth learned to throw, and hit, and steal second. She tosses a fast ball at better than 80 mph and can throw a breaking pitch that will scare the living hell out of you.

If you are planning to "try out" for the Diamond Girl squad I urge you to consider your actions in light of this column. What does this organization do for your image and the image of other women in the eyes of men? Support the baseball team by attending the games and social functions, not by demeaning yourself as a showpiece.

Douglas J. Schmidt is a graduate student in entomology.













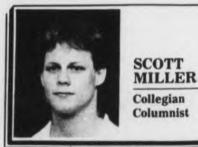
Disinformation destroys credibility

The United States' "Teflonesque" president just might survive yet another sticky issue. Consider last week's hottest news item a Washington Post article in which Bob Woodward of Watergate fame exposed some White House deception that took place in August. The article has some top Reagan officials, from the CIA's chief spook William Casey to the great communicator himself, irate over unauthorized news leaks.

It all started Aug. 14, when nationalsecurity adviser John M. Poindexter sent a memo to Reagan in which he described a destabilization campaign aimed at Libya's Col. Moammar Gadhafi. The memo stated that this campaign "combines real and illusionary events — through a disinformation program — with the basic goal of making Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition to him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, and that the United States is about to move against. him militarily."

Gee, that sounds harmless enough, as long as no one lies to the American population. But somehow this distinguished "disinformation program" found its way into the Aug. 25 Wall Street Journal, one of the most widely circulated newspapers in America. We all know the White House officials wouldn't deliberately lie to the American public; they just won't set the record straight when their 'disinformation' is printed in every major newspaper in the country.

When asked in August about the Wall Street Journal article, which claimed that Gadhafi was planning new terrorist attacks, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes called the report "authoritative." At the same time U.S. intelligence officials were secretly admitting that Gadhafi was "quiescent" on the terrorist front. In White House officialese, "authoritative" does not necessarily mean true.



Although Speakes said last week that the propaganda in the Wall Street Journal was 'generally correct," he refused to comment on whether there was a plan to spread disinformation abroad. But don't let the White House moguls fool us into thinking that lying to the foreign press is somehow acceptable. They know foreign wire services pick up local stories and send them directly to the United States where they are disseminated as "authoritative" by thousands of publications. To lie to the foreign press is essentially no different than lying to the domestic press.

Judging from Speakes' statement about the "generally correct" nature of the Wall Street Journal article, the administration is going to stand by its story and hope that Reagan's Teflon armor, which has seen the administration through a host of miscalculations and blunders, will continue to provide a non-stick coating, a coating that has already proved a more effective shield than even Reagan's wildest pipe dreams about Strategic Defense Initiative.

The great prevaricator himself said Friday as he fled from the attacking press corps to his Camp David Retreat, "We didn't tell any lies, and we weren't doing any of these disinformation things that we've been cited with doing." Hmm, does that mean that he and his cronies have been doing some "disinformation things" other than the ones they've been cited with? Excuse me if I seem to analyze the president's words a little closely, but I've always had this irrational

fettish for the truth. CIA director Casey has vowed to get to the bottom of all this. That doesn't mean he cares if the information in the Wall Street Journal article is true. He's only after the person who leaked the information. (When one enters the upper echelons of the intelligence society, truth is no longer relevant.)

Last week Casey unleashed a special team of senior FBI bloodhounds to track down the source of the Aug. 25 Wall Street Journal article. One must wonder, however, why an investigation was not initiated until after last week's Washington Post article appeared. After all, the administration has known for 21/2 months about the Wall Street Journal article. One would think the trail would be cold by now - but not the FBI, which is determined to ensure that the only leaking done at the White House is for the president's "voluntary" drug testing.

The real irony here, however, is the White House decision to call in the FBI to investigate what it considers to be an unreliable information source. It's a shame the American people can't call in their own watchdogs to investigate the White House magnates, who are also a questionable source of information.

There's an old cliche that says those who don't learn history are condemned to repeat it. If only that were true. The last time Bob Woodward caught a president and his buddies lying, it toppled an administration. Could we get so lucky?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Letters

'Diamond Girls' sexist

Re: The article, "Baseball team hopes 'Diamond Girl' idea will aid interest," in Wednesday's Collegian.

Sometimes I believe that K-State reporters turn a blind eye to the news they are reporting; otherwise, I question how a one-sided article such as this could turn up in a college

I am not as concerned with the reporting in the article as I am with its content. I take offense at the request that the men's baseball team is making to the women of K-State. Let me quote some of the more absurd portions of assistant baseball coach Jeff Stewart's request: First each "Diamond Girl" will be in charge of two players. "What this really involves is preparing snacks for the players during the week, giving them a card on their birthday and little things like that," and can we conclude that these responsibilities include sleeping with those two players on the night before every home game?

The implications to me seem rather obvious. The baseball team is looking for a troupe of "girls" to dote on them, wait on them and perform other varied domestic duties. First, if the men's baseball team is looking for "girls," why don't they put the same article in the elementary or junior high

school paper?

Second, I find it appalling that the K-State men's baseball team has the audacity to put such a request up to a group of women they supposedly perceive as their peers. Is this equality? Do the "Diamond Girls" need to know anything about baseball, or do they just need to sit and look pretty? Yes, you may get the idea that I find this request demeaning and degrading to women.

What I find most discouraging is that there will be a number of women responding to this article. I don't think these women see the significance of their role in this situation. Again and again I see that women are expected to accept a role which has the sole duty of supporting men. I see the "Diamond Girl" organization as harmful to the image of women at K-State.

The outrageous duties expected of the "Diamond Girls" are well above and beyond acceptable boundary lines for supporting one's university or a university athletic

I strongly urge all women who are planning to try out for the "Diamond Girls" not to do so for the reasons I've mentioned above. Please preserve your dignity (and that of all the other women at K-State) and disregard the K-State men's baseball team's outrageous request.

Linda J. McPheron graduate in entomology

State receives revised request from Trailways

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Corporation Commission Wednesday accepted Trailways Lines Inc.'s revised request to abandon most of its routes through Kansas, starting a "120-day clock," during which the commission must hold hearings and issue a decision.

Trailways officials have cited financial troubles as the primary reason for discontinuing all bus service in six Midwestern states and all but one route through Kansas. In papers filed with the KCC, the company says it lost \$636,626 on its Kansas routes during the year ending June 30.

The proposal will affect 69 Kansas towns, leaving 40 of those without any form of bus service. Another 22 cities would retain bus services from other companies and seven communities would see Trailways service reduced.

The Dallas-based company revealed its plan to drop the routes on Aug. 29 but on Sept. 10, the KCC ordered Trailways to submit a more formal and thorough petition to discontinue the service. The commission received a revised petition from Trailways on Sept. 22, said Steve Menaugh, a spokesman for the KCC.

Trailways, the largest provider of bus service in Kansas, proposes to abandon service on five routes in the state, including all routes through western Kansas.

The only surviving route under the plan would run from Kansas City to Wichita via Lawrence, Topeka, Emporia and Augusta. The route also travels through Winfield and Arkansas City on the way to Oklahoma Ci-

Under the action Wednesday, the commission:

- Started the "120-day clock" as of Sept. 22, meaning the commission must conclude proceedings and issue a ruling before Jan. 20.

Orders Trailways to publish notices of the plan in the newspapers of all communities affected by the company's proposal and inform readers that public protests or comments must be filed no later than Nov. 20 with the KCC in Topeka.

Menaugh said responses from the notices, which must be published by Oct. 25, will help the commission determine how many public hearings it should conduct and in which com-

Mandates that Trailways submit financial information on the

within 10 days of the time the company receives the order. The financial data should include figures on revenue, expenses and daily rider-

The company's revised application says the abandonments have been forced by the lack of revenues necessary for Trailways to "enjoy a reasonable rate of return" for its ser-

"It is the abandonment of that service by the citizens of the state of Kansas which has ultimately forced Trailways Lines Inc. to seek authority from this commission to discontinue certain routes of its existing service," the petition said.

Trailways proposes to drop all routes through Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota and Illinois.

A request Trailways filed June 30 to abandon its Wichita-to-Lincoln, Neb., route has been consolidated with the Aug. 29 petition to drop most of its other Kansas routes. An order the commission issued Tuesday granted a request by the city of Fort Scott to intervene in the case.

Cities that would lose all bus service as a result of the Trailways proposal are Alton, Arma, Atwood, Bax-

routes proposed for abandonment ter Springs, Belleville, Beloit, Blue Rapids, Bucklin, Cawker City, Cedar Vale, Chetopa, Cimarron, Concordia, Cunningham, Downs, Fort Scott, Galena, Glasco, Greensburg, Haviland, Hesston.

Kingman, Lakin, Lindsborg, Louisburg, Marysville, Minneapolis, Moundridge, Overlin, Olathe, Osborne, Overland Park, Phillipsburg, Pleasanton, Randolph, St. Francis, Sedan, Stockton, Syracuse and Waterville.

Communities losing Trailways service but remaining on other bus routes are Abilene, Greyhound Lines; Caney, KG Lines Inc.; Coffeyville, KG Lines; Colby, Greyhound; Dodge City, Bickel Bus Line; Garden City, Oklahoma Transportation Co.; Goodland, Greyhound; Hays, Greyhound;

Junction City, Greyhound; McPherson, Hutchinson Shuttle Service; Manhattan, Greyhound; Newton, Hutchinson Shuttle; Norton, Bickel; Oakley, Greyhound; Pittsburg, Viking Trailways; Pratt, Hutchinson Shuttle; Rossville, Greyhound; Russell, Greyhound; St. Marys, Greyhound; Salina, Greyhound; WaKeeney, Greyhound and Bickel; and Wamego, Greyhound.

Reagan to defend SDI plan at summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan intends to stand firm on his "Star Wars" plan and urge an 80 percent slash in Soviet nuclear missiles in Asia at his meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland, an administration official said Wednes-

If the Soviet leader agrees to make concessions on the missiles, Reagan and Gorbachev probably will emerge from their session in Reykjavik this weekend with a framework for a treaty to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe, the official said.

Also, the president and the general secretary are likely to set a date for a

Washington in December, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

But Reagan does not intend to negotiate with Gorbachev about the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as Star Wars, and he is not expected to make much headway with the Soviet leader toward reducing long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

The State Department advised the president to seek a compromise with Gorbachev on their views of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the official said, but Reagan rejected the

The ABM treaty strictly limited U.S. and Soviet radar systems and other defenses against missiles, to

full-scale summit meeting in lessen chances of nuclear war. Gorbachev asked Reagan in a letter last month to promise to keep the treaty alive for up to 15 years.

The Soviets contend the accord prohibited the testing and deployment on Star Wars nuclear and other futuristic devices in space. Reagan, on the other hand, proposed to Gorbachev in a letter in July that the two countries proceed with anti-missile defenses in 71/2 years.

The State Department saw a basis for a compromise between the two positions, but other U.S. agencies persuaded the president that the two stands were in conflict, the official

Reagan met with his senior advisers Tuesday at the White House and reaffirmed his intention to ask Gorbachev for better treatment of dissidents and other Soviet citizens.

On arms control issues, the two sides appear to be closest on reducing their intermediate-range nuclear missiles

Reagan last month authorized U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman to seek an interim agreement providing deep reductions instead of eliminating the missiles entirely, as the president initially proposed.

Reagan will discuss with Gorbachev a potential agreement limiting each side to 200 warheads, with the Soviets held to 100 missiles in Europe and the other 100 in Asia, the official said.

Contest scholarships aid business students

By KELLI CARR Collegian Reporter

Three high-school seniors were the winners of a drawing conducted last spring during Open

The prizes were not a billion pencils, a million limited signature editions of campus maps or autographed photos of the Tap-a-Keg-a-Day club. The prizes were scholarships from the College of Business Administra-

Some students may have difficulty grasping the concept of receiving a scholarship without months of paper work or the GPA of Socrates. But the College of Business Administration had no problem with making a scholarship award as easy as writing a name and address on a slip of paper and putting it in a box for a random drawing.

Business Council members brainstormed, and the idea of a drawing for a scholarship at Open House came to mind to give a needed spark to the festivities of Open House. Fred Neuman, senior in finance and last year's College of Business Administration Open House chairman, said the idea from business council was to get incoming students involved in Open House and to be innovative in recruitment during Open House.

Neuman said business students wanted to give visiting students and their parents a reason to look a little closer at K-State and the business college.

Some of the eligibility requirements for the scholarship were: applicants had to be enroll-

ed in high school as a junior or senior; applicants had to register in person in Calvin Hall on April 5, 1986; those registered didn't need to be present to win; applicants could only register once; all blanks on the entry had to be filled in to be considered eligible; winners of scholarships had to enroll in the business administration pre-professional program or the scholarship would be denied.

The scholarships were awarded as the names were drawn. The first and second names drawn received \$100 awards each, and the third name drawn received the \$500 award.

The winner of the \$500 scholarship was Jacinda Zimmerman, a freshman from Ransom. She said she entered the drawing because she thought it was a great opportunity to get some extra money for college expenses.

"The money went directly toward my tuition for first semester, which was great," Zimmerman said.

She said receiving the scholarship helped her to sell her parents on K-State. She had planned on attending K-State all along, and the extra \$500 made her choice definite.

The \$100 award winners were Maureen Darrow, a freshman from Hutchinson, and Andy McIlvaine, a freshman from Manhat-

The College of Business Administration hopes to repeat the drawing again this year, Neuman said, providing funds are available. He also said other colleges showed interest in using this type of promotion for Open House

Education groups support amendment

By The Associated Press

MERRIAM - Two education groups that often find themselves at odds joined forces with Gov. John Carlin Wednesday to encourage voters to approve a proposed constitutional amendment that would classify property for tax purposes.

Spokesmen for Kansas-National Education Association and the Kansas Association of School Boards endorsed the property classification amendment during a news conference at the Johnson County

The proposed amendment will appear as constitutional question No. 3 on the Nov. 4 general election ballot. Carlin has embarked on a statewide

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education campaign on the issue, which he admits is not well understood.

"The passage of this amendment in the November election will help protect the stability of funding for public education by preventing massive shifts in the property tax burden," Carlin said.

The classification amendment pasically would do away with the current constitutional requirement that property be taxed on a "uniform and equal" basis at 30 percent of its fair-market value.

Under terms of the amendment, three classes of property, taxed at rates of 30 percent, 20 percent or 12 percent, would be established. Commercial and industrial property

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would fall into the 30 percent bracket while residential property would be in the 12 percent category

Many pieces of property currently are assessed at a rate far below the 30 percent "uniform and equal" requirement. And officials say that without the amendment, all property would be assessed at 30 percent of fair-market value at the conclusion of statewide reappraisal in 1969.

The news conference was the third in a series in which Carlin is announ-

cing endorsement of the classification amendment by farm, business, labor and education groups. The final one is next week in Topeka when the Kansas AFL-CIO will endorse the amendment. Previously, farm and business organizations have endorsed it.

Carlin has called the property classification amendment the most ignificant change to come before Kansas voters in 125 years of

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Families of hostages eager for negotiation

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The wife of hostage Thomas Sutherland, saying she understands both sides, offered Wednesday to mediate between the Reagan administration and Islamic Jihad for the release of her husband and two other kidnapped Americans.

Jean Sutherland said she believed the timing for negotiations was right because she "sensed a clear readiness by the two sides to discuss the demands and conditions" for the release of the captives.

In an Arabic-language statement, Jean Sutherland appealed to Islamic Jihad to contact her through a post office box or to call her at her home or at work at the American University of Beirut, where she teaches English.

"I am willing to act as a person to offer my good offices because I feel I know and can understand the positions and feelings of both parties," she said in her state-

which it does seem to me at this

point both sides are ready to have," she said.

Peggy Say, sister of hostage Terry A. Anderson, on Monday offered to go to Beirut to meet the kidnappers to find out with whom they wanted to negotiate.

There was no reported response to either offer from Islamic Jihad, the Shiite fundamentalist group that holds Sutherland, Anderson and a third American, David

The 53-year-old Jean Sutherland said she intended to return to the United States soon "and I feel that I am in a natural position to serve this dialogue.

"I am going to see anybody and everybody that is concerned with our case this time because I feel that it is very, very important. Timing is important," she said.

Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort

Collins, Colo., was dean of agriculture at the university when he was kidnapped June 9, 1985. Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, "I am willing to do anything I 1985. Jacobsen, 55, director at the can to facilitate the dialogue American University Hospital, was abducted May 28, 1985.

Pilots can train to escape wind shears

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Pilots can be taught to recognize, avoid and possibly even escape from the deadly downdrafts that produce wind shear, the leading cause of airline crashes in the United States, a researcher said Wednesday.

In addition, as many as 100 American airports will be equipped in the next five years with a new radar system that has now been shown to give up to four minutes' warning of wind shears, said John McCarthy, who directs wind-shear avoidance research at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

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radar systems and other instruments could reduce the frequency of airline crashes to no more than one every 20 or 30 years, McCarthy said. He spoke at a press briefing sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic

The National Traffic Safety Board has ranked wind shear - a sudden shift in wind speed or direction, often accompanied by rain and thunderstorms - as the leading cause of death of airline passengers in the United States, McCarthy said.

The agency has said wind shear was responsible for 17 aircraft accidents in the past 15 years. Among them are the crash of a Delta flight on Aug. 2, 1985 near Dallas that Pan American flight in New Orleans on July 9, 1982, in which 154 people

McCarthy said that while plans are under way to install ground-based and cockpit-based wind-shear detection equipment, the quickest way to reduce the number of wind-shear accidents is through improved pilot training.

Pilots are traditionally warned to stay out of thunderstorms, which are notorious breeding grounds for wind shear, but McCarthy says pilots are not always following that admoni-

The decision to fly into a thunderstorm at the Dallas report was cited by the National Traffic

claimed 133 lives, and the crash of a Safety Board as the most important of several contributing causes of the Dallas crash, McCarthy said.

One of the most important causes of wind shear is the so-called microburst, a downdraft that can appear, grow and disappear in 10 minutes, but which can result in wind-speed shifts of 50 miles an hour or more within seconds. "It isn't very fast, but it's enough to cause an airplane to crash," McCarthy said.

He said that pilots who unavoidably find themselves in a microburst have a 75 percent chance of recovering and escaping from it if they ignore standard procedures and raise the nose of the plane by as much as 15 degrees.









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NIGHTLIFE

After darkness falls, activity continues

For many K-State students, class schedules and other commitments don't always conform to a 9-to-5 schedule.

A student's activities continue after the end of classes. There are many activities - like studying, playing or just relaxing - that can be done on or around campus after dark.

Every student must - at some point in his or her collegiate career - study, and many students choose to study during the evening.

Farrell Library is one gathering place for studious people. Jerry Miller, junior in architectural design, often studies in Room 315.

"I spend about two or three hours a day here. I live on the intensive study floor at Marlatt (Hall), but that doesn't mean a lot. This place has a good study atmosphere. I like the high ceiling and the cool air," he said.

But studying is not all students do at night. There are club meetings almost every evening and most clubs meet in the Union. The Big Eight Room and Room 212 offer large groups spacious meeting places. Jay Schroeder, senior in accounting, said the rooms are good meeting places.

"I'm in Beta Alpha Psi, a business fraternity, and we have about 100 members. The large rooms help us keep a formal procedure, which helps the meetings run smoother," he said.

Sometimes a formal setting is not the best. For instance, the Student Gerontology Club met at an Aggieville tavern.

Rather than the usual four-coldwalls setting, they discussed business while sipping beer and listening to mean Texas blues in the backround. Club President Aimee Reinhardt, senior in family life and human development, said the setting helps bring in people.

"We've done this before, and today we had a good showing. I'm sure this (the setting) didn't hurt," she said.

Students don't work all the time, and play time can be as beneficial as



Jim Rogers and Ed Hover, printing services employees, web up the press in the basement of Kedzie Hall, where the Collegian is printed. Working through the night the printing staff finishes as the new morning dawns.

study time. Once again, the Union is a popular evening meeting grounds.

The Union offers many recreational activities. There are movies in the Little Theatre and Forum Hall, as well as discussions over timely topics. In the basement there are billiards, television and video

Bowling also seems to be popular, and it is not just for students. Sharon Pultz, a Manhattan resident, said it helps break the routine.

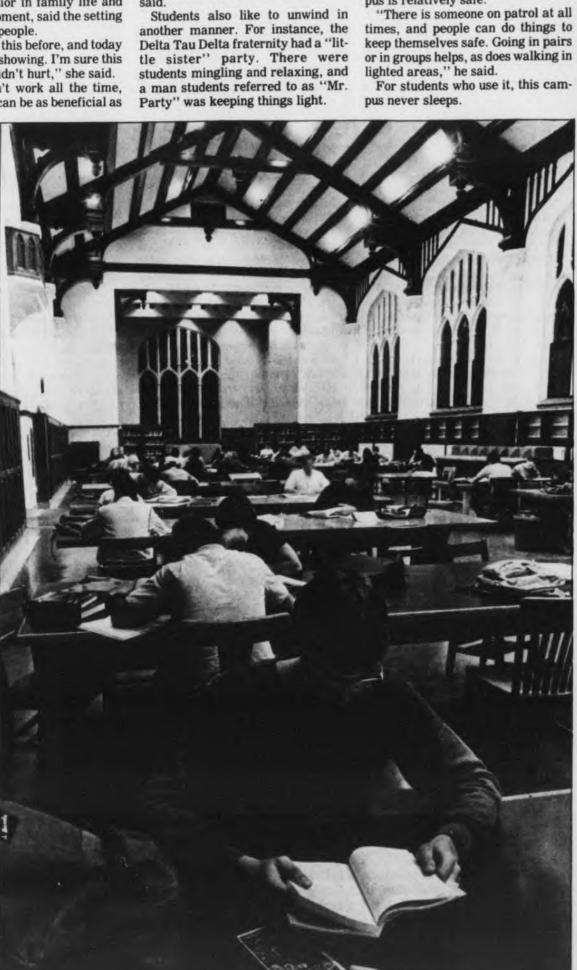
"I'm just subbing tonight. When a friend asked me to sit in, I thought, 'why not?' Normally, I just watch. TV. I think I may join a league," she

Even former K-State basketball star and fraternity member Ed Nealy was there. But it wasn't Mr. Party or Mr. Basketball that brought some of the little sister hopefuls out.

Lana Palmquist, freshman in elementary education, liked the way the hosts treated the guests.

"I've been to five little sister parties, and these guys are the nicest. Rather than waiting for you to talk to them, they start conversation and make you feel right at home," she

Many people may be reluctant to go on campus at night. But K-State Police Lt. Robert Mellgren, the campus is relatively safe.



Jerry Miller, junior in architectural design, frequently studies in Room 315 at Farrell Library. He says the late evening hours, high ceiling and cool temperature make it easier to study.

students use the late hours to complete tasks they cannot fit in during the day.



Lights stay on in Goodnow Hall early into the morning Tuesday as students study for the next day's classes. Many



LEFT: Bobbi Wallace, junior in journalism and mass communications, talks over a problem, with sorority sister Amy Heinrich, sophomore in advertising, on the steps of the Sigma Sigma Sigma house after Heinrich finished work at midnight. ABOVE: Security officer Forrest Walker rechecks the doors of buildings on the south side of campus after the student security personnel lock

Story by Chad L. Sanborn

Photos by **Brett Hacker**

Mets shut out in NL playoffs

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) - Mike Scott prevailed in the heralded Shootout at the K Corral with Dwight Gooden, equaling a playoff record with 14 strikeouts and throwing a five-hitter as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 1-0 Wednesday night in the first game of the 1986 National League playoffs.

Glenn Davis' home run leading off the second inning was all Scott, who led the major leagues in strikeouts with 306, needed.

Gooden, the major-league strikeout leader the past two seasons, gave up seven hits and struck out five in seven innings while working in and out of trouble as the Astros wasted numerous scoring chances.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series Thursday night will match Houston right-hander Nolan Ryan, 12-8, baseball's all-time strikeout leader. against left-hander Bob Ojeda, 18-5. The shutout was the first in the NL

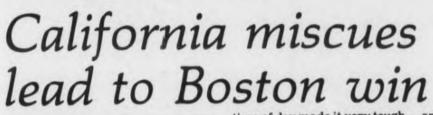
playoffs since Rick Sutcliffe and Warren Brusstar of Chicago combined to beat San Diego 13-0 in Game 1 of the 1984 series. The last individual shutout by an NL pitcher was Bob Forsch for St. Louis.

Danny Jackson of Kansas City pitched a 2-0 shutout in Game 5 of last year's American League playoffs against Toronto.

Scott became only the third NL pitcher to strike out 10 or more in a playoff game, the most recent being John Candelaria, who also struck out 14 against Cincinnati on Oct. 7, 1975 while with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Davis, who became only the second Astro to hit 30 or more homers in a season with 31 this year, hit a 1-0 pitch from Gooden to straightaway center field to lead off the second.

New York center fielder Lenny Dykstra was at the wall waiting, but there was no chance. It was over the fence with plenty to spare, and the Astros had the first league championship playoff homer of their



By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Bob Boone of the California Angels called it "probably the toughest day seeing I have ever played in."

Marty Barrett of the Boston Red Sox said that any ball that went up in the air got lost in the sun.

Everyone agreed that the high sky with a bright fall sun over Fenway Park played havoc Wednesday as Boston registered a 9-2 victory to even the American League playoff series at one victory each.

The Red Sox broke a 2-2 tie on Dwight Evans' gift double on a popup behind second base in the fifth inn-

"That was the key play," said Barrett, Boston's second baseman, who had three hits. "As soon as Evans popped it up, I knew it was trouble. Any ball hit in the air was tough, very tough. You saw it go up and you lost it in the sun, then caught it as it came out. By that time, you could have misjudged it."

"It was a very bright day and the

time of day made it very tough - and it showed," Boone said of the 2 p.m. CDT start.

"It was a tough field," said Evans, who has become accustomed to such playing conditions as Boston's right fielder since 1972. "To see a pitcher lose a high hopper in the sun such as happened to (Kirk) McCaskill in the second is very rare. On fly balls to the outfield, you didn't know where they were going to end up because of the wind blowing from right to left."

Of his RBI double, Evans said, "I always try to run hard on a popup and this time it paid off."

He added he knew it was trouble when he saw second baseman Bobby Grich and shortstop Dick Schofield look at each other, then look up for

Boston starter and winner Bruce Hurst allowed 11 hits, including rookie Wally Joyner's first home run since Aug. 4, and joked about the vic-

"I pitched a nifty 11-hitter," Hurst said. "With all the things that were happening out there."



Stadium. Deckert finished second overall at the Kansas State Open meet the Midwest, but still feels she can do better.

Alysun Deckert streches out before practice Wednesday in Memorial two weeks ago at Warner Park against some of the stiffest competition in

have."

Deckert assumes lead among harriers

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

It isn't hard to get lost in the shuffle when one is thrown into a pack of All-Americans.

So the story goes with women's cross country runner Alysun Deckert. A junior who graduated from Salina South High School, Deckert hasn't grabbed the headlines that have followed the collegiate careers of fellow teammates Jacque Struckhoff, Betsy Silzer, Anne Stadler and, more recently, Anneli Edling.

"It is hard," Deckert said, while stretching out for an afternoon run. "You come out of high school always being No. 1, then you hit college and everybody else has that same ability. It takes a lot of adjustment - especially mentally."

Until the Kansas State Open meet two weeks ago at Warner Park, Deckert was stuck in a rut the last two seasons in a way that matched the old cliche "close but no cigar."

Deckert constantly finished second or third among the Wildcat harriers but was never able to break the ice surrounding the victory stand.

That all changed in front of the home folks against some of the stiffest competition in the Midwest. Deckert garnered second-place overall honors on the new course layout at Warner Park and turned a few heads in the process.

"It was a really positive experience," Deckert said. "I think I can do better than that still. But getting second sounds good no matter how far back you are (from the first place runner)."

But Deckert didn't catch track and cross country coach John Capriotti by surprise with her second-place finish. He's said all season she was ready for a major breakthrough.

"I think it may have surprised a lot of people, but it didn't surprise me or Alysun," Capriotti said.

"I know how good Alysun can be

and Alysun knows how good she can be. I have expected her to run this well all season. 'She has had injury problems in the past, but now I think she is com-

ing into her own where she should be," he said. "I think you will see her continue to get better and bet-Capriotti recruited Deckert, as well as a host of other women run-

he was an assistant coach under associate athletic director and former mentor Steve Miller. Miller, and now Capriotti, both believe in recruiting primarily

ners currently on the team, when

from within Kansas and then searching elsewhere for talent. 'When I was here I saw her run

(in high school) several times,"

'needed to have'' said she wants to help, or better yet lead, the women's cross country team to a Big Eight championship and a topfive national finish. "My expectations are still the

Capriotti said. "She ran very well

in high school but because she was

from Kansas, I think a lot of people

shied away from her. She was our

top recruit that year, no doubt. She

was the girl we felt we needed to

The girl K-State believed it

same," Deckert said. "I have a tendency to set high goals sometimes and I'm just trying not to get ahead of myself now."

"I think every girl we have is vital and Alysun is equally vital (to the team's goals this year)," Capriotti said. "Every girl has to run well for us to have a chance. It will be interesting in the next month to see how she does."

Oklahoma, Longhorns scrimmage for 81st time at Dallas

By TOM MORRIS

Assistant Sports Editor One of the biggest college football

rivalries takes place Saturday as Oklahoma, a 56-10 winner over K-State last week, faces the Texas Longhorns in Dallas.

The Sooners (3-1) are 3-5-2 in their last 10 games at the Cotton Bowl, and Texas (2-1) holds a commanding 47-29-4 lead in the series. The 81st meeting between the two schools will be carried live by ABC television. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:35 p.m.

K-State wide receiver Todd Elder, a Tulsa, Okla. native, knows about

"If you're not a Sooner fan down there, you're a communist," Elder

Five weeks into the collegiate football season and not one Big Eight running back averages more than 100 yards rushing per game.

Is the conference converting to a passing league? Could be. Thirtythree Big Eight defenders have at least one interception this season.

The Big Eight/Raycom network game of the week is Colorado (0-4) at Missouri (1-3). Kickoff is slated for 12:04 p.m. Saturday.

Oklahoma State's Cowboys (2-2)

ing an ESPN telecast Saturday with a 6:45 p.m. starting time - only the second night game in Memorial Stadium history.

In other conference action, Iowa State's Cyclones (3-1) are at Kansas (3-1). The Jayhawks-ISU game will give either winner their best start

Other statistics and comments from around the conference include the following.

From the records can be deceiving department: despite Nebraska's commanding 23-2-1 lead in its series against Oklahoma State, the

meet Nebraska (4-0) at Lincoln dur- Cowboys have lost 14 of those games by 10 points or fewer - eight by four points or less.

Losing six offensive linemen to various injuries so far this season helps explain Colorado's 0-4 start.

"I don't think we're snakebit on the offensive line, it's just that these things sometime happen," coach Bill McCartney said. "You can't go around thinking you're snakebit. If you do, that's the negative way of looking at things."

Missouri has had the ball inside its opponent 20-yard line 14 times this season, and the Tigers have made the most of those opportunities by

recording nine touchdowns and five field goals.

Iowa State coach Jim Criner on the importance of the win over Wyom-

"This was a big game...We're heading into Big Eight play with more momentum and confidence than we've ever had," he said.

It's anniversary time this weekend in Lawrence as Kansas' athletic department plans to honor members of the 1961 Bluebonnet Bowl championship team during its 25th anniversary season.

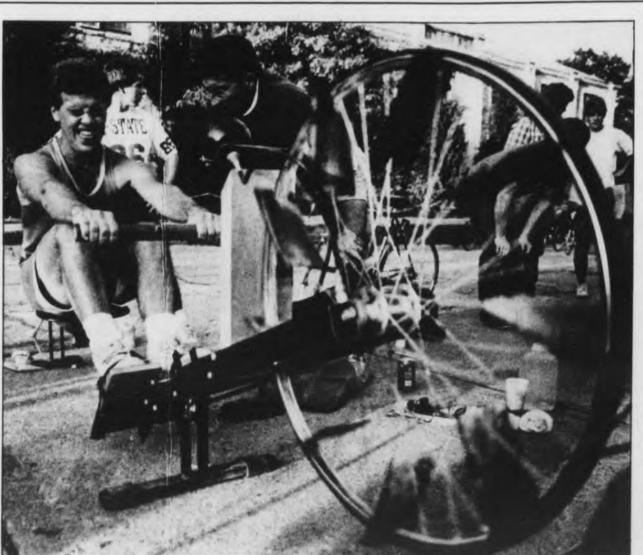
KU's only bowl victory came in the 1961 Bluebonnet Bowl game when the 47,751 to 46,308.

Jayhawks defeated Rice 33-7 in Houston.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said the 'Huskers narrow 27-24 defeat of South Carolina was a "good" game. "It was a good game for the fans

and a good game for football. We may drop in the rankings but if you saw the game, you realize we played pretty well," Osborne said. "Down the road this will...help us more than a blowout would have.

Big Eight schools report 1986 average attendance figures that are more than 1,000 persons per-game ahead of last year's final tally -



Staff/Robert Squires

Rowing on

David Shepherd, senior in animal sciences and industry, pulls an ergometer raising money for the K-State Crew while Brent York, women's rowing coach, urges him on. The Crew raised more than \$1,800 Wednesday.

One-game suspension given to Raiders' end

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Defensive end Greg Townsend of the Los Angeles Raiders was suspended for one game for three "flagrant" fouls committed against the Kansas City Chiefs, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Wednesday.

"The one-game suspension, without pay, is effective for the Raiders' Oct. 12 game in Los Angeles against Seattle," Rozelle said in a statement.

Townsend can appeal the suspen-

Chiefs Coach John Mackovic on Tuesday showed films of the Chiefs-Raiders games to the media and said the Raiders were trying to hurt members of his team.

"Following a review of television and coaching tape, and film of the...game, I have today (Wednesday) notified defensive lineman Greg Townsend of the Raiders that he is being suspended for one game as a result of flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct he committed against three Kansas City players," Rozelle said in his statement.

"Specifically, the review revealed that Townsend, while Kansas City had possession of the ball during the second period of the game, committed the following acts:

"Pursued Kansas City guard Brad Budde and, at a point at least 15 yards from the ball carrier, struck Budde in the back. This unsportsmanlike act, undetected by the game officials, incited a general melee involving players of both

"Stomped on the uncovered head of Kansas City tackle David Lutz, who had lost his helmet during the melee and was in a prone position on the field.

"Grabbed the helmet facemask of Kansas City guard Mark Adickes, swung him forcibly and ultimately ripped the helmet from his head.

'All three of the above mentioned actions - particularly the last two, which involved the highly vulnerable head and neck areas - could have inflicted serious injury. None of this kind of behavior, provoked or unprovoked, can be tolerated in the

NFL," Rozelle said. Adickes was later found to have a sprained neck that may keep him out of this week's game at Cleveland.

In the film shown by the Chiefs from the Raiders' fight-marred 24-17 victory, it appeared Budde was punched by Raiders defensive end Howie Long, who drew a 10-yard penalty. Los Angeles safety Vann McElroy

was the only player ejected in Sunday's game, which the Raiders rallied from a 17-0 deficit.

"Brad played the rest of the game with a broken nose," Mackovic said. "We don't know for sure, but it's possible that David Lutz' knee injury may have been aggravated in the

deliberately trying to maim his players, the Chiefs' coach said, 'Yes. No question about it."

Asked if Los Angeles was

A Raiders spokesman on Tuesday said the allegations were "utter nonsense.

Coach Tom Flores of the Los Angeles Raiders reacted angrily Wednesday to claims made by Kansas City Coach John Mackovic that members of his team tried to injure Chiefs' players last Sunday.

"We don't condone violence, we don't teach it, we never have, we never will," Flores said at his weekly breakfast meeting with reporters.

"We played Sunday's game at one point without six starters. Any time you play a game like that, you're going to have injuries. I could show you a lot of things in that game that went against us. On one play (Los Angeles tight end) Todd Christensen was wrestled to the ground and there was

New legislation could increase amount of money students can borrow

By MARTHA SCHAEFER Collegian Reporter

Thousands of University students use some type of financial assistance to get through college. The three most popular loans at K-State are Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans and Pell

During the 1985-86 academic year, including summer, 5,966 GSLs totaling \$14,207,154 were given to students. The same year, 2,134 NDSLs were given. The total of these was \$1,656,445, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial

To date, 3,841 GSLs totaling \$8,877,063 have been given to students. The NDSLs are somewhat lower with 1,754 having been granted, totaling \$1,634,185, Viterna said. Compared to last year, the loans have increased, he said.

GSLs and NDSLs are paid back after a student graduates, but a student receiving a Pell Grant is not responsible for repayment.

Because a Pell Grant does not have to be repaid, the maximum amount of money a student can receive is \$2,100 per year. This amount varies depending on living situation and

basic needs, Viterna said.

The U.S. House of Representatives and Senate have passed the Higher Education Reauthorization Act that would authorize \$10.2 billion for higher education. If President Ronald Reagan signs the act, the amount of money a student will be able to borrow will increase. By 1992, a student may be able to receive up to \$3,100 for tuition and living expences, Viterna said

He said he thinks these increases will begin by the 1988-89 school year. "Many students who were eligible

for Pell Grants last year are not eligible this year," Viterna said. Pell

funds were cut because of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings act. These reductions were part of the reductions most federal programs

More students have applied for work-study because Pell funds are short this year. By next year this should not be a problem because full funds will again be available, he said. Congress is hoping to have a budget that meets the reduction deficit guidelines, and within this budget is full funding for the Pell Grant program. It will be decided later this month, Viterna said.

"GSLs and NDSLs have not been

reduced to students at all this year," Viterna said.

The maximum amount of money an undergraduate can borrow annually is \$2,500, at 8 percent interest. It does not have to be repaid until the student has been out of school for six to nine months.

Students may also take out an Emergency Student Loan, borrowing up to \$200. Depending on the student's situation, he will be given 30 to 90 days to repay the loan, Viter-

There are certain situations that warrant more money to be borrowed, he said. If a student has not

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received a financial aid check on time, tuition as well as some living expenses can be loaned. In situations such as these, a longer grace period may be given to the student if the

loan cannot be repaid on time. Funding for ESLs comes from the state as well as the finance charges

from previous loans. From Aug. 18 to Sept.15, \$682,000 has been loaned to students for different reasons, Viterna said. Last year \$451,000 had been loaned by Sept. 15, an increase of \$231,000.

"We try to to make sure there is a need for the loan," he said. "You just don't walk in and get one."

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Support groups aid troubled farmers

By CHAD L. SANBORN Collegian Reporter

In the past when a farmer needed a barn, his neighbors helped him build it. A resurgance of that bond between a farmer and his neighbors is being seen in today's peer support groups

With the failing farm economy, farmers are faced with more and different kinds of stress than ever before, said Char Henton, counselor for Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Services.

Henton said the problems may range from financial and legal questions to emotional problems. She and Charles Griffen, another same area. He is trying to set up a counselor at FACTS, work to bring distressed farmers together.

"Farmers tend to be proud people," Henton said. "They think they are the only ones having problems and they don't want their neighbors

"Often though, a farmer will call us on the (distress) hotline, and then later, a person who lives three or four miles away from him will call with much the same problem. Yet neither one realizes their friends are going through the same thing."

Griffen said his job is to connect farmers with other farmers in the

statewide network to help support the groups. However, he feels the groups should be run without outside help.

"The groups need local leadership," Griffen said. "We can connect people and offer guidelines and advice, but the face-to-face emotional support of friends and neighbors is what makes the groups

Henton said the most successful peer group is in Scandia, located northwest of Manhattan. She said it started when two couples got together, without any outside help, and discussed their common pro-

blems. The group is now up to 20 members.

"The meetings are structured like (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings," she said. "The discussions go no further than the

"Besides talking, they give other types of moral support. For instance, if a farmer's land is being auctioned off at the court house, they will go (to) the sale with him. They may not say anything, but they let the farmer know he has friends," Henton said.

However, Griffen said, there is no set structure for these groups.

Student Senate to hear bill on support of state lottery

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear first readings tonight on bills concerning senate support of the state lottery, liquor by the drink and pari-mutuel betting in Kansas.

The State and Community Affairs Committee members, sponsors of all three bills, are proposing the legislation in order to endorse student opinion on these issues. The committee based student opinion on a poll published by The Collegian on Sept.

The poll showed that 76 percent of the students support the state lottery, 68 percent support liquor by the drink and 70 percent support pari-

The members of the committee believe liquor by the drink and a state lottery would greatly increase revenue for the state and parimutuel betting would enhance tourism, also increasing state

Senate will also hear a first reading on revisions for the Engineering Student Council Constitution and By-Laws. The revision includes three new articles concerning the Kansas State Engineer editor and staff selection process, and requirements for ratification and amendment of the constitution.

Senate will meets a 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

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a movie that pulsates with dramatic urgency." William Wolf. GANNETT NEWS SERVICE



Did Agnes, a child-like nun, strangle her baby, a baby she doesn't even remember conceiving or giving birth to? Jane Fonda stars as the psychiatrist appointed to determine whether Agnes is competent to stand trial. Also stars Meg Tilly and Anne Bancroft.

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k-state union upc feature films



listic and engrossing portrayal of academic life. Timothy Bottoms stars as a first-year Harvard law student who strives to maintain his all important GPA in the competitive grind, while holding on to his personal

Today, 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, \$1.75; KSU ID required; Rated PG.

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Attorneys question witness' credibility

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Defense attorneys on Wednesday attacked the credibility of the expert witness for a group which claims Topeka schools were never integrated despite a landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1954 which abolished racial segregation in public schools.

Gary Sebelius, lead attorney for the Topeka Board of Education, criticized the standards the expert, William Lamson of Jackson, Miss., used in identifying schools as having racially disproportionate minority populations and said Lamson created a "rule of thumb standard to fit his preconceived notion that Topeka schools are segregated."

"You had trouble with this case, didn't you?" Sebelius asked Lamson during cross examination. "You couldn't find any reasonable scale to prove Topeka schools were racially identifiable so you created your own rule of thumb standard. That's because there is no appropriate measure for defining a racially identifiable school."

Sebelius also produced documents he said proved Lamson conferred with American Civil Liberties Union attorney Chris Hansen, who is directing the case for the plaintiffs, to ensure his expert report corresponded with Hansen's case.

In addition, Sebelius charged Lamson eliminated from his report charts and information which showed the school district had implemented a desegregation plan in 1956 which resulted in a "wide dispersion of black students" into previously white Topeka schools. According to one chart Lamson omitted, 60 percent of the black students in the district were dispersed across the district.

Lamson also was questioned about his billing of the ACLU and the fact he's performed about \$70,000 worth of work for Hansen but has only been paid some \$20,000. Sebelius implied the expert had a vested interest in the outcome of the case because it might determine whether or not he was paid the \$50,000 balance.

Lamson and Hansen defended themselves against each charge. Lamson stood behind his analysis and said he did not have any "preconceived notions" about the conclusions he would reach prior to studying the history and data of the

Hansen said there was nothing wrong with sharing his case strategy

with Lamson and said he simply admitted and explored by defense at-"screwed up" by allowing the defense to get its hands on a sensitive

The action came in the third day of the reopened Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education school desegregation case being heard in U.S. District Court by Judge Richard D. Rogers.

Sebelius said Hansen may have prejudiced the Lamson's work by sharing with him private workpapers and strategy proposals of the legal team.

In September 1984, Hansen sent an eight page "co-counsel memorandum" to Lamson, a demographics expert hired by the ACLU to prove Topeka schools remain segregated. In the memo, Hansen outlined to other attorneys and Lamson his strategy for proving Topeka schools remain segregated.

The memo was in Lamson's possession at the time he was writing his 240-page analysis of the Topeka school district's actions over the past 35 years. Hansen objected strenuously to its use in court, saying it was inadvertantly mailed to Lamson, who added he did not rely on it when writing his report.

However, Rogers allowed it to be

torneys.

Sebelius made the memo the cornerstone of his campaign to destroy Lamson's credibility as an expert witness in the case. In his cross examination of Lamson, Sebelius said Lamson's final report was influenced by the memo and Hansen's need to provide evidence to support certain arguments laid out in the memo.

The memo is significant because Lamson has attempted to prove the school board intentionally circumvented the Supreme Court by reestablishing a dual school system in the city after 1954. Lamson was hired to prove Topeka never integrated its schools despite the Supreme Court mandate.

Lamson has said that rather than integrate Topeka schools, the school board created an all-white district on the city's west side and actually "sent signals" and provided white residents time to move out of attendance areas in the center city which were "blackening."

Sebelius also tried to cast doubt on Lamson's credibility by pointing out that the expert sent every page of the report to the ACLU's New York offices to be typed and proofed before the final draft was prepared.

Congress to propose railroad disclosures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators have agreed to a proposal that a Kansas lawmaker says could help small grain shippers obtain more favorable contracts with railroads.

The proposal by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., would require the Interstate Commerce Commission to disclose the main provisions of a railroad's grain shipping contracts.

Kassebaum said Wednesday the information would help shippers, particularly small grain elevator operators, to determine if they have been treated unfairly in negotiations with a railroad.

The legislation is to address complaints by small elevator operators that they are unable to determine whether a railroad is discriminating against them and providing a more favorable deal to a neighboring or competing reduction package.

An aide to Kassebaum said that current contract disclosure requirements by the ICC do not even provide enough information to clearly identify shippers.

"Finally, information which is essential to filing an unfair competition or discrimination challenge will be available,"

Kassebaum said in a statement. Under a 1980 railroad deregulation law, a shipper can challenge a contract before the ICC and force a railroad to grant them the same favorable terms if they have been discriminated against.

"In six years not one shipper has been able to successfully negotiate the obstacle course established by the commission," Kassebaum said.

The contract disclosure proposal was approved by a joint conference committee as it resolved differences between the House and Senate on transportation issues included in a large deficit-

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39 Piano piece? 40 Self

57 Inlet 18 Hamburger, 58 Ending for 9 Wild one 10 Flat head or 11 Big top back Solution time: 27 mins. 46 Allie's

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EX-SWEETHEART

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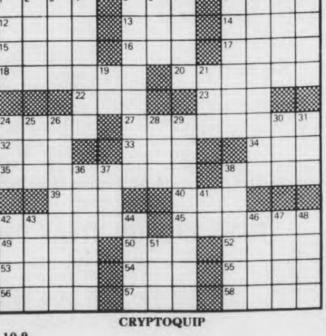
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10-9

UXHSU NMB DBRSQ ZBUWM-

SXLW TUBD LNSQSZ HUBLLSQ

WMS VXRGLM TGZZGLM VGZS Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ARE TOO-SINCERE FANS OF NIGHT FISHING FIN-ATICS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals N

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HAVE BASIC carpentry skills? Want to trade rent for

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LOST

MEN'S BLUE Seiko watch, left in McCain's 2nd floor men's restroom Saturday, October 4. Sentimental value. Please return. Call 539-4397 or return to Mc-Cain Music Office (31-34) A THREEFOLD, brown billfold with a velcro latch

lost in vicinity of Cardwell and Durland Half. Call 532-3615. (31-33) BLUE CHECKBOOK on campus last Tuesday, Sep-

tember 30. Please call James if found, 539-2074 NOTICES 15

TIRED OF bingeing? Free seminar on Will Power and Weight Control, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, October 11th—All Seasons Motel. What have you got to lose? (33-34) JOIN THE

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PERSONAL

LESLIE-REMEMBER the racquetball game last Sunday. Meet me on the court every Sunday night or in the Union around 11. Lee. (31-33)

DEWEY AND Stevens-Sorry we missed our rendezyous Monday night, but we were having a few wine coolers at Comedy Invasion, and got home too late. - B&J. (33)

forgotten our favorite neighbors. Thanks for your contribution! Love-the AD Pi's. (33) SKYDIVERS KAREN, Ed. Brandt and Mike-We're

behind you training for national competition. The Parachute Club.(33-34)

TKE BEEF-We've made some bets you've won but few, and you those Mets are gonna come thru Can't wait for the weekend it'll be a blast, 'cuz each time spent together is better than the last. Happy

DELT LARRY McAffee: Tonight's the night, we'll have some fun; as a pledge son you rate number one Love, your pledge mom. (33)

appear-go to Dark Horse for your free beer Next clue there. (33) WOMEN OF DDD-It started with talk, it started with drink, we got together and started to think. First in Homecoming sounded great, together we can only

LIKE TO share modern, bright, spacious three bed room apartment near campus with one or two roommates (male or female). Prefer single, non smokers with communal living experience. Call Theo, 532-6387, 539-6972. (31-34)

17

dryer, microwave, dishwasher, and storage. In quiet neighborhood, \$133.33 per month plus one third utilities. Call Suzie at 532.6436; after 5 p.m. 539-9293 (31-34)

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AUTO REPAIR - Low overhead brings savings to you Oil and lube, tune up, brakes and other miscellane ous repairs. 539-6552. (29-33) FREE SET of spark plugs with a tune-up on you

port car at J & L Auto Service. Call 1-494-2388, St. George (offer ends October 15, 1986) (29-37) NEED ODD jobs done? We'll do them for you! Hard workers, low prices. Call 539-9701, ask for Taylor (30-34)

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with

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mation. (33-37) MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, disserta-

tions, manuscripts, term papers, (33-35)

PHI DELTS: Please forgive our mistake. We haven't

DTD MARSHAL: Today is the day your mom will

be first rate. Again last night we had a lot of fun, Tr Delt and ATO can only be number one. Get psyched! The Men of ATO. (33)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Mature, responsible. non-smoker for three bedroom duplex, washer

MALE ROOMMATE ten blocks from campus. Place

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible, non-smoker for nice two bedroom apartment, completely fur-

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community.

Washington prosecutor charges white supremacists in bombings

By The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - A second and third man, both tied to a white supremacist group, were charged Wednesday in a series of recent bombings in the northern Idaho resort of Coeur d'Alene.

Kootenai County, Idaho, prosecutor Glenn Walker charged David Dorr, 35, and Edward Hawley, 22, with three counts each

of bombing a building and one of attempted bombing. Conviction on all four counts would carry up to a 70-year prison sentence.

The charges stem from the Sept. 15 bombing of a priest's home, two Sept. 29 explosions in the heart of Coeur d'Alene and the planting of another bomb that failed to go off. Another blast caused no damage and no charge was filed in connection with that explosion.

bombings. Robert Pires, 22, was arrested on the same charges Monday. He has been held in an undisclosed location since he volunteered to help authorities late last week, the FBI has said.

Dorr, Hawley and Hawley's wife, 26-year-old Olive, were arrested last Thursday night on federal counterfeiting charges.

539-TAME or 539-8601

Arts and Sciences senator resigns

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate lost one of its Arts and Sciences senators last Thursday when Kevin Eickmann, senior in in formation systems, resigned. Eickmann said he enjoyed senate,

but this year his schedule kept him too busy, and senate took up valuable

"I've been busy this year and taken on too much. I'm trying to make ends meet," he said. "I knew I had to quit something sometime or other, and I didn't want it to be school."

This year, Eickmann said many of

Special

his classes involve work outside of class, and he works about three nights a week. Senate meetings always seemed to fall on nights when he had a lot of things to do, he said.

This was Eickmann's second term as an Arts and Sciences senator. The Arts and Sciences Council will replace his position before the February elections, he said.

Eickmann said he wanted to be an Arts and Sciences senator because he wanted to be more involved in the University, and he felt senate was a good way to accomplish this. He was involved in student government in high school and enjoyed it, so he

decided to get involved at the college level.

He found his position as senator to be interesting and exciting.

"You learn how the University works, and what goes on. It's enjoyable to know that you have a say in what's going on," Eickmann said.

The only part of senate he said he wouldn't miss were the long meetings, which would sometimes last from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"I felt bad stepping down now with the athletic fee coming up because I have strong feelings about that," Eickmann said. "That's one of my

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ONLY \$12.25

Coupon not good with any other special. No expiration date.

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> **Effective October 1st Merry Christmas** Early

Lords 'n Ladys Hair Design & Skin Care

Haircuts \$9—Reg. \$13 Perms \$35 to \$40 Includes haircut and style

Call for your appointment now 776-5651 Offer expires December 25, 1986 A (ut Above

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Back to School Special Haircut & Style \$9.00

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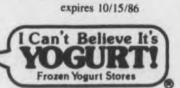
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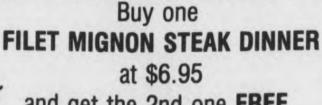
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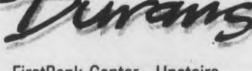
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Topeka KS



State Forecaster

Jarvin Emerson is the head of the Department of Economics and also serves as one of the Kansas' economic advisers. See Page 3.





Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in low 60s. Wind southeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy Saturday with a 60 percent chance of rain.

Sports



Minors' Umpire

James Friedrichs has been a minor league baseball umpire for three years and officiates other sports in the off-season. See Page 7.

56612

Kansas State

Friday October 10, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 34

Students

Plane crash survivor reveals work for CIA

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - An American captured after a Contra weapons supply plane was shot down over Nicaragua said Thursday he worked with CIA employees and took part in 10 such flights from Honduras and El Salvador.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., said in a nationally broadcast news conference that four of the flights were made from Aguacate air base in Honduras and six from Ilopango air base in El Salvador.

"We would be flying into Honduras ... and we would be loading up on small arms and ammunition and this would be flown to Nicaragua," he said. "These we would drop to the

Hasenfus said 24 to 26 "company people" assisted the program in El Salvador, including flight crews, maintenance crews and "two Cuban nationalized Americans that worked for the CIA." Hasenfus identified the

Cuban-Americans as Max Gomez and Ramon Medina.

Hasenfus said he was offered the job in June by William J. Cooper, identified as the pilot of the aircraft. Cooper was one of three people killed when the aircraft was shot down Sunday by a surface-to-air missile and crashed in southern Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan officials have claimed the supply operation was part of a CIA effort to help the Contras, who have been fighting for 41/2 years to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government. Under restrictions imposed by Congress, the CIA may not aid the Contras.

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said the agency could only respond to Hasenfus' remarks by repeating its earlier denials of involvement.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials also have denied that the plane or its crew had ties to the U.S. government

Hasenfus said he was told he would be paid \$3,000 per month plus housing, transportation and expenses for

working with the air crews. He said he was employed by Corporate Air Services, which has the same Miami address as Southern Air Transport, formerly owned by the

Hasenfus said he left the Marines in 1965 and then "took an employment with a company called Air America. This company worked in Southeast Asia."

Air America was one of the CIA airlines during the Vietnam War.

He said he stopped working for Air America in 1973 and returned to the United States.

Hasenfus said Cooper was a former pilot with Air America. Nicaraguan officials have said they found a Southern Air Transport identification card on Cooper.

The father of Wallace Blaine Sawyer Sr., identified as the co-pilot killed in the crash, said his son once

See PLANE, Page 10

athletic fee By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

may settle

Though their feelings were mixed as to whether a student athletic fee is needed at K-State, most Athletic Fee Task Force members agree on one point - the issue will come to a referendum.

"It's going to end up being decided on by the students," said Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering and chairman of the task force.

"What we need to do is get enough information to them so they can make an intelligent decision. Folk said he thought Tuesday

night's meeting with Athletic Director Larry Travis went "real well." "He answered some questions people had about where the money was

going to go if there is a fee," he said. Folk said he believed the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was justified in coming to the students for money, but added that he had not made a decision as to the feasibility of the athletic fee.

"The one question left to answer for me is whether it's right for students to be giving them (the athletic department) money," he

Folk agreed with Travis that a good athletic program enhances university morale.

"I'm convinced that athletics being competitive is going to help the University," he said.

Bill Majerus, task force member and graduate in agronomy, said he asked questions at the meeting to find out if the athletic department was "looking into other areas as

well. "They are making money," he said. "They are moving forward on the financial side.'

Majerus said he believed the majority of the student body had already formulated an opinion "without really looking at the facts.

"I believe our education is the most important investment that we, the students, make to our future," he said. "The bottom line is that it's our academic education that's going to determine our success in the job market.'

Sandy Marihugh, sophomore in business administration, said she thought the meeting with Travis was "very worthwhile.

"I appreciated Mr. Travis' enthusiasm," she said. "He felt that, regardless of what happened with the fee proposal, the department would keep on going."

Marihugh said she hadn't yet made a decision about the fee.

"The committee is to be totally objective and unbiased," she said, adding that the task force was formed because "not every student has the time or desire to sit down and look at all the facts.'

"The meeting (Tuesday night) will definitely get the ball rolling," she said. "We still have a lot to discuss, but we don't have the final say."

Steve Ligon, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he was

See FEE, Page 10

State department spokesman denies captive airman's story

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A top State Department official said Thursday an American captured in Nicaragua. who implicated the CIA in an operation to resupply Contra rebels, was not telling the truth because of Sandinista threats and intimidation.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, in a telephone interview, said no one should believe anything the detained American, Eugene Hasenfus, says, until Hasenfus can speak freely.

Abrams called The Associated Press hours after Hasenfus told a na-

tionally televised news conference in Managua that he had worked with CIA employees in his efforts to keep the Contras supplied with weapons and other equipment.

Before his cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua on Sunday, Hasenfus said he had taken part in 10 such flights from Honduras and El Salvador. He said 24 to 26 CIA personnel had taken part in the operation in El Salvador.

The State Department official made this assertion as the FBI launched a preliminary inquiry to determine whether Americans operating privately are violating U.S. laws by flying weapons and other equipment to the rebels.

FBI spokesman Paul Miller said in Miami that two agents began the inquiry Wednesday to find out whether the Neutrality Act or any other U.S. statutes had been violated by the efforts to resupply Contra counterrevolutionaries resisting the leftist Sandinista government.

Abrams said the Sandinistas have denied U.S. officials consular access to Hasenfus, in direct violation of the Vienna Convention.

"There is only one reason to keep a

See CIA, Page 10

Reagan leaves for second summit, vows to seek nuclear arms control

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, embarking for his second summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, vowed Thursday to seek progress toward nuclear arms control but said his goal is not to "dash off a few quick agreements."

In a statement before he boarded a helicopter on the White House lawn enroute to Andrew Air Force Base and a 51/2-hour flight to Iceland for the Saturday and Sunday meetings, Reagan said the hurry-up summit "can be a step, a useful step and, if we persevere, the goal of a better, safer world will someday be ours and all the world's."

For the United States to pursue peace, he said, "we must face the tough issues directly and honestly and with hope."

But he said that "we cannot pretend that differences aren't there, seek to dash off a few quick agreements, and then give speeches about the spirit of Reykjavik.'

Indeed, the president said, there are "serious problems with the Soviet positions on a great many issues, and success is not guaranteed." "But if Mr. Gorbachev comes to

Iceland in a truly cooperative spirit, I think we can make some progress," Reagan added.

He said the American people had supported him and that such support would be "important to our

"Believe me, I will need this same support through the negotiations of the coming year," he said.

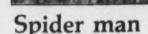
He pledged to talk frankly to Gorbachev about the differences between their countries on arms reduction, human rights, regional conflicts such as the one in Afghanistan and other major issues.

Meanwhile, presidential Chief of Staff Donald Regan said Reagan heads for Iceland "quite confident that he knows the issues."

Regan, interviewed on the "CBS Morning News" said he, too, hoped for progress on arms control.

"For the last 40 years, we've had a policy in the United States shared with the other leading power, the Soviet Union, that if you nuke us we'll nuke you back. It's a policy of mutual assured destruction, a mad

As for human rights, Regan said: "They're definitely of equal concern to this president. They're not of equal concern as far as the Soviets



Steven Jensen, employee of Steven Construction, climbs a 40-foot wall of re-bar Thursday while reinforcing it before a wall of the new biochemistry building behind King Hall is poured.

Shutters' whir to announce K-State's largest photo session

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

At exactly 12:01 a.m. Sunday, the sound of clicking shutters will announce the beginning of the biggest

photo session in K-State's history. Next week, more than 30 former K-State student photographers will return to shoot K-State from all angles in a project titled, "A Week at

Kansas State. The photographs will be compiled into a 10-by-14-inch, 160-page "coffee table" picture book, depicting K-State college life in 1986. Sixty-four of the pages will feature color

photographs. "The focus of the project is to provide comprehensive coverage of all missions of K-State today," said Publications Inc., publisher and distributor of the book

Adams said the photographers will use more than a thousand rolls of film in their coverage of various events and people, both on and off

The photographers will begin the project early Sunday morning with coverage of Manhattan night life and will wind the week down by photographing the final activities in Aggieville after the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game.

"The best thing that will come out of the week is the association the present students will have with the students of yesterday," Adams said.

Tim Janicke, photo editor for the Kansas City Times and former

Dave Adams, director of Student K-State student, will serve as editor of the book.

Janicke will be in charge of deciding which photos will appear in the final production. All photographs will be stored in the University Archives by the Office of Photographic

"I believe three beneficial things will come out of the week," Janicke said. "First, it will give the alumni a chance to meet each other. Second, it will give the students a chance to meet and work with the alumni, through which they should learn a lot. Third, if the book is successful, we will be able to start a scholarship for photojournalists.'

Janicke said one of the unique things about the project is it will bring together K-State journalism

graduates from the 1950s to the pre-

One of the project coordinators for the book will be Pete Souza, an alumnus and White House staff photographer. He has been coordinating the photography team for the project, and during the week he will be distributing photo assignments.

Andy Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communication and assignment coordinator, said the book will be, "a slice of history. It will give students a chance to look back and say, 'This is what it was like when I was at K-State.' The alumni will be able to look at it and realize how K-State has changed."

Adams said the idea for the book began when a few photographers were discussing a reunion for the photojournalists.

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Jeff Taylor, former Student Publications photographer now employed at the Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune, was one of the pro-

ject's founders. "The idea had been tossed around for quite a while. It was in a lot of people's minds," Nelson said. "(Jeff) Taylor just crystalized the idea: he brought it to Pete Souza's at-

tention.' "All of a sudden it started snowballing. All of us got excited about the idea, and it took off," Adams said.

The idea was submitted to the University in February, and a University Committee was formed to organize the details, form a budget

and present the idea.

"It is logical that Student Publications should be the publisher," he said. "Most of the returning photojournalists worked for Student Publications while they were here.

"The KSU Foundation and Student Publications Inc. are underwriting the \$50,000 advance money to print the project's book," Adams said. "Sales of the book are expected to cover this expense. Should the project make a profit, the funds will be used to endow a permanent photojournalism scholarship at K-State in the Department of Journalism and

Mass Communications." Adams said they are hoping to sell 6,000 books at \$19.95 each. The books will be available for distribution by Deal of the State of Party

NATIONAL

Hepatitis virus could aid research

BOSTON - Scientists' long quest to grow the hepatitis B virus in a test tube has been achieved by at least six research teams, and researchers say the discovery should speed the search for new drugs

"I think it's extraordinarily important," said Dr. Frank V. Chisari, a hepatitis expert at the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic in La

Although the virus easily infects people, scientists had failed for at least a decade to make it thrive in human tissue in test tubes, a key step in learning how the virus functions and testing medicines that

Over the past year, new information about the germ's reproduction has provided important clues to the puzzle.

The first team to publish its solution, headed by Dr. Max Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health, reports on its work in Friday's issue of the journal Cell.

At an August meeting in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., that was closed to reporters, Essex's group and five others discussed a variety of similar techniques to grow the virus.

In an interview, Essex attributed his success to the availability of human cancer cells that would support the virus and new techniques for transferring genes, along with "hard work and luck."

The hepatitis B virus infects 200,000 Americans annually. It can cause cirrhosis and other liver diseases, including liver cancer. Worldwide, hepatocellular carcinoma caused by the virus strikes an estimated 250,000 people each year and kills vrtually all of them.

Senate convicts Judge Claiborne

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Thursday convicted U.S. District Judge Harry E. Claiborne of "high crimes and misdemeanors," making him the fifth federal official in history removed from office

Claiborne, a convicted tax evader and federal prisoner, was thrown off the bench at 4:14 p.m. EDT, following adjournment of the first Senate impeachment trial in 50 years.

The chief U.S. district judge for Nevada was found "guilty" on three of four impeachment articles by the necessary two-thirds majority. He was acquitted on a fourth article, although a majority of

senators voted "guilty." Claiborne, 69, was found guilty on Articles I and II, accusing him of the same willful tax violations that caused a federal court jury to

Article III, of which he was acquitted, said the judge's criminal conviction alone warranted his removal. Article IV contended his conduct betrayed the judiciary and the nation.

The votes were: Article I, 87-10; Article II, 90-7; Article III, 46-17; and Article IV, 89-8. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, voted "present" on all four counts. However, on count III, 34 senators joined him in

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said many senators voted "present" on the third article because they believed a "guilty" vote would establish the precedent that a criminal conviction "was equivalent to being guilty on impeachment."

A conviction on any article would have been sufficent to oust Claiborne from his lifetime job. Until now, he has earned his \$78,700 salary while in prison.

Study shows cocaine use common

WASHINGTON - The number of Americans who use cocaine regularly has soared while abuse of most other drugs leveled off in the 1980s, federal health officials reported Thursday

A government survey conducted in 1985 found that 5.8 million Americans had used cocaine in the previous month, a 38 percent jump from the 4.2 million people reported in a similar 1982 survey

But the eighth National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found little change in the number who used cocaine at least once in the past year. Their ranks grew only from 11.9 million in 1982 to 12.2 million.

Cocaine users are resorting to the drug more frequently, possibly as they exhaust what Dr. Donald Ian Macdonald, head of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, called a "grace period" for many young people before cocaine plays havoc with their

Macdonald said the widening use of crack, a potent, smokable form of cocaine, is also cutting short any "grace period."

INTERNATIONAL

Defector publicly thanks Soviets

MOSCOW - The case of an American cancer researcher who defected to the Soviet Union with his family is not unique - other Americans have come to this Communist nation in the past 70 years in hopes of finding a better life.

But despite Soviet restrictions on emigration, the tide of defections has flowed overwhelmingly from East to West, with hundreds of thousands of Soviets leaving.

Arnold Lockshin said he arrived in Moscow on Wednesday with his wife and three children because of U.S. harassment prompted by his opposition to Reagan administration policies. His decision to seek political asylum received wide coverage Thursday in the Soviet

Lockshin, 47, formerly of Houston, told Western reporters who called his hotel room Thursday that he would give no more interviews immediately. "Today is a day of getting ourselves put together," he said. "I don't want to say anything at this point right now."

Like other defectors before him, Lockshin appeared on Soviet television to thank the Soviet government for granting him asylum. The publicity was similar to that given American defectors in the 1960s who said they opposed U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Lockshin's move, just days before the superpower summit in Iceland, gives the Kremlin a propaganda boost at a time when Soviets who have been denied permission to emigrate or join spouses in the West are trying to draw world attention.

The United States, unlike the Soviet Union and East bloc countries, does not restrict emigration. U.S. officials, while denying Lockshin's claims of harassment, said he was free to live where he chose.

Protest coalition disallowed funds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government decreed Thursday that South Africa's largest anti-apartheid coalition cannot receive foreign funds. The group said it expects to be outlawed within

President P.W. Botha issued the order against the United Democratic Front under the Affected Organizations Act, which allows him to prohibit foreign funding of political organizations considered to be under foreign influence.

Botha's action froze 100,000 rand (\$45,000) in UDF bank accounts, said Azhar Cachalia, its national treasurer. He said more than half the annual budget of "millions of rands" comes from abroad, most of it from Scandinavia and none from the United States or Soviet Union. Cachalia told reporters the multiracial coalition, formed three

years ago, will challenge the order in court next week. He and the UDF president, Albertina Sisulu, are the only members of the 15-member national executive who have not gone into hiding or been jailed under the national state of emergency imposed June 12,

"This morning's proclamation will certainly hurt the UDF, but not to such an extent that it will be crippled," he said.

REGIONAL

American children dying of hunger

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Every 53 minutes, a child dies in the United States because of poverty, a nutritionist said Thursday.

Mary Futrell, professor of food science and human nutrition at lississippi State University, spoke at the 86th annual conference of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare.

'Children replaced the elderly as the poorest group in the United States in 1984, and that condition continues today," she said. She said hunger among U.S. children is often ignored or denied

because there are few pictures of bony, emaciated youngsters from this country. However, she said, anemia and deficiencies in key vitamins and minerals doom many of them to mentally and socially "The effect of hunger and poverty on children in America is

devastating," she said.

Futrell said that in no other industrialized country are children the largest poverty group. Half of the nation's black children, a third of Hispanic children and a sixth of white children are poor, she said. Futrell called for a nutrition surveillance program to identify the

nation's hungry children, along with more money for food programs, especially for children under 5.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Tuesday in the SGS Office and is sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-87

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs afternoon teachers for elementary-age students. For more information, contact the main desk at UFM,

are available in the College of Arts and Sciences Office. ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS: Membership certificates can be picked up today in Bluemont 13.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA MEMBERS: Check PRSSA board yearbook and Human Society Survey sign-up.

ITEMS LOST AND FOUND on campus may be claimed from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in Union baseme

TODAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY APPLICANTS FOR 1987: There will be a meeting to discuss the application process from 1 to 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 14.

PARACHUTE CLUB will have its first jump class at 6 p.m. in Durland 129.

DEPARTMENT OF GRAIN SCIENCE will have a picnic for students, faculty and staff at 6 p.m. in Pottorf Hall at Cico Park.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER - FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN meets at noon in Union 213. The topic will be "Labor of Love, Labor of Sor-

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SATURDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB will jump at Wamego Airport. Awards banquet will be after jumping. Call club members for location. THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

NEWMAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in St. Isidore's basement, 711 Denison Ave.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet

at 8 p.m. at ATO house

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at Phi Tau house. Executives meet at 8:30

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the Riley County Seniors' Sevice Center, 412 Leavenworth St. The panel will discuss "How

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP will have a afternoon. There will be no evening meeting.

Pets Can be Used as a Therapy.'

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 p.m. at

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS meet for initiation at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house

MONDAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY APPLICANTS FOR 1987: There will be a discussion of the ap-plication process from 9 a.m. to noon in

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will have an orientation meeting at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Beecham Products will present "Advancement in the '80s with Beecham."

HUMAN ECOLOGY CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will show the video tapes, "Interview Preparation" and "The Interview" at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

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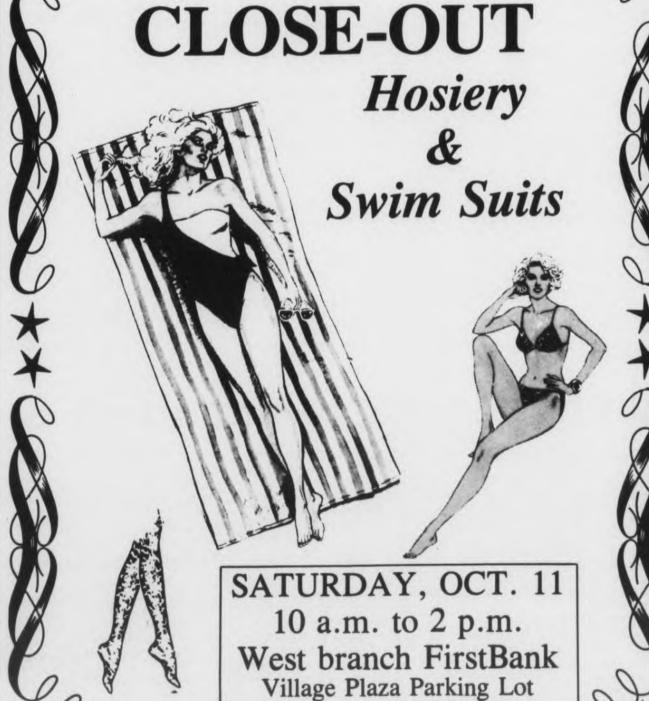
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chinese Evergreen (reg. \$ 24.99)
St. Mary Peace Lily (reg. \$ 24.99)







economic adviser for the state of Kansas for the past 20 years. Emerson, who received more notority in the last three years with the floundering economy.

Jarvin Emerson, head of the Department of Economics, has been the doesn't get much attention while the state's economy is doing well, has

Professor advises on economic acitivity

By The Collegian Staff

Jarvin Emerson has one of those jobs that doesn't get much recognition until something bad happens.

Emerson, head of the Department of Economics, has been an economics adviser for the state of Kansas for more than 20 years, but only about three years ago did people realize it.

That was because the state's economy began to flounder.

"When we're accurate on our economic forecast we don't get as much attention, but when the economy goes in a nose dive everyone wants to know why," Emerson said.

Forthefunofit! thefunofit! 2

the state when he was an economic adviser to former Gov. William Avery. In the following years, he also worked for former Govs. Robert Docking and Robert Bennett. Emerson mainly worked on the

economic and revenue forecast for the Budget Division of the state of Kansas but has also worked with the Consumer Revenue Estimating Group, representatives from the Dept. of Revenue, the Budget Division, Legislature Research Department and University economists.

Some of the forecasts he makes for the state include quarterly and annual income, total wages, salary, total farm income, property income,

He first started as a forecaster for employment and unemployment levels, Emerson said. There are many factors which he

said combine to determine the economic outlook. Taxes are one of the most important elements, he said. Some of the taxes that have a major economic impact on the state are corporate, independent, sales and cereal malt beverages.

The last three years have been the most difficult economically for the state, Emerson said.

"Kansas' economy is about the same or a little worse than the rest of the states, but is better off than states like Oklahoma and Iowa.'

Because Iowa depends so much on farming and Oklahoma is so dependent on oil, those states face a more ominous future. However, Kansas industry is more diversified, and Emerson said its forecast is somewhat better.

Black 'mind set' blocks end to African unrest

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER Staff Writer

A "mind set" created by Afrikaners in South Africa prevents almost any kind of peaceful solution to the unrest of blacks in that country, said Martin Ottenheimer, professor of sociology.

Ottenheimer was one of five panel members who spoke at a preconvocation forum Thursday night in Farrell Library. The forum was in preparation for Dennis Brutus, who will present the second University Convocation of the academic year at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

This "mind set" allows the ruling white class to "have no compunction of walking up to a porch and shooting a child in the back of the head," Ottenheimer said.

Because of this type of thinking, "economic sanctions are a waste of time," he said. Ottenheimer was referring to recent sanctions imposed on South Africa against a veto from President Ronald Reagan.

Ottenheimer said he was first exposed to this view of South African blacks on a trip to South Africa 20 years ago.

"An Afrikaner told me, 'There is no use educating blacks. Blacks in South Africa are very similar to animals, and there is no reason to educate animals," Ottenheimer said.

Ruling whites have set up levels in South African society that separates the different classes, "with the whites at the top of course," Ottenheimer said.

Kehla Mdluli, sophomore in secondary education, is from South Africa and said blacks in opposition to the white minority government welcome sanctions against the government

"Blacks will be hurt by sanctions, but they won't kill us like apartheid is killing us," he said.

"Suffering isn't new to us," Mdluli said. "We've been suffering since 1652 (when South Africa was first settled by whites)."

The situation in the country is

"deteriorating rapidly," he said. 'The government is becoming more violent.'

However, among the blacks, "most people are becoming more determined and violent." Mdluli said. "They are willing to die rather than live with chains.

"A violent revolution is very imminent," he said.

Racial discrimination and violence are not the only things adding to the repression of the black majority in South Africa — economic conditions skewed heavily in favor of the white minority help keep them in power.

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, said the average annual income for black South Africans is \$500. This compares to an average annual income for Asians and coloreds (people of mixed ancestry) of \$2,000.

The average income for whites in South Africa was unknown, but, he said it was "much higher than the United States average of \$15,000 (per year)."

A status that puts the white rulers in a "plus-Western" position is an important factor in the whites wanting to keep power and avoid any redistribution of wealth in the country, Nafziger said.

The perceived higher status of the South African average income over western incomes is a prestigious point for the white minority rulers, he said. If there is any erosion in this status, then there is an erosion in prestige.

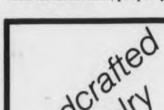
Wealth in South Africa is highly concentrated.

Ten percent of the wealthiest people in South Africa, all of them white, hold 75 percent of the property, Nafziger said. Their incomes comprise 57 percent of the income in South Africa.

In terms of wealth, South Africa is very important to the United State: in terms of strategic mineral wealth.

'South Africa is more important to us than we are to South Africa," said Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science

See FORUM, Page 10



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STRECKER **GALLERY**

332 Poyntz

10-5 T-S

The Men of Phi Kappa Tau would like to congratulate the newly tapped Little Sisters of the Shield.

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SNEAK PREVIEW

SATURDAY, OCT. 11th 7 P.M.

SETH CHILDS

Patti Hannan

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Administration's lies cause distrust in U.S.

This week, Americans found ed because of the incident. that President Reagan's reign of terror against Libya is still occurring. The April bombing mission must not have been enough, because now they are using disinformation to terrorize Libya into non-action.

The Reagan administration has condoned the use of lies when they serve its purposes. It is a dangerous situation when a democratic government starts lying to handle its political problems. Democracy turns into dictatorship when political leaders mislead us with this so-called disinformation.

deal of scrambling in Washington, D.C. Half of the administration is denying the disinformation scheme while the other half is apologizing for the mistake. Chief State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb resign- suspicion?

The justification given for this lying is that the lies were only leaked to foreign news services and were not supposed to appear in the American press. While some people might buy this explanation that the operation was bungled, we must question the principle of lying to our allies and our enemies. This country is supposed to be the pillar of democracy in the world.

What does the rest of the world think about the U.S. government lying to them? Will they ever trust us when we say we have proof of Lybian terrorist plots? The situation has caused a good Does this give them reason to doubt all the evidence used to justify the April attack? Should anybody believe anything the Reagan administration says? How many more lies were thrown on the public? Is anything above

Requiring food sales confuses liquor issue

drink amendment to the Kansas include popcorn, beer nuts and constitution, the state's liquor pretzels? laws may not become any less complicated.

For economic reasons, voters should vote "yes" to the amendment. However, the amendment itself could use some revision.

If the amendment passes, liquor by the drink would be allowed in businesses that derive at least 30 percent of their profit from food sales. Private clubs would be allowed to serve liquor by the drink without food sales.

The purpose of the 30 percent food sales requirement is to prevent cocktail lounges from proliferating throughout the state. Considering the higher drinking age and the state's slow economy, a surge of these kind of businesses opening is unlikely.

Determining what constitutes 30 percent food sales also presents a problem for law en-

If voters pass the liquor-by-the- forcement officials. Do food sales

Currently, clubs reciprocating memberships are required to derive 50 percent of their revenue from food sales, and businesses have found loopholes to this requirement. The 30 percent requirement is an even more vague interpretation of food sales.

George Puckett, director of the Kansas Restaurant Association, said the food requirement would leave the state in the position it is in now, which gives people "another reason to view our liquor laws with skepticism."

When the state revises the liquor laws, it should do away with the ambiguities. Understandable and enforceable laws are more likely to be respected by visitors to the state and Kansas residents themselves.

Tangling with tall tales for tourists

"Tuesday, May 20, 1985, Lexington, Mass. - One of the notable features of this town was the appearance everywhere of various mundane artifacts which reportedly crossed the life of George Washington. There was the chair he sat in, the table and dishes he took his meal from, the hat rack where he hung his hat, a metal bolt to which he once tied his horse and even strands of George's hair. I decided not to ask about the toilet seat."

And I thought the Beatles were the start of such foolishness. Can't you just picture those Mothers of the American Revolution tearing their hair out at Washington's inaugural!? I have this vision of several thousand hysterical young Americans throwing copies of the Constitution at George's podium to be signed, while the first president belts out another round of "All men are created equal. Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!'

By the way, the first paragraph, taken from my journal, was written when I stopped in Boston to see my sister on my way overseas last year. Aside from seeing the war memorials, famous homes and an abundance of "historical artifacts," I also discovered the source of many modern-day expressions.

For instance, the beds in those days were often understrung with rope or some other chord which tended to become loose after a night or two of rest, leading to a sagging bed and thus, an uncomfortable night's sleep. To remedy this, special keys were used to tighten the ropes before bedtime, which led to the saying: "Good night, sleep tight."

Another expression arose from the fact that the king of England had decreed that no wood more than 23 inches in width would be allowed to be used in the colonies. All wood of greater width was reserved for use in England. The only exception to this rule was if a larger tree were to fall because of high winds during a storm. Thus, we have the



DAN OWENS Collegian Columnist

present-day term "windfall," describing some benefit which comes by chance.

Here's one for you Aggieville patrons. In the taverns in those days, credit was often extended to customers, and a record of the quarts and pints they had consumed would be kept on the wall of the tavern. When a man had accumulated too many marks, the bartender would tell him to watch his pints and quarts, or as we say today, "mind your P's and Q's.'

In the revolutionary days and before, paper was scarce and taxed heavily. Because of this, a letter would be written in such a form as to leave room for another mailing address to be inscribed. The receiver of the original letter would write a letter in response between the lines of the original letter, and send the now twice-used piece of paper back to the original author, instructing him to "read between the lines."

My favorite idiom involves one of the oldest tools of civilization — fire. In the 18th century, it wasn't considered prudent for the woman of the home to let the kitchen fire go out (matches weren't invented until the 1850s). To prevent this, the burning coals of one day's fire were stored overnight in a small, iron box. When a new family moved into the area, it was the custom to bring coals from your box to the new home to help the

family start its first fire. From this custom comes the term "housewarming."

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This wealth of useful information came from our tour guide, and made me feel enlightened and privileged, like when my parents explained to me where babies come from. I later discovered that tour guides everywhere like to make one feel this way with such stories.

At the Tower of London, for instance, I was shown a collection of metal skullcaps, which the guide claimed were called "secrets." People who could afford to worry about such things used to hide these "secrets" underneath their veils or other headgear to protect themselves from thieves and highwaymen. Of course, this bourgeois custom led to the expression, "It's a secret, keep it under your hat."

One has to wonder sometimes about the authenticity of such stories; I mean, it would be really easy to make up such nonsense to attract more visitors to, say Manhattan;

For instance, did you know that Ulysses S. Grant was a closet hot-air balloonist? Indeed, he once set off in a balloon from Denver with the intention of sailing to Washington, D.C. But Ulysses ran out of whiskey over Abilene and his advisers were forced to land Grant on the spot where Holton Hall now stands, leading to the founding of the nation's first "land-grant" university.

Grant stumbled down the hill and into the then dry town of Manhattan. Upon informing one of the locals, a Volga-German, that he was the president and was looking for a saloon, the immigrant is reported to have replied, "Ah gee, vi'll haf to make one by dat dark horse ofer der."

Perhaps I'd better quit while I'm not so far behind. My editor tells me my columns had better start making more cens-or she might not run them.



Many characters make individuals

Player feels prejudice

Re: Linda J. McPheron's letter, "Diamond Girls sexist," in Thursday's Collegian.

As a member of the K-State baseball team and as an individual, I have a terrible sense that prejudices have been brought against me by sexist allegations by McPheron. With a new coaching staff at the helm of

my third year in baseball, I sensed a fresh start for baseball and athletics at K-State. Baseball Coach Mike Clark and coaches Jeff Stewart, Mike Keenan and Mike Hutchins as well as pitching coach Larry Spresser, are all first-class individuals who have come to our fine school with ideas to bring school pride as well as self-pride to our team.

When traveling to schools across the country, I saw 75 percent of the programs we competed against having very prominent and successful "Diamond Girls" programs. Not only are these schools giving women an opportunity to be involved in the sport, but are letting them have an opportunity to be close to a game they may have a liking for.

I have a 9-year-old pen pal from Glastonbury, Conn., named Lynell Grube. She attended many of my summer league games in Cape Cod, Mass., and is a devoted baseball fan and a New York Yankee fanatic. Her favorite players are "Mike Pagliarulo, Dave Righetti and Ed Whitson." Every letter she writes gives me a full, detailed description of games she attends with her whole family, which brings me to the point of Jeff Stewart's beliefs on the Diamond Girl program. Stewart dispersed among the players a

guideline sheet to make the selection process "not a beauty contest but rather a general guide for questions pertaining to baseball." The questions included "Why do you want to be a Diamond Girl?" "What experience do you have in baseball?" "What would you do to promote the baseball program and the Diamond Girls program?" and "Will being involved with this impede your studies?" It also included questions pertaining to the game: "What does RBI mean?" and "What is the most important position on the field?" My pen pal Lynell would be one of the finest Diamond Girls and an assett to our program.

Finally, I have found that a vast majority of the players have been subjected to criticisms by students and fans as being athletes who seem to have to be waited on and doted on such as McPheron has brought out. Outlandishly untrue!

Our team practices three to four hours daily and an hour, in addition to workouts, is used in preparing the field, landscaping and reshaping the entire look of our grounds. Everyone is given a duty and no one walks away until the project is complete. Do we complain? No! Because Mike Clark, Jeff Stewart, Mike Keenan, Mike Hutchins and Coach Spresser have given us the pride to turn the program around ourselves and they are now giving the women of our University an opportunity to give input to our team as well as in a game that they may love.

Remember, any baseball loving woman can come for an interview but beauty queens need not apply.

Jeff Peterson junior in journalism and mass communications

Quotes for the day: "You may think you have the right answer but you're wrong. It's a delusion." - Pro-

fessor Kingsfield, "The Paper Chase." "Just when we thought we knew the answers, they changed the questions" - a view of school and life from college students

I've often wondered what it would be like to be part of someone else's mind. It would be great to see an event or a person through two sets of eyes and two minds at the same time. How do other people view an event or another person? How does it differ from my

meone else have on the world? What is another person thinking? We're all so different, that it's a wonder we're not at each other's throats constantly. (Yes, I know. The world's a chaotic place.)

view? What angle or perspective does so-

Or are we so different? We are each unique individuals, viewing the world from different perspectives. An individual's personality, experience and education tinge the angle of view. Where one person sees beauty, another sees ugliness or what one person terms funny, another finds

But is the view we each have really the view? Particularly when it pertains to other people, who we see is not necessarily who is

When a person walks by you on campus,

what or whom do you see? We base so much on appearances and first impressions. What someone is wearing, the way an individual speaks or moves, are the major means of judging the type of person

But is the person we see really the person there? Usually not. It's a delusion or an illusion - the magic of being human.



JEAN TELLER Collegian Columnist

We all wear more than one face. We present ourselves differently to different people in different situations. The person our friends see is not the person a stranger sees.

I don't know whom people see when they first meet me. I'm not sure I really want to know. But I do know they don't see the entire person I am. Very few people on this campus know who the real Jean is, even those I consider friends. I know me fairly well, after all we've been together for 30 years. But no one else really does.

Do people see the woman who hates to play games, the bookworm, the country music lover, the introvert who likes to be around people but appreciates the silence of being alone? Probably not. You might, if you watched me for a while, be able to surmise I love sweaters and big earrings and I love to laugh but I'm not sure anyone could figure out who

Why do we present different faces to the world? Who really knows? It's undoubtedly a self-defense mechanism to protect us from the hurt others can cause us.

Unfortunately, it is also what keeps us from really understanding the people around us. We can't see the world from the same angle or from within someone else's mind. And we can't drop the facade of being more than one person.

A science fiction short story I read recently touched on that subject. The character in the story believed we were lying when we said we were individuals because, after all, there is more than one person inside each of us -aweird story but basically a true concept.

We really are more than one person. It's not hard to figure out the different people housed inside one body. For me, there's the writer, the student, the instructor, the bookworm, the movie/television fanatic, the loner, the hat collector, the TV director, etc. I'm sure you can figure out your other identities, too.

We all need to be aware of our other personalities - whether we were born with them or have developed them as a selfdefense. If we know the other personalities inside us, perhaps we can better identify with the other people around us. We need to be able to relate to others as well as we relate to

The barriers and facades need to be broken. Individuals need to be aware of other people, of other ideas and feelings. Each of us needs to take the chance and open up to others instead of staying safe. It's not easy. I'm getting better at it but I still keep to myself too much - but not as much as the high-school girl scared of her own shadow.

It's not easy to be individuals, and it's not easy being more than one person at a time, but it is who and what we are as human beings. It's what makes life interesting.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author.

Writing bad checks

K-State alumni donors lead Big Eight

By The Collegian Staff

K-State ranks first in the Big Eight in the percentage of alumni who financially support their alma

Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, said the number of alumni and friends who support the University through donations has increased from 9,813 in 1978 to more than 25,000 in 1986.

During the past nine years, the Foundation's assets from donors have grown from \$16 million to more than \$63 million. These assets are not just in dollars and cents. Assets obtained by the Foundation through ex-

Foundation's assets increase greatly

tensive mail solicitations, telefunding and aggressive fund-raising programs include real estate, scholarships, endowments and various programs-and projects of the University.

Loub said the substantial increase is due to the positive response by alumni and friends and is a great tribute to the Foundation and various alumni organizations.

"The Foundation is extremely appreciative of the outstanding response it has received from alumni and friends of K-State over the years. They (contributions) are even more meaningful when Kansas has not enjoyed tremendous economic prosperity," Loub said.

"Fund-raising is successful in direct proportion to the absence of negatives," Loub said. He said he believes if people are turned off by something at the University, they will be less likely to give.

'We must remember very few people are looking to give away money,"

The purpose of the Foundation is to provide those services to the University which are not or cannot be provided through appropriated state funds or student fees and to perpetuate excellence in the educational opportunities at K-State.

The Foundation is currently involved in a fund-raising campaign for the horticulture gardens being planted north of Hollis House along Denison Avenue.

Plans are being made for fundraising drives to finance a major scholarship campaign, distinguished chairs and professorships and an art museum.

Graduate wins award for cancer study

By AMY PETRY Collegian Reporter

A 1972 K-State graduate received national recognition in September for his contributions to the development of a new technique used in cancer research.

Joe Gray, doctoral graduate in physics, was awarded the O.E. Lawrence Memorial Award by Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel.

Gray was honored for his contributions in the field of Flow Cytometry. Flow Cytometry is a technique used to sort living and non-living cells and to analyze several features of cells, said Chander Bhalla, head of the Department of Physics.

The technique has developed over the last 15 years, Gray said, and is "a tool to study the variety of various properties.

'This is an honor to be selected for this award," Bhalla said. Thousands of outstanding scientists give contributions to the panel that selects the recipient, he said. Five or six past winners have been Nobel prize winners, he a

The award

the recommendation of his colleagues at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., Bhalla said.

The research is significant to genetics, Bhalla said. Many labs will make use of this technology in the future, he said.

Gray said the Flow Cytometry technique is being implemented in various research areas. Flow Cytometry has developed improved techniques to get information about cell proliferation for research of cancer and Down's Syndrome, Gray said. Clinical trials are currently being conducted with patients in large cancer research institutes, Gray

Flow Cytometry has been successfully used to measure properties of DNA and RNA in individual cells, Gray said. This is done with an instrument that takes individual cells apart and puts them into liquid suspension, he said.

The cells are then squirted through a laser beam that adjusts a light wavelength to pick up a fluorescent

A photo detector, a flash of light, then measures the intensity of the electrical pulse properties of DNA content, Gray said. Then the desired cells are collected, and the rest are thrown away, he said.

"The precise measurement happens very fast - 40,000 cells per second," Gray said. "It is interesting to measure DNA content and tell the

"We are able to take chromosomes out of the cells to purify and sort each type," he said.

Flow Cytometry makes it easier to extract material in larger quantities for DNA and RNA research, Bhalla said. "Genetics is one of the hardest areas to research," he said.

At K-State, Gray worked in nuclear physics under the supervision of James Legg, professor of physics, Bhalla said.

"He (Legg) is one of the highlights of the faculty for excellent instruction, labs and one-on-one," Bhalla said.

Gray's major contribution was in a different area than his original field, whole new area; that is what's remarkable," Bhalla said.

Gray said his physics background "got him in the business." The instrumental use in nuclear physics is similar to the usage in Flow Cytometry, Gray said. The quantitative mathematical analysis concept is used to describe behavior of cells, he said.

Gray has been section leader of the cytophysics section in the biomedical sciences division at Livermore since 1982. Previously he worked as assistant adjunct professor of radiology at the University of California, Davis, and adjunct professor of lab medicine at the University of California, San Francisco.

There has not been any kind of Flow Cytometry research in the physics department at K-State, Bhalla said.

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By STEVEN ZADINA Collegian Reporter

Writing a bad check could be the result of poor bookkeeping. It could also mean going directly to jail - without passing Go and without collecting \$200.

When a person writes a bad check, he or she is committing a misdemeanor. If the check is for more than \$150, the offense is a felony.

After a bad check is written, a warrant may be issued for the person's arrest if the amount is not paid within a given time period. The offender is taken to jail, may post bail to be released and must appear in court. The check writer also has a permanent criminal record.

If a person writes a bad check in Riley County, the business receiving the check is required to send a seven-day registered letter to the person. The letter is to notify the person of the return of the check, the amount due the store and the date by which it must be paid, said Capt. Wayne Anderson of the

Riley County Police Department. If payment is not made by the established date, the check is sent to the county attorney, he said. As of June 1986, the county attorney's office had received several hundred more bad checks than during the same period last year, and a total of 3,100 checks had been received as of Oct. 3.

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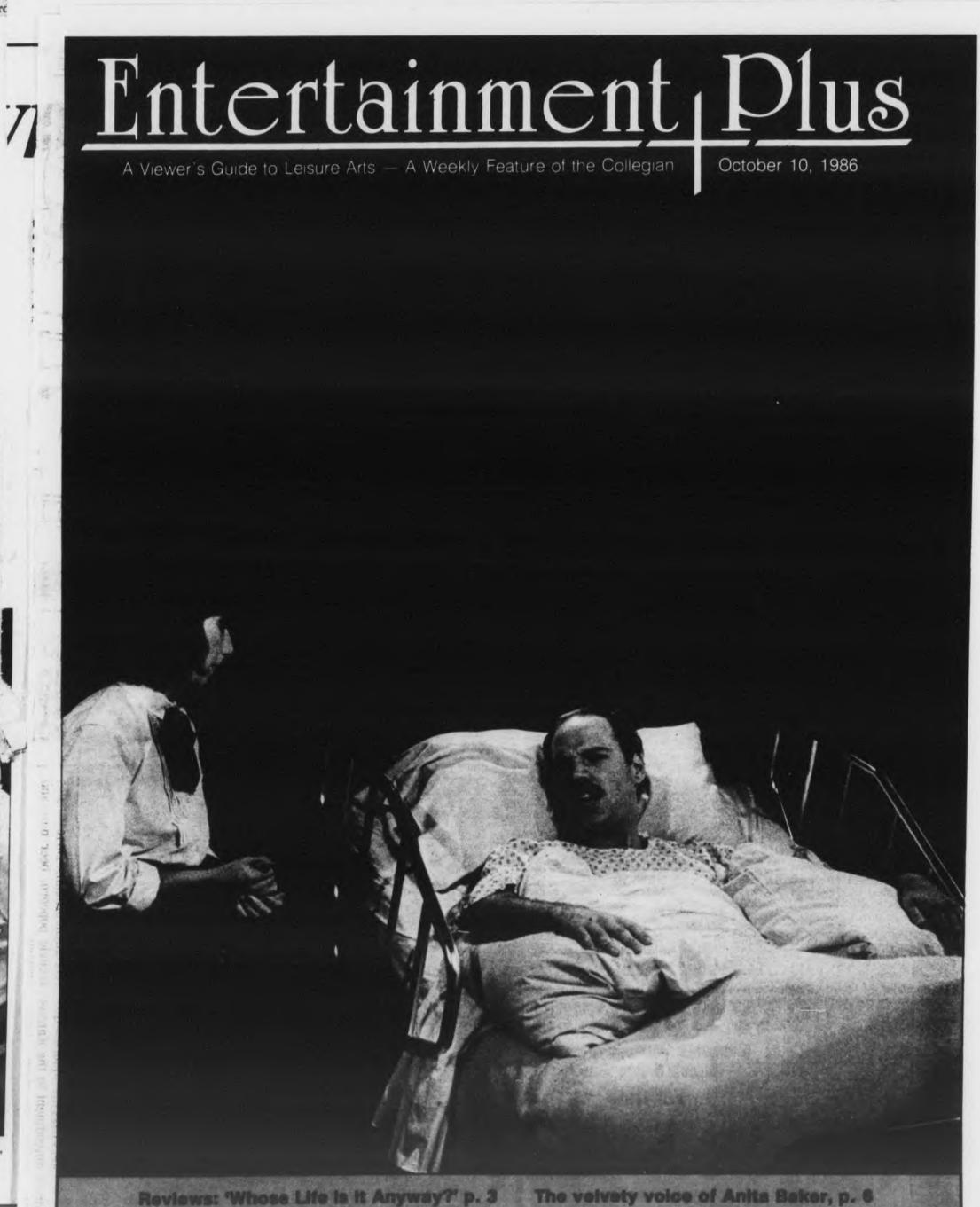
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The minimum penalty for this crime is a \$10 to \$20 fine and payment of the court costs, the initial amount of the check and the return check charge, said attorney William Kennedy III. The maximum penalty is up to one year in jail, a fine of up to \$2,500 and payment of the court costs and the intial amount of the check, Kennedy said.

The county attorney's office will not take a case where the bad check is written for less than \$5, although he said some stores want to go to court for as little as 37

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Friday, October 10, 1986

Television Index

A CIC VISION	muca
Ma	nhattan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Premium cable:

Entertainment

EDITOR **Chris Stewart ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR** Laurie Fairburn PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jim Dietz ADVERTISING MANAGER Patti Hannan

GRAPHIC ARTIST Carlos Corredor



On Our Cover

Meg Anderson and Tom Overmyer, both of Manhattan, are players in the Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of "Whose Life is it Anyway?," the story of a paraplegic's stuggle for the right to his own destiny. The play opens tonight at 8 in the basement of the City Auditorium, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

> Photograph by John Thelander

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:30	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Heidi"	Movie: "Cannonball	"Maxie" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
8:30				GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy		Run II"	Movie: "Diamond	SpeedWeek Powerboat
9:30		Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie \$1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The Lives Of	Movie: "Forbidden"	Movie: "Cimarron"	Horseshoe",	Racing Cycling
10:30	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Jenny Dolan"			Movie: "Cat's Eye"	Mayor's Cup SportsLook
11:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Society Society	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "Oh God! You	Movie	Movie:	Aerobics Running
12:30		- Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Valley Of The	Devil"	"	"Kind Hearts And Coronets"	CFL Football
1:00	Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hilbillies Green Acres	Mysteryl	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Giants" WomanWatch	Not News Movie:	Movie: "Two Loves"	Crazy About	announced
2:30	Santa Barbara	Gulding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobliee Zoo	Kitchen Painting	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"Royal Wedding"		The Movies Movie:	NHL Hockey Edmonton
3:30	Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurts	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Adventures Of Robin Hood	Tail Tales & Legends	"The Jigsaw Man"	Oilers at Philadelphia
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCets G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Rocky Road Safe At Home	Movie: "Rhinestone"	Minors	Rock And Roll	Flyers
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	Andy Griffith Hillbillies		Movie: "Cannonball	Movie: "My Science	SportsLook Outdoors
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Benson	Sanford Honeymooners	Inside The NFL	Run II"	Project"	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
7:00	A-Team	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Baseball Playoffs	Barnaby Jones	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Deep"	Movie: "Munster Go	Movie: "Stripes"	Movie: "Invasion	Movie: "Maxie"	Wrestling
8:30	Miami Vice	Dallas	Red Sox at Angels	Movie: "I Was A Male	Moneymakers McLaughlin	:	Home"	" "	U.S.A."	"	Top Rank Boxing
9:30	LA Law	Falcon Crest	"	War Bride"	Innovation Market	News	Bonanza	Movie: "Fraternity	Movie: "Year Of The	Movie: "Re-Animator"	Bert Cooper vs. Spencer
10:38	News Tonight	News Dating Game	Buddies M*A*S*H	Late Show	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Night Tracks - Power Play	Vacation" Movie:	Dragon"	M. Headroom	Chavis SportsCenter
11:00	Rock 'N Roll	Lifestyles	Movie: "Macon	News Movie:	Ctry. Express	Movie:	Night Tracks	"Porky's Revenge"	Movie	Movie: "Perfect	Harness NFL Films
12:30	Evening News Gene Scott	CHIPs	County Line"	"Brother Orchid"		H"	Night Tracks	Not News	" "	Timing" Movie	Fishing Running

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur Gummi Bears	B'stain Bears Wildfire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Tom And Jerry Rainbow Brite	Algebra	Farm Report World Tom.	Wrestling	Movie: "Supergir!"	Movie: "The Girl With	"Starman" Cont'd	Cup Harness
8:00	Smurts	Muppets	Flintstone Kids	Popples Gang	Photo Vision Photo Vision	Charlando Business	National Geographic		Green Eyes"	Movie: "Ghost-	Fishing Fishing
9:30	P. Brewster	Galaxy High Teen Wolf	Ghostbusters Pd. Puppies	Bugs Bunny And Porky Pig	S. Previews Old House	People Wild Kingdom	Explorer	Inside The NFL	Movie: "The Iron	busters"	Running Powerboat
10:30	Chipmunks Universe	Playhouse Circus	Bugs Bunny New Ewoks	Puttin' On	Motorweek Dr. Marc	Photon Transformers	Cimarron Strip	Movie: "The Heavenly	Mistress"	"Life Of The Party: The	Racing SpoCtr.
11:00		Hulk Hogan	Baseball Playoffs	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	Jem College	College	Kid" Red Balloon	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Story Of Beatrice"	NFL Game Women's
12:30		To Be Announced	Astros at Mets	College Football	Sesame Street	Football Pittsburgh at	Football Auburn at	Workin' For Peanuts	"	Movie: "Cry Rape!"	Bowling Pro Tour
1:00	Colorado at Missouri	College	"	Colorado at Missouri	Write Course Write Course	Notre Dame	Vanderbilt	Movie: "Red Dawn"	The Red Balloon	Movie:	Fashion Actio
2:30	"	Football Michigan	Pregame College	:	Society Society	Twilight Zone	:	".	Movie: "Cloak And	"Victory"	WCT Tennis Scottsdale
3:00	Spts. Legend Victor	State at Michigan	Football Oklahoma vs.	Battlestar Galactica	Psychology Psychology	Soul Train	Bonanza	Movie: "Agnes Of	Dagger"	Movie:	Open Semifinal
4:00	Awards Siskel & Ebert	"	Texas	Buck Rogers	Congress Congress	Puttin' On Good Times	O. Wilson Motorweek	God"	Elton John Breaking	"Man With One Red Shoe"	Horse Racing
5:00	Wheel Fortune NBC News	To Be Announced	:	Black Sheep Squadron	Parenting Animals	It's A Living Big Family	Wrestling	Movie: "Supergir!"	Hearts Tour	"Remo Williams: The	Magic Years Scholastic
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama's Family Country Music	9 To 5 Men Of Oct.	Throb Big Family	Creatures Great & Small	Country At The Movies	College Football	" "	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Adventure Begins"	F'ball Scores College
7:00	Facts Of Life 227	Downtown	Baseball Playoffs	Lifestyles	"Boot Hill Bandits"	Movie: "Mountain	Washington at Stanford	Movie: "The Heavenly		Movie: "Starman"	Football Oklahoma
	Golden Girls Amen	New Mike Hammer	Red Sox at Angels	Movie: "The Siege At	Austin City Limits	Men"	"	Kid" The Hitchhiker	Movie: "Compro-		State at Nebraska
9:00	Hunter	Twilight Zone		Red River"	Special Oper.	News,	Sanford	Robin Williams At The Met	mising Positions"	Movie: "Nightmare On	
10:38	News Siskel & Ebert	News Solid Gold	Taxi Movie:	M.T. Moore Movie:	I, Claudius	Write Songs Lifestyles	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Body Double"	Elayne Boosler	Elm Street" "Remo	F'ball Rpt. SportsCenter
11:00	Saturday Night Live	It's A Living	"The ice Pirates"	"The Phantom Of The Opera"	Alive	Police Story	Night Tracks	**	Movie: "Caged_Heat!"	Williams: The Adventure	Wrestling
12:00	MTV Top 20	At The Movies News	Rifleman	Solid Gold		Twilight Zone	Night Tracks	Movie: "Terminator"	Movie	Begins" Movie	College Football



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By The Collegian Staff

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1986

WIBW

Jerry Falwe

NFL Today

Pvt. Ber

CBS News

60 Minutes

Movie: "Circle Of

News Debate

WIBW

Pyramid Card Sharks

As The Work

Violence: A Family Drama

7:00 30 J. Kennedy

1 1:00 Meet Press

12:00 NFL Footbal Kansas City

1:00 Chiefs at

3:00 NFL Footba

6:00 Our House

8:00 Movie: 30 "When The

9:00 Bough

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10:00 Jeopard

12:30 Days Of Our

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8:30 Movie:

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10:00 News

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OCTOBER 13, 1986

KLDH

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All My Children

One Life To Live

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Of Sherlock

Odd Coupl

Tales Lou Gran

Fame

WGN

G.I. Joe Transfor

Facts Of Life Good Times

KTWU

Sesame Street

Wall St. Wk.

Firing Line

Wild America Nature Profile

KTWU

Body Electric Hatha Yoga

Congress Algebra

Wildlife McLaughli

3-2-1 Contact

Vost Of The

KSHB

Wrestling

Wild, Wild West

Star Trek

"Tarzan's

Movie: "Ma And Pa

Kettle Back On The Fan

Movie: "Jane Eyre"

Solid Gold

New Gidget It's A Living

Ted Knight Check It Out!

"The Lonely

KSHB

Family Ties M.T. Moore

Bewitched My 3 Sons

Hillbilles Green Acres

Late Show

News Andy Griffith

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SHOW

Duffy Moon The Late Great

Candidate

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Movie: "Garbo Talks"

"The Grey Fox"

Knights Red Haw

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Movie:

"Fletch"

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"The Great Gatsby"

"Bareloot The Park"

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Jeannie Bewitche

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Tom & Jerry And Friends

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Movie: "Good N

Down To Earth I Love Lucy

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Aerobics Roller Derby

CFL Footbal

Winnipeg Blue Bombe

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Auto Racing Spe 1000

Jr. Challe

Edday, October 10, 1986 Friday, October 10, 1986

Play Review

Play's lead holds feeling of production

By LAURIE FAIRBURN **Entertainment Editor**

If it were not for an unwavering performance by Tom Overmyer, Manhattan resident, the Manhattan Civic Theater's production of "Whose Life is it Anyway?" would be as bland as unflavored gelatin.

The production, which opens tonight and runs tomorrow and Oct. 17 and 18, is not, however, without merit. "Whose Life is it Anyway?" is a compelling story about a young sculptor's refusal to accept life as a paraplegic and his struggle for the right to choose his destiny. The conflict that arises between a patient's convictions and a physician's ethics is not one with a pat resolution. But too often this conflict is merely stated, it isn't portrayed.

Overmyer, as the strong-willed Ken Harrison, incorporated more truthful acting in his role than many of his supporting players did with their entire bodies. And he did it lying in a hospital bed, without ever moving from the neck down. Not a twitch escaped from his finger as he screamed at doctors and nurses that he didn't need their help, their Valium, their food.

His supporting players, namely Lori Manges, as Dr. Scott, and David Cox, as Dr. Emerson, lacked physical interpretations of their character. As a result, much strong dialogue lost its potential. Cox occasionally showed a full depth of character, that, if held for the duration would have resulted in a strong performance.

The real acting took place beteen Overmyer and Rix Shanline, Manhattan. Shanline, as hearing Judge Millhouse, was a comfortable, convincing presence on the stage. Once there was a match for Overmyer's performance, the production found its emotional niche.

These two even subdued the extremely poor blocking that plagued the production. Too often the actors performed at the audience. rather than communicating with their fellow actors. This weighed heavily on the success of the performers as an ensemble, and sadly, the play itself.

MCT is located in the basement of the City Auditorium.

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Writing bad checks

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THE BEST

AURANTE

Friday, October 10, 1986

When it's time to decide,



very artist's purpose is to take a form and give it life ten by Brian Clark, was critically acand meaning, but when the artist claimed on Broadway. Tom Conte loses this ability or will to create, his received a Tony award for his porwill to live may be destroyed.

This is the plight a young man faces in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," a Manhattan Civic Theatre production opening at 8 tonight. There will also be 8 p.m. performances Oct. 11, 17 and 18.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" is not another depressing story about an individual's inability to go on living. The play portrays the struggle between a patient's right to choose and a doctor's professional ethics that life should be preserved, no matter what

This emotional and stirring play focuses on a young aspiring sculptor, Ken Harrison, recently paralized in an automobile accident. Confined to life in a hospital, he battles against the hospital administration for the right to be discharged, knowing he will be unable to survive without constant medical attention.

trayal of the lead character

Alumnus Tom Overmyer, Manhat tan resident, plays the witty and strong-willed Harrison, forced to depend on a life-support system for basic survival functions. Harrison decides his life is not worth continuing and prepares to fight for his dismissal from the hospital.

To help prepare for this role, Overmyer studied medical journals. For the physicalization, which he said is the most difficult aspect of the characterization, Overmyer studied exercises from Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech, to learn to mentally isolate parts of his body during the performance.

The two-act play evolves around Harrison in his hospital bed, so during the performance the audience sees a physical symbol of L dependence and isolation in the world around him. The constant ac-





TOP: Dr. Scott, played by Lori Manges, Manhattan, ponders a thought while Ken Harrison, played by Tom Overmyer, Manhattan, waits for response. ABOVE:

Nurse Sadler, played by Raina Granger, junior in theater, and Nurse Anderso played by Miriam Climenhaga, sophomore in theater, attend to Harrison.

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MEXICAN RESTAURANTE

Friday, October 10, 1986

Those Life is it Anyway?'

tivity around him emphasizes his own helplessness and nelps create compassion and understanding for the character.

"I am so totally dependent on other people," Overmyer said, "during the entire play I have people moving around me like I'm a piece of mer-

"Of course, I cannot really know what it feels like to be handicapped,' Overmyer said, "but the inability to move below the neck helped me understand the frustration and create a real compassion for this person."

It is this frustration that helps Overmyer relate to the character physically.

"You have to realize that any kind of severe injury is such a blow to your body that your mind is going to react in a different way," Overmyer said. "It takes people a long time to adjust to these changes and some people, unfortunately, never do."

Overmyer said he believes he relates well to his character.

"He's quick-witted. He's fun. He's intelligent and he's an intense person who believes his sculpting work is an extension of himself."

On a serious level, Harrison finds it hard to continue his life as a paraplegic. "I do not wish to die," Harrison says, "but as far as I'm oncerned...this condition does not onstitute life.'

His two physicians are played by Lori Manges, Manhattan resident, and David Cox, chairman of the Department of Biochemistry. Playing Nurse Sadler is Raina Granger, junior in theater. Head Nurse Anderson is played by Miriam Clemenhaga, sophomore in theater.

John the orderly is played by Larry Nicholson, Manhattan resident. The two defending attorneys, Hill and Kershaw, are played by Michael McCarty and Don Olsen. Other parts in the play are by Meg Anderson, Corbin Novotny, Ann Nyberg, Rix Shanline and Janice Butts.

Other players are Meg Anderson, Manhattan resident; Corbin Novotny, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Ann Nyberg, senior in theater, Rix Shanline, Manhattan resident, and Janice Butts, senior in theater.

The director of the play is Frank Dolan, vice president of Manhattan Civic Theatre.

Dolan said the play deals not only with how Harrison feels, but also with the manner the other characters react to the situation.

Harrison is constantly sensitive to the professionalism that shrouds the hospital and its employees. In one scene, the inexperienced Nurse Sadler asks Harrison, "What did you do?" With a hint of sarcasm, he informs her that using the past tense to a handicapped person is not allowed in the professonal medical world.

Harrison's attitude about life is not one of despair. He realizes hospitals are good, and he knows that maybe some people have made good lives for themselves, but each man must make his own decision, and he has made his.

As with this acceptance, the audience can see Harrison go through the emotions that accompany any loss. There's anger, there's sorrow, but at the end there is finally accep-

Harrison's acceptance of his inability to continue living outside the hospital is what the psychiatrists focus on in a hearing to prove he is clinically depressed and therefore not mentally able to make a competent decision. Harrison's defense is based on the Writ of Habeus Corpus, a law that makes it illegal to deprive a person of his basic rights.

"The issue in this play is so impor-



tant, and each person in the audience will deal with it differently," Overmyer said. "With this play, the audience is not just entertained, but also forced to think about the issue of the right to life."

"I'd like to see people really discussing the issue when they leave, and not just the play," Dolan said.

ABOVE: David Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry, as Dr. Emerson, and Dr. Scott discuss further treatments. BELOW: Harrison spends one of many reflective moments alone in his hospital bed.



Story by Melissa Ranson Photos by John Thelander

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Music Review Anita Baker

triumphs on latest release

By DERON JOHNSON **Features Editor**

Remember in elementary school when your teacher taught you about onomatopoeia, words - such gurgle" or "buzz" — whose sounds suggest their meaning?

If so, you'll understand me when I say the name Anita Baker is onomatopoetic with the definition of her music: smooth. If not, you'll love the album anyway.

"Rapture" is the newest release by Baker, whose velvet-covered pipes probably couldn't emit a wrong note if they had to. It is truly a treat to hear Baker, who sings with an eloquence and emotional intensity unparalleled by any

popular singer today. Side one opens with "Sweet Love," a song which has received considerable airplay. Anyone who believes romance is dead needs to

give this song a listen.

This song is exemplary of the entire album in that Baker's singing is enhanced by rich background vocals and instrumentation. However, Baker is not over-powered by these elements. She proves a fine voice really needs no embellishment.

The words and music of three of the album's eight cuts are written by Baker. Besides Baker's voice, the stongest part of this album are the lyrics. There is not one cliche or tired phrase on the album and this is significant considering seven of the songs are "love"

Another standout on side one is "Caught Up in the Rapture," the best song on the album. "Caught up in the rapture of love/ "Nothing else can compare/ "When I feel the magic of you." There is an ever-sosubtle guitar accompaniment throughout the song which com-pletes the fine blend of instrumen-

Side two begins with "Mystery," a song originally performed by Manhattan Transfer. Baker's ver-sion is a little slower and much more soulful than her predecessors'. Probably the only criticism of the song is it would be better to hear Baker sing something we haven't already

See ANITA, Page 7

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:30	0 %	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	y Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Oh God! You	Movie:	"Raisin In The	
8:30			"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Stree		Down To Eart Love Lucy		"Victory"	Sun" Cont'd Movie:	SportsCent
9:30		Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie \$1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	1101-011-01	Movie: "The Man I	Movie:	Movie:	"A Test Of Love"	Scottsdale Open Final
10:30	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Love"	"Red Dawn"	"The Whisperers"	Movie: "Victory"	Wrestling
11:00		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Write Course	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	SportsLook
12:30		Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart	Psychology Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"Royal	"Cannonball	Movie:	Aerobics Surfer
4:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	"	"	"They Made	Wedding" Movie Makers	Run II"	"Diamond Horseshoe"	College Football
1:30		Capitol	Live	Green Acres	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Me A Criminal"	Movie: "Advice To	Movie: "Streets Of	Maria	Oklahoma
2:30		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Heathcilff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	The Lovelorn"	Fire"	Movie: "Night Of The	State at Nebraska
3:30		Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurts	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Movie:	Movie:	Comet"	Women's
4:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	"Teen Wolf"	"Whistle Down The Wind"	Movie: "Ghost-	Bowling Pro Tour
5:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	Andy Griffith	To Climb Seventeen	Tall Tales &	busters"	Scholastic SportsLook
6:30	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller	Sanford	Movie: "Android"	Legends Paper Chase	Movie: "Man With One	Cowboys
7:00	Matlock	Wizard	Boss / P'off	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Benson Movie:	Honeymooners Movie:	"	"	Red Shoe"	SportsCenter Baseball
	Crime Story	Movie:	Pains / P'off	Last	"	"Body Heat"	"Money From	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "Victory"	Movie: "A Test Of	Superbouts
O:30	1986	"Miles To Go"	M'light / B'ball P'off	Convertible	The Airicans		Home"		"	Love" M. Headroom	Roller Derby
9:30	"		J. & Mike / B'ball P'off	:	War And Peace	News	Movie: "Death	The Hitchhiker Weird Tales	Huey Lewis Movie:	Movie:	Kick Boxing
0:30	News Tonight	News Dating Game	Buddles M*A*S*H	Late Show	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Penalty"	Movie:	"Streets Of	"The Spiral Staircase"	From Atlanta
1:00		Simon & Simon	Nightline 700 Club	News Andy Griffith	Newsleaders			"Teen Wolf"	Fire"	Movie:	SportsCenter
2:30		Movie: "Other Women"		Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"Young Philadelp- hiens"	Portrait Of America	Robin Williams At The Met	Movie: "Company Of	Love"	NFL Stars Top Rank Boxing

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9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie \$1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Stree	Weltons	Movie: "Second	Not News Movie:	Stranger" Movie:	Movie:	Gr. Prix of
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11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restiess	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Congress Algebra	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	The Doc" Movie: "Maxie"	Find It" Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smert Andy Griffen	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Day Of The		"Closk And Degger"	"Fort Apache"	Hydroplane
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Green Acres	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett		Lionel Richie Movie:	Movie:	*	Racing Old Timers Baseball
2:00	Santa Berbera	Guiding Light	Gen Hos. / P'all	Munaters Zoobilee Zoo	Story Of English	Andy Griffish Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"Forbidden"	"Red Dawn"	Movie: "Starmen"	Classic
3:00	Happy Days	Magnum, P.L	Pleyofts Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurts	Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurts	Scooby Doo Flintstones		Bogg Meet The		Wrestling
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7:00	Highway To Heaven	Together Better Days	Poll Class / Poll	Barneby Jones	Re	Movie: "The Sunshine	Honeymooners Movie: "Meye"	Movie: "Stripes"	Stranger" Brothers	Experiment"	SportsCenter NHL Hockey Montreal
8:00	Gimme Break You Again?	Magnum, P.L.	Dynasty / Baseball P'off	Last Convertible	Movie:	"The Sunshine Boys"	"Mays"	"Stripes"	G. Shandling Movie:	"My Science Project"	Canediene at
	St. Eleawhere	Equation	Hotel / Baseball P'off	" "	"Huey Long"	News	Movie:	Movie:	Movie: "Creator"	Movie:	Buffalo Sabres
	News Tonight	News Dating Game	Buddles M'A'S'H	Late Show	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners.	"A Last Cry For Help"	"Maxie"	Mouter	"Creator"	Baseball
1 1:00		Hot Shots	Mobilina	News	Old House	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	"	Not News	Movie: "Night School"		Cup SportsCenter
1 0:00	ettermen	Movie:	700 Caus	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke		Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Williams: The	Fishin' Hole
12:30 (Gene Scott	"Deadly Game"	Riffeman	Three Stooges		"Up Periscope"	"Girtel Girtel Girtel"	"The Terminator"	"Year Of The Dragon"	Adventure Begins"	Flathing Fashion

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7:00		CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo _{,,}	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Oxford	Movie: "Ups &	"Tommy" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
8:00	:	"	" "	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Blues"	Downs"	Movie: "Man With One	Horse Wk. Cup
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Be Thinner \$1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "That Hagen	Movie: "Murrow"	Movie: "The Girl With	Red Shoe" Movie:	Auto Racing CART Lagun
10:30	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Girl"	:	Green Eyes"	"The Opposite Sex"	Seca 300 SportsLook
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Write Course Psychology	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "Agnes Of	Elton John Breaking	Movie:	Aerobics NHL Hockey
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The	God"	Hearts Tour	"The Jigsaw Man"	Montreal Canadiens at
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To	Hillbillies Green Acres	Shakespeare Hour	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Adventures Of Robin Hood"	Movie: "The Aviator"	Movie: "Cimarron"	"Life Of The Party: The	Buffalo Sabres
2:00	The state of the s	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Photo Vision	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	:	"	Story Of Beatrice"	Auto Racing
3:00		Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Movie: "1001 Arabian	Red Hawk Movie:	M. Headroom Movie:	Billards
4:00	Diff Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Beaver	Nights" Movie:	"Ups & Downs"	"A View To A Kill"	World Open '85 Packers
5:00		News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	Andy Griffith Hillbillies	"The Heavenly Kid"	Paul's Case	:	SportsLook Fishing
6:30		News Newsyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller Benson	Sanford Honeymooners	Movie: "Oxford	 Washingtoon	Movie: "To Sir With	Sports/Center Speed/Week
7:00		Simon & Simon	O. World / Baseball P'off	Barnaby Jones	Airmen Missing	Movie: "Fun With	Movie: "World War	Blues"	Movie: "Teachers"	Love"	College Football
8:00		Knots Landing	Colbys / Baseball P'off	Pound Pupples	Mysteryl	Dick And Jane"	III"	Movie: "Agnes Of		Movie: "Man With One	Murray State at Akron
9:30		Kay O'Brien	20-20 / Baseball P'off	Star Fairles	A.C. Clarke S. Previews	News	Movie: "Willard"	God"	Movie: "Altered	Red Shoe" Cornedy	:
10:30	Manue	News Dating Game	Buddies M*A*S*H	Late Show	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	:	Inside The NFL	States"	Movie: "Mata Hari"	Wrestling SportsCenter
4 4:00		Adderly	Nightline 700 Club	News Andy Griffith	World Chess	Movie:	Movie: "The Hunted	Verdict: The Wrong Man	Gallagher	:	NFL Films Karate
11:36 12:38	Letterman	"Dark Side Of Innocence"	Rifleman	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"Sergeant Rutledge"	Lady"	Movie: "Body Double"	Movie: "Caged Heat!"	"Into the Night"	Pro Champ. Horse Wk.

Friday, October 10, 1986

Continued from Page 6

heard, even though she turns in a wonderful rendition.

Another song on side two, "Watch Your Step," allows Baker to stand up to her man a la Tina Turner. "I know the kind of pain you offer/ "Baby, I've felt your kind of pain before/ "Change your mind like revolving doors/ change your clothes."

Overall, this album puts the listener in such a mellow, reflective mood that someone could drop a bomb or a Wendy O. Williams album on the turntable and you wouldn't much care. Baker simply oozes soul.

Probably the only problem Baker has with this album is it will be a monumental task to equal or surpass it her next time in the studio. Such a task would certainly be intimidating, even if your name is Anita Baker.

But that's the future. For now, do yourself a favor: Get comfortable in your favorite easy chair, dim the lights and let Baker's soothing vocals take over. You won't be disappointed.

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DAILY The Boy Who AT 4:30-7-9:30 Could MATINEE Fly SAT. &

RATED R

MATINEE SAT.& SUN.

AT 2:10

"THAT'S LIFE"

RATED PG-13

DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20

MATINEE SAT. & SUN.

AT 2:10

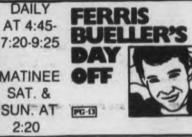
PG SUN. AT 2

PG-13

Cruise



'JUMPIN' JACK FLASH" AT 4:45-7:20-9:25 DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20 SAT. &



"DEADLY FRIEND"

RATED R DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20



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K-State alumni donors lead Big Eight

By The Collegian Staff

K-State ranks first in the Big Eight in the percentage of alumni who financially support their alma

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"Fund-raising is successful in direct proportion to the absence of negatives," Loub said. He said he believes if people are turned off by something at the University, they will be less likely to give.

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Graduate wins award for cancer study

ASK A FRIEND ABOUT

By AMY PETRY Collegian Reporter

A 1972 K-State graduate received national recognition in September for his contributions to the development of a new technique used in cancer research.

Joe Gray, doctoral graduate in physics, was awarded the O.E. Lawrence Memorial Award by Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel.

Gray was honored for his contributions in the field of Flow Cytometry. Flow Cytometry is a technique used to sort living and non-living cells and to analyze several features of cells, said Chander Bhalla, head of the Department of Physics.

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There has not been any kind of Flow Cytometry research in the physics department at K-State, Bhalla said.

Writing bad checks can mean trip to jail

By STEVEN ZADINA Collegian Reporter

Writing a bad check could be the result of poor bookkeeping. It could also mean going directly to jail - without passing Go and without collecting \$200.

When a person writes a bad check, he or she is committing a misdemeanor. If the check is for more than \$150, the offense is a

After a bad check is written, a warrant may be issued for the person's arrest if the amount is not paid within a given time period. The offender is taken to jail, may post bail to be released and must appear in court. The check writer also has a permanent criminal record.

If a person writes a bad check in Riley County, the business receiving the check is required to send a seven-day registered letter to the person. The letter is to notify the person of the return of the check, the amount due the store and the date by which it must be paid, said Capt. Wayne Anderson of the

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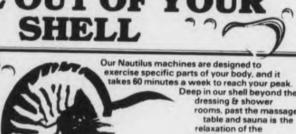
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The award was given to Gray at

Good Morning Kappa Sig:

During the night your bags left you.

So have a good weekend one and all.

We talked and we planned and we got away clean, And we know that you'll think of us during your dreams.

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the recommendation of his colleagues at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., Bhalla said.

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By JOHN EVANS Collegian Reporter

Since Greg Claassen graduated from K-State in 1980, he has found himself working with some real "dummies."

Claassen, a graduate in agricultural economics, has been working as a ventriloquist and traveling across the United States and Canada.

He first became interested in ventriloquism when he was 9 years old. He went to a pork production convention, heard a ventriloquist performing there and was fascinated.

By his freshman year in high school, Claassen said he decided he wanted to be a ventriloquist. He began practicing with a cheap plastic dummy and started reading books from his school library on ventriloquism.

In 1974, he performed his first paid show at a soil conservation meeting.

"I didn't know if they were laughing at me because I wasn't very good or if they liked my material," he said.

In 1979, Claassen won the Bob Hope Talent Search contest at K-State and went on to the na-

tional finals. The following summer, he got a job at Silver Dollar City in Missouri doing between 500 and 600 shows in three months.

Claassen has six dummies but uses only three in a show. Four of the dummies are hand-carved from wood.

The man who made Claassen's four carved dummies is Foy Brown, an 80-year-old retired fireman from Lawrence.

"I started out with a dummy named Jeff. He is like a young Charlie McCarthy. He is about 13 to 14 years old, a smart aleck and enjoys the girls," Claassen said.

He said his favorite dummy is an old-timer from the hills of the Ozarks named Louie. This character is 75 to 80 years old and likes to flirt with another dummy named Iris. She is approximately 60 years old, single, flamboyant and flirty.

Jeff, Louie and Iris were all carved by Brown, and the face alone requires approximately 150 hours of work, Claassen said.

"The dummies seem like real people to me," he said. "But a ventriloguist must think that way to convey the life-likeness to the audience."

The big success of ventriloquism is that with the dummies, Claassen said, he can comment on things he might otherwise be afraid to say.

"Everybody has, at one time in their life, wanted to throw their voice," Claassen said. "I'm probably living out other people's Botha threatens wheat import ban

S. African sanctions may hurt farmers

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By JUDI WALTER Collegian Reporter

After Congress overrode President Reagan's veto concerning sanctions against South Africa Oct. 2, many people became concerned with the financial impact on the farmer.

The legislation bans all new investment and bank loans in South Africa, ends landing rights in the United States for South Africa Airways and bans the importation of South African iron, steel, coal, textiles, uranium, food and agricultural products, said Howard Tice, executive director of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

The purpose of the sanctions is to pressure the South African government to abandon apartheid and grant full rights to all races.

South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha told senators, before their vote, that South Africa would ban all U.S. grain imports if the sanctions became law, said Renee Wessels, press secretary for Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.

Botha's threat did not change Congress' vote, she said.

Slattery, like Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., noted that exports of Kansas wheat to South Africa amount to about one-half of 1

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percent of the state's wheat sales abroad, Wessels said.

Even though such a small amount would not have a great impact, Slattery "doesn't feel that food should be used as a political tool," Wessels

"When countries use food as a tool, they are using the farmer as the lever. Farmers get hurt the worst," Tice said.

South Africa has experienced shortfalls on grain because of drought, said David Frey, assistant administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission. "They are an 'up and down'

weather country," Tice said. "When the weather is good, they have their own production and don't need to import grain.

"The feeling is they will need to import for the next couple of years because of their drought," Tice said. Since June 1, the U.S. has exported 168,000 metric tons, or 6.17 million bushels, of wheat to South Africa, said Darrell Holaday, marketing

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business and elsewhere. Everyone knows the importance of first impressions. But are you really aware of the impression

you give others, the image you project? It's not just the suit you wear. Your image is made up of everything from your

self- confidence to your hairstyle to how physically fit you

far you'll get in life. How you come across to the people you meet every day can affect your achievements in

Success and image, hand in hand.

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director for Kansas Farm Bureau. This figure is relatively small compared to the 915 million bushels of wheat exported last year (June 1,

1985, to June 1, 1986), Holaday said. If figured at a market price of \$2.15 a bushel, the 6.17 million bushels of wheat exported to South Africa

would be valued at \$13.2 million. The impact of a stoppage of grain sales to South Africa depends in part on sales to other nations, such as Nigeria and the Soviet Union.

Nigeria, an African nation against apartheid in South Africa, imports 510,000 metric tons, or 19.2 million bushels of wheat, Holaday said. This is three times the amount that South Africa imports.

Holaday said he believes Nigeria will buy only what it needs wherever it is the least expensive.

Tice, on the other hand, said he believes countries like Nigeria will be a plus - especially if they will

pick up the slack by buying grain that would have gone to South Africa. Twenty-five members of Congress signed a letter Oct. 3 to President Reagan asking him to encourage the Soviets to abide with the 1983 grain agreement, Wessels said.

In 1983, the Soviets promised to buy between 9 million to 12 million metric tons of grain, with a minimum of 4 million metric tons of

They have purchased less than 4 percent of the minimum 150.4 million bushels that they promised to buy in the 1983 agreement. If the Soviets purchased the 150.4 million bushels of wheat at a market price of \$2.15 a bushel, sales would exceed \$323.4 million.

Potential importing countries look at countries who propose embargoes as unreliable - so they look elsewhere, Tice said.



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NISTRIES

Kruger hopes crowd will rock Ahearn again

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

Football coach Stan Parrish recently turned to the student body for help, and now it's new head basketball coach Lon Kruger's turn.

While Parrish was merely seeking "a few good men" to play on his special team squads, Kruger is looking for considerably more - 11,200 people to be exact. That is the number of people Ahearn Field House holds at capacity.

"We need (the fans') interest and support," Kruger said. "They've had a lot of effect on a lot of games down through the years and certainly played a big role in the basketball tradition at Kansas State. We need them to again be a big factor in what

Kruger wants to restore fan enthusiasm to the level he remembers it being from his previous time here. when sellouts were the rule rather than the exception. Kruger played under retired coach Jack Hartman between 1971-74, and was an assistant under Hartman from 1977-82 before leaving to assume the head coaching position at Pan American University.

Kruger, who fondly recalls previous boisterous crowds at Ahearn, insists that fan support is vital if K-State is to return to the top of the Big Eight Conference. Kruger has instituted a number of promotions to try to rekindle fan interest.

K-State will kick off its season with a midnight practice at 12:01 Wednes-

day morning (the first day teams are allowed to practice), almost a month and a half before K-State begins play with its home opener against South Dakota on Nov. 29.

The practice is open to the public, and Kruger extended an invitation to the entire student body to attend. Admission to the practice is free, and it will consist mostly of an intrasquad scrimmage which will allow the fans glimpse of this year's team, Kruger said.

The basketball team's first promotional effort took place Sunday with the "Superstars of K-State" competition. The event was organized by Scott Kusick, who helps the athletic department with promotions.

Kusick said eight fraternities were paired with eight sororities, and each of the teams were were led by two basketball players. Kusick said the events in the competition ranged from a pingpong tournament to a tug-of-war.

The team of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority won the competition. The squad was captained by senior Ron Meyer and freshman Steve Henson.

Kusick, who said he hopes the event becomes an annual one, added, 'I think that for being the first time, being on a Sunday and being put together in such a short time, it went really well. There was a lot of participation."

Kruger also said he would like to see a return to another K-State tradition - camping out for student

"We're hoping to see a return en masse of the camping out process that was really big here a few years ago," Kruger said. "We'd really like to promote groups of students to come over and camp out and attend practice. We need to get this thing going from the ground floor. We need to start out with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm.'

Ticket manager Carol Adolph said those tickets will go on sale the afternoon of Nov. 3. The tickets will be \$30, and will include admission to all home games except the Nebraska game on Jan. 10, which will be played during the Christmas intersession.

Kruger is also doing his best to personally drum up support around the

"We're hoping to have a chance to speak to as many student groups around campus as possible," he said. "We've spoken to several already about the things that we're doing and our need for support."

While student support is essential, Kruger is also seeking support within the Manhattan community. He has announced that the team will put on a shooting clinic at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 8.

"We're inviting boys and girls of any ages and from anywhere," Kruger said. "Our players and coaches will put that on, and hopefully they'll stay and watch practice afterwards, and maybe even go to the football game that afternoon."

The football team will be battling the Cowboys of Oklahoma State that

Beating ISU, Mizzou vital to 'Cats' season

By JENNY CHAULK

Collegian Reporter This weekend is a crucial one for the

K-State volleyball team. Tonight, the Wildcats play Big Eight rival Missouri, a team K-State has defeated only once in the past six years. Saturday, the Iowa State Cyclones come to town. Last month, they soundly defeated the Wildcats in three games.

"They basically blew us out of their gym in Ames," Coach Scott Nelson said. 'It was more like 12 players against none.

We were helping them play great." This weekend also marks the midpoint of the season, and "...if we don't have wins, it will be tough to finish high in the conference standings," Nelson said. The Wildcats are 7-9 overall and 0-2 in Big Eight conference play.

"Our goal for the weekend is to win," Nelson said, "and to play well in those

Missouri, which has finished second in conference standings for five of the past six years, posts a 1-10 record. Nelson said this is a bit misleading.

"They are 1-10, and I think is mostly due to the fact that they have a new coach," Nelson said. "It takes time for players to we have a great opportunity to put adjust to a new system, and it takes a coach a while to get to know his players." K-State played Missouri earlier this

season in the K-State Invitational. "In reviewing the match," Nelson said, "it was up and down for both teams. We beat them twice in lopsided games, and they beat us once. The final game was pretty close."

"Missouri is a competitive team, and the rivalry between us and them is real intense," Nelson said. "We can't enter the match thinking they are 1-10. At this point, the teams they've lost to are

regionally ranked." Iowa State is 5-9 overall and 1-2 in con-

"Iowa State's losses have also been against good opponents," Nelson said. "In the conference, they beat us and have lost to Nebraska and Oklahoma. When we played them, we made lots of unforced errors and just did not play well at all.

"This is a pivotal match for Iowa State also," Nelson said. "They have lost their last four matches in a row, and they will be looking to get back on a winning track. But we are ready to play this weekend, particularly against Iowa State, because of what happened last month.'

Nelson said the matches this weekend and the week of Oct. 19 are good opportunities for the Wildcats to move up in Big Eight standings because they are all in Manhattan.

"I've said all year long it is extremely hard to win on the road in this conference," Nelson said. "The reverse side of this is that you have to win at home.'

"Our backs are starting to be against the wall, as far as Big Eight matches go," Nelson said. "We're 0-2 right now, and we need wins. Our next four Big Eight matches are at home (the Wildcats play Kansas on Oct. 20 and Nebraska on Oct. 22), so ourselves in a solid position to finish high in the conference. I wouldn't be surprised if a 5-5 team finishes in the top three.

"Now, we're starting to play the best volleyball we've played all season," Nelson said. "This comes in the nick of time. In the first part of the season, we stressed development and improvement. This weekend is significant. A good home crowd and a couple of wins are what we

The Missouri and Iowa State matches will be played at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Admission to the matches is \$1 for students, \$2 for adults and children under 12 get in free.

Student spends summers as umpire

K-Stater aiming for major leagues

By AMY PETRY Collegian Reporter

With the baseball season winding down, most fans have had their chance to do their fair share of yelling at umpires.

And James Friedrichs, senior in animal sciences and industry, has heard all of the yelling he can take for one summer. Friedrichs has been a minor league umpire for three years.

He had thought about becoming an umpire, but in the end, Friedrichs didn't go looking for umpiring as a profession - it found him.

"I first started umpiring American Legion Baseball," Friedrichs said. The original plan was to go to school and then farm with his brothers, he said. "Agriculture wasn't good so I was looking for something else."

After his sister finally talked him into becoming an umpire, Friedrichs attended the Joe Brinkman Umpire School in February 1984. The training process takes about a month, including two weeks of intense teaching by major league umpires, he

"I'd never go through it again, but I'm glad I qualified," Friedrichs said.

Following his graduation, he spent his first year working in the class-A California League and the next two years he traveled north to work in the class-A Pioneer League which included teams in Montana, Idaho and

"We are paired with a partner for the season," Friedrichs said. "There are many miles of travel involved throughout the season. We travel on our own schedule, not with a certain team." Friedrichs said one of the experiences he

remembers well is his first game. He said it was the wildest baseball game he had ever seen - and since it was the first game he was umpiring, his parents came to watch. 'A brawl broke out between players and it

was mass confusion on the field. It was finally under control, when the managers got into it. There were six people injured," he said.

"I was bummed (after the game)," Friedrichs said. "Dad came into the locker room and told me it was the most exciting game he'd ever seen. He just handed me a

Friedrichs is biding his time; he, like any other umpire, has a dream of making it to the Major Leagues.

The first years an umpire works, he is assigned to the short-season class-A leagues, and that is just the beginning of the long journey towards the major leagues.

"To get to the major leagues everyone must 'pay their dues', Friedrichs said. "Possibly, depending on my performance, I could get a promotion to the long (season)

Friedrichs said the odds are against him making the major leagues. There are usually only one to two openings per year and approximately 200 applicants, he said.

"It's almost like you have to wait for someone to die." Friedrichs said.

Chiefs invaded by flying foes

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs, pro football neighbors of the Kansas City Royals baseball team, have more bats than they can handle.

No Louisville Sluggers, these bats are living, breathing creatures of the night that have taken up residence beneath the upper

The Jackson County Sports Authority has agreed to seek bids on having the cracks in a seam in the upper reaches of the stadium sealed with foam.

tiers at Arrowhead Stadium.

Tennis team beaten by KU

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's tennis team traveled to Lawrence Wednesday to face Kansas and ran into a very talented Jayhawk team. K-State fell to the 'Hawks 9-0 dropping the Wildcats' record to 1-4. 'We thought we were capable of doing bet-

ter than 9-0," Coach Steve Bietau said. "They were clearly the No. 2 team in the conference last year and we are not capable of playing with them yet."

Bietau is pleased with the way his team has handled the slow early year progress.

"I think the attitude of the girls is still good. We have taken our lumps from the good teams, now we can take on some people we believe we can be competitive against,"



James Friedrichs, senior in animal sciences and industry, referees a football game at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Friedrichs is a minor league baseball umpire.

Mets, Houston even after 5-1 NY victory

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - The pitching pendulum swung to New York Thursday night as Bob Ojeda matched finesse against the power of Nolan Ryan, pitching the Mets to a 5-1 victory over Houston for a split of the first two games of the National League playoffs.

Held without a run in support of their ace, Dwight Gooden, in the first game of the playoffs Wednesday night, New York's tableset-

ters, Len Dykstra and Wally Backman, got the Mets' scoring machine going against Ryan. And the big hitters — Keith Her-nandez, Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry - applied the throt-

Hernandez hit a two-run triple along with a single and scored a run. Carter had an RBI double, and Strawberry drove in a run with a long sacrifice fly. Backman had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run.

Angels' pitcher keeps beating adversity

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - John Candelaria knows about adversity. He also knows about bouncing back. It is a tribute to his resiliency that he will start for the California Angels Friday night in Game 3 of the American League playoffs against

the Boston Red Sox. Candelaria has felt the sting of criticism from teammates and management.

He underwent surgery for arm problems that threatened his career. And he watched his infant son die after 11 months in a coma.

"The last couple of years taught me to deal with reality," he said.

On Friday night, Candelaria will deal with a different kind of reality. The series is tied 1-1, and the Angels are counting on the left-hander to put them in front again in the best-ofseven series.

It seemed an unlikely scenario early in the season when Candelaria missed the first three months because of elbow problems. But he went 10-2 with a 2.55 earned run average after coming back in July.

His return, speeded-up because of a need for another starting pitcher on the staff, helped the Angels win the American League West. He did, however, have to take off a couple of weeks in September because of elbow soreness.

"If I would've taken my time and come back in August, I wouldn't have had the problem," Candelaria said. "I'm not putting the blame on anybody. I was trying to rush, too."

Candelaria, who will be 33 next month, teamed with Mike Witt, Kirk McCaskill and Don Sutton to give California a solid rotation on a team that finished second in the league in

Witt beat Boston 8-1 on a five-hitter in Game 1 of the playoffs, while the Red Sox prevailed over McCaskill 9-2 in the second game on Wednesday.

Candelaria will be opposed by Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who was 16-10 this season. Sutton is scheduled to pitch Game 4 on Saturday, while the

Red Sox have not named their starter.

Friday's game will begin at twilight to accomodate television. That is not a hitter's favorite part of

"It's tough at the time, especially picking up the ball," Boston designated hitter Don Baylor said.

While Candelaria has enjoyed success on the field, he has had anguish away from it. Last year, his infant son, John Robert Jr., died after being in a coma for nearly a year following a swimming pool accident.

'The tragedy that happened to my family really hurts," said Candelaria, who prefers not to discuss the subject more than that.

'Cats' nose guard takes new duties in stride

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

Look in the K-State football media guide, and you won't see sophomore Jim Oehm's name listed as either a

starter or a second-team performer. Watch the team play, though, and there's No. 78 battling in the trenches at noseguard. In fact, Oehm is listed as a defensive tackle in the media guide, and has had little prior ex-

perience at his new position. "I think I played noseguard for one play in one game (in high school) and

then the coach moved me back out," said Oehm, who played defensive tackle in his high school days at Marysville as well.

Since the sudden departure of starter Tim MacDonald before the Northern Iowa game, Oehm has played a vital role for the defense. He played behind junior Rick Lewis that game, but has assumed the starting

position ever since. "Jimmy's done a heck of a job for us at nose, he really has," Coach Stan Parrish said. "He got thrust into the position under some very, very

tough circumstances, but he's done a good job for us. We've had our best noseguard play in the last couple

Oehm said while it has always been a dream of his, he never really expected to start before the season

"My goal was to start, eventually work my way into the starting lineup. But I didn't get to practice in the spring because of my shoulder (injury), and I knew that I'd have to come in and prove myself to them,"

Oehm said he has had to make several adjustments in his position change, and that he still has several areas he needs to improve.

"I get double-teamed almost every time down at the nose," he said. "It's probably more physical down in there. Everything happens so much quicker, you're right on top of the ball. If (the play) is a dive or something right up the middle, it's on you right away, whereas at end you

had a while to see it come at you." "I'm pretty small yet for a noseguard," said Oehm, who weighs

a modest 235 pounds and stands 6-foot-2. "I just keep working on my quickness and strength. I want to keep getting bigger, as big as I can get. I've just been trying to eat more.'

Oehm said while practice can be tedious at times, it is all worth it on Saturday afternoon.

"It's a challenge to go out there and compete against somebody. It's like running in a race. You have to prepare yourself for the event, and then when it comes, you've got to show what you've got," Oehm said.

He added that while team success is paramount, he enjoys the head-tohead competition against the other team's offensive line.

"It's just like a battle; who is going to win?" he said. "Usually right at the first is going to decide it. You've got that in the back of your mind, you're not going to let him whip you, and you're going to hold your own ground."

Despite his lack of size and his inexperience at noseguard, Oehm seems to be holding his ground quite

Violin to be featured. at school fund raiser

By STEVEN DAVID Collegian Reporter

Among the more than 550 items to be featured at the third annual Manhattan Catholic Schools auction Saturday is a rare violin handmade by Ernst Heinrich Roth in 1923.

Roth is from a family of fine violin makers from Markneukerchen, Germany. Born in 1887, Roth soon became a first assistant to his father, Gustav Roth, and by 1902 he had established his own shop. Roth became known as one of the leading violin makers of his time.

Warren Walker, professor of music, aided the auction committee in estimating the violin's historical and monetary value. The excellent condition of the instrument and bow gives it a list value of \$2,500 to \$2,600. The violin is a copy of an original dating from 1714. The Lamy bow is also a copy of an 18th century original.

Sydney Carlin, the donations committee chairwoman, said the silver-mounted bow alone is worth \$400.

The violin was donated anonymously in mid-August. Some students at K-State have played the violin, Walker said. He said it had an excellent sound.

Carlin said arrangements could be made to accommodate those who wish to see or test the instru-

The auction will also feature new, antique and specialty items,

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Carlin said. Some items to be auctioned off include a trip to Hawaii, a lake lot in Arkansas, scholarships to summer athletic camps, interest on \$1 million for a day, a television set, a fur jacket and three scholarships to Catholic col-

Less expensive items like dinners and services such as haircuts and car maintenance make up a large part of the auction agenda,

Donations come from private individuals and local businesses. The donations committee contacts these people in order to get contributions, Carlin said.

"We work to get unique things that represent the business," she

Carlin said the community support for the auction, which has been sold out the last two years, has been growing every year.

The auction is divided into two parts - a silent auction and an oral auction. The silent auction will run from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Silent bids will be accepted for 450 items. Four auctioneers will control the bidding in the oral auction that begins at 7 p.m. and will continue until midnight.

The auction will be a formal and social event with hors d' oeuvres and food being served. Tickets are \$20. The event is by reservation only by calling Paula Cooper at 537-4451. The event will take place at the Luckey Gymnasium at 220 S. Juliette Ave.

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Speech tournament slated for weekend

By CANDY LEONARD Collegian Reporter

Forensics squads from 27 universities will "swing" through Kansas and stop Saturday and Sunday at K-State for a speech tournament.

The speech department calls it a "swing" weekend because K-State and Bethel College, North Newton. will host speech tournaments jointly this weekend. Squads will compete at Bethel College today and Saturday.

Teams can then "swing" over to K-State's tournament, which runs from Saturday afternoon through Sunday, said Lynne Ross, instructor of speech and coach of K-State's forensics squad.

'This is good scheduling for those students who want to get out to two Squads from 27 universities expected

tournaments in one weekend's worth of traveling," Ross said.

Competing squads are coming from schools in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado, and several teams from Texas are entered in the tournament, Ross

Preliminary rounds will start at 4 and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, and begin again at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday. The judging of events will take place in various rooms in Denison and Eisenhower halls. The schedule and room assignments for all events will be posted in Denison Hall lobby, Ross

"The tournament is important because it establishes K-State as (having) a successful (speech) program, because we have put on successful tournaments," Ross said.

K-State's tournament will feature 12 events, including After Dinner Speaking, Dramatic Duo, Persuasion, Prose, Poetry, Dramatic Interpretation, Informative, Impromptu, Extemporaneous, Communication Analysis, as well as two other new events, Ross said.

"We're experimenting with an event that's a version of what high school's call Impromptu Duet Acting," Ross said.

Each duo that competes draws a situation, a character and an item and has 10 minutes to put them together in a scene, Ross said.

The second new event at the tournament is "Sales," a marketing type of persuasive speech given on a real or imaginary product, Ross said.

"Hopefully, this will give students some serious practice in persuasive skills," Ross said. "No brand names

can be used. More than 25 students participate in all levels of K-State's forensics program, but many will be assisting with this tournament rather than

competing, Ross said. "It's a good chance for our kids to see some good competition without having to travel this weekend," Ross

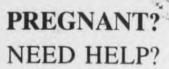
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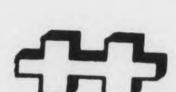
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Organization Groups:

Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken in Fairchild 202 not in Calvin 102. The dates and times are still the same, only the location has changed.

If you have any questions stop by Kedzie 103 or call 532-6557.

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Governor includes students in PRIDE recognition event

By CANDY LEONARD Collegian Reporter

More than 100 young people will get a taste of K-State Saturday in connection with the Governor's PRIDE program recognition day, said Nancy Hause, assistant director of New Student Programs.

The Governor's PRIDE program is a community-oriented program stressing community improvement. It is a cooperative effort of the University's Extension Service and the Kansas Department of Economic Development.

While adults are participating in workshops and activities throughout the afternoon, young people can attend a special program offered through the new campus visitations unit. Hause said.

The event will begin with a buffet luncheon in the Union Catskellar and a performance by the Manhattan High jazz band, "The Blue Notes."

"We're dividing the young people into six groups to rotate through the tour of the colleges," Hause said.

Each college will make a 15-minute presentation to the groups. The College of Agriculture is featuring its bakery science program in "Eating Around the Doughnut

The College of Architecture and Design is presenting a light show at the Heliodon in Seaton Hall. This dome is used to show how a building looks under different light conditions, Hause said.

Microcomputer analysis will be discussed by the College of Business Administration, and the College of Engineering will be demonstrating robotics.

Different teaching stations will be set up by the College of Education, and the College of Human Ecology will cover opportunities in hotel and restaurant management, Hause

The final program, sponsored by the Department of Speech and the College of Arts and Sciences, will consist of make-up demonstrations, excerpts from recent productions and sign language set to music.

"The young people will join the adults in Forum Hall for a show by the K-State Singers at 4:30," Hause

The Governor's PRIDE awards banquet begins at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. University President Jon Wefald will fill in for Gov. John Carlin and present cash awards given by leading businesses .

Senate hears bills of support for changes in constitution

SHOOT!

QUICK!

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate heard first readings on three bills Thursday night at its regular meeting in the Big Eight Room.

The bills were proposed by the State and Community Affairs Committee concerning liquor by the drink, pari-mutuel betting and a state lottery.

The committee believes Student Senate should act as a gauge of student opinion and support these

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issues. Students' opinions were based on a poll published in The Collegian last month.

Mike Riley, senior in political science, said the purpose of the bill was to "approve of these issues on behalf of the students."

The proposed bills will be voted on next Thursday at the senate meeting. Jim Akin, associate director of career planning and placement, joined the senate as its faculty representative. He will continue to sit in on the meetings for the rest of the year.

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PI SIGMA Epsilon, a national fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, is having an orientation meeting on Monday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. All majors welcome. For more information, contact John at 537-2603. (34)

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By Berke Breathed

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QUIET, WELL-maintained, one bedroom furnished apartment in modern complex, two blocks west of campus. Laundry, patio, parking facilities. \$216/ month, November 1 lease, deposit. No pets, waterbeds. Prefer non-smoking graduate student, re-search assistant or mature employed adult. 537-9686 for application and information. (34-39)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Runs great. New front end, brakes. \$1200 or best offer. 539-4855. (30-

1982 CAMERO, V-8, 55,000 miles, good condition \$5,000 or best offer. 537-1534, ask for Wayne or 1966 CHEVY Van -- 1973 motor, many new parts, \$1,700 or best offer. 539-0104 or 539-2637. (32-36)

1978 DATSUN-Excellent, new tires, brakes, engine tuned-up, AM/FM. Call 537-8799 after 5:30 p.m. (32-

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster, six-cylinder, air condition ing, power steering. Excellent school car, \$795. Call 1-468-3535. (33-35) 1978 T-BIRD—Blue, power steering, power brakes, stereo, very clean. Call 539-9044, ask for Kendall.

1982 THUNDERBIRD, one owner, \$3,900. Call 537-

4272 or 539-9512. (33-35) 1971 VW Station Wagon—automatic, dependable, \$875. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (33tf)

1981 CHEVETTE-Four-speed, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, 50,000 miles. \$2,300. Call 539-0567 or 537-1107. (34-38)

FOR SALE-MISC

ATARI 800XL, 1050 drive, software, \$300. Casio MT-68 electronic keyboard, \$75. Radio Shack PC-2 1K pocket computer, \$75. Call 532-5136. (31-35)

Mexican Buffet Ramada Restaurant **Every Sunday** 5-7:30 p.m. \$3.95

ALPINE 7374, 5900, 3317, 8101, Harman Kardon CA260, CA240. Hatchback box speaker. Best aipment available. Reasonable offers. Robert, 537-4347. (32-36)

AMDEK 310A graphics monitor, \$70. Call Sara, 532-5712; after 5 p.m., 539-7616. (32-34) BICYCLES: MEN'S 10-speed; women's three-speed with double rack; 21 inch girls high rise (2). 776-

The Ritz Denison & Claflin 69¢

1/4 Hamburger Exp. Date 10/12 (with coupon)

537-3335 SINGER SLANT-O-Matic sewing machine. Call 776-

5243 after 6 p.m. (32-34) PRAIRIE HAY, \$1.50 per bale, will deliver. Call Doug,

532-6767 or Wamego, 1-456-7491. (33-37)

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GOING TO MARRY MY COUSIN!



3 Frosh's

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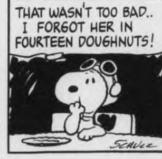
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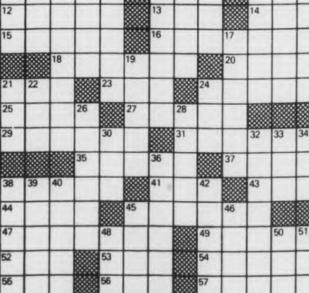


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10-10

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CRYPTOQUIP

NHZPWHO ZW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: RACER WHO MOVED NORTHEAST FROM SWEDEN CROSSED THE LAVISH FINNISH LINE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals P

KRAMER GUITAR with Red Strat body and Floyd Rose trem, \$350 negotiable. Peavey MX 130 watt guitar amp, \$250. Boss headphone guitar amp, like new, one year old, \$100. Call 537-8198. (33-35)

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FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 MUST SELL now! Two bedroom, one bath mobile

home. Ideal for college student or new family. Appliances, washer/dryer hookups, outdoor storage and patio deck. 539-7729. (31-34)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1983 YAMAHA 550XT-Great shape, 1,600 miles. 539-7527, ask for Jody. (32-34)

1982 KAWASAKI GPz550-New chain/sprocket

\$1,200/best offer. 776-7109 after 5 p.m., David/Rick.

GARAGE SALES

FOUR-FAMILY, 1528 University Drive, Friday 4-7 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.: Bar stools, Singer sewing machine, baby clothes, clothing, antiques, kitchen items, toys. (33-34)

SATURDAY 8 a.m.-?, 818 Smith, Northview: Bed frame, headboard; couch; dinette table, 4 chairs; gas heating stove/pipes; ladies' bowling ball, bag, shoes; 1975 Monte Carlo; kitchenwares; Avon bottles; cameras; baby/adult clothing; curtains/ bedspreads; much miscellaneous. (34)

HELP WANTED

13 3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/ year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA,

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Kitchen and Cashier Help Management Positions Available (Preferably food & science majors) Apply at store or call 539-3304

Cafe Latino

LAB ASSISTANTS for Pathology Laboratory. Parttime, 1-6 p.m. and full-time 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Send qualifications to Peterson Clinical Laboratory, P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. EOE. (31-37)

HAVE BASIC carpentry skills? Want to trade rent for work? Call Larry, 537-4648. (33-35)

Cashier and Grill Cook Four to Five Days a Week. Grill Experience preferred. Call Eddy, 537-3335

for interview.

WORK STUDY student secretary. Accurate typing. clerical skills. Learn word processing, databas programs. \$3.50 plus depending on experience. See/call Pam, Center for Aging, Fairchild #1, 532-

WANTED MALE or female for part-time position dairy help. Call 1-944-3641. (34-38)

MEN'S BLUE Seiko watch, left in McCain's 2nd floor men's restroom Saturday, October 4. Sentimental value. Please return. Call 539-4397 or return to Mc-

Cain Music Office. (31-34)

15 TIRED OF bingeing? Free seminar on Will Power and Weight Control, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, October

11th-All Seasons Motel. What have you got to

PERSONAL 16

SKYDIVERS KAREN, Ed, Brandt and Mike-We're behind you training for national competition. The Parachute Club.(33-34) TRI DELTA Diana — Congratulations on being chosen

for 1986-87 Rush Coordinator! We're so proud of you! Love, your sisters. (34) SIG EPS Mark, Brett, Chris, and Alan-We're going

back to the 50's and into the past, get ready for the biggest blast. We'll "Rock Around the Clock" Sat urday night boppin' til broad daylight. We'll preparty before, so don't be late says your Tri-Sigma

AGR CHRISTOPHER-So you've got a fuzzy face and you're wearing (ugh) boots—but olive juice anyway. I wanna Roulette with you! Love, Jill. (34) ALAWI ABU Hussein-Oklahoma was great, let's do

it again! Nafartiti. (34) HEY AL, Hope your new car has a portable steering like the Tempo! (34)

SMADING, WE'LL catch a wave with Tri Sigmacontinue to party with your parents, sister, Anne too-more fun than you'll remember! Love, Lisa.

HEY TRI-Delts-Pack your bags, and get ready to fly, don't let today's airport function pass you by. De-parture time-4. Love, the Pikes. P.S. Remember "It just doesn't matter!" (34)

BUNNEYMAN-HAPPY Anniversary! I love you and hope to see you Sunday. BW. (34)

TRI SIGMA Party Goers-Hoppin' N Boppin'twisting to the tunes, poodle skirts, bobbi socks and blue suede shoes. The 50's are back and we're all going spastic—including Max Headroom at our Coke-a-Cola Classic. (34)

MARK LARSON-We'll celebrate one year of great times along with the Coke-Cola classic. A night you won't forget. Happy Anniversary to no average guy. Love, Edie. (34)

SIGMA TRI and Sigma Chi-Let's show them all who's really got that Purple Pride! Here's to a great Homecoming. (34)

HUTCH GIRL—For the past year you have made my life sparkle and shine, thanks. Love, the Hick. (34) SNUGGLEPUSS M.S. - Romancing '86-'87. Down in only one catagory. We'll come back. Fantasy 111389. Love, S. Marvin. (34)

MARLATT RADIO Rockers: A very long distance thanx! You sang the "Stripes" off those sleepy Stillwater coeds. Happy trails to you in your pink Cadillacs. Sincerely, Chicago's Rock 'n Monk. (34) KD ALL Stars-Congratulations Linda Bogner, Denise Otte and Marsha Page on being selected for the TKE Powder-Puff All Star game. AOT, the

mbers. (34) NEW KD Pledges-We welcome Alayne Ward, Sondre Grimm, Karen Riffel, Susan Reimer, Elizabeth Gingrich and Julie Basqail into our sisterhood. AOT, the members. (34)

BIG BASH Flash #1, to the men of K-State. Keep your calendars open, October 25th is the date. Hope to see you at the Reunion. Gamma Alpha. (34)

AGR ROULETTER Dates Julie, Jill, Karin, and Nikki—first clue: You think you're better, you think you've won; It's now our turn, to have some fun. At 6 o'clock the chase begins, you'll have to finish to know who wins. It's a place where all the cowboys play, K-Mart, chicken and Bud on the way. So come on Theta's, let's have some fun; get your car in gear and get on the run. (34)

PHI GAMS: Be ready to jam today at 3, instead of Slim's—at the Horse we will be. Let's keep the tra-diton by meeting for jiff'n. Love, the KD's. (34)

LINDA AND Susan, the two most important women of my life; Thanks for being there when I needed you-Love, Shane. (34)

MICHELE, THANKS for being so special to me. I need you! Your Hub. (What's got into you?). (34)

MARI-I'M in love with you and would really like to go out with you. How about a date Saturday night? Your favorite nerd. (34)

BANANA...UM...um...I hope you "really" have a good show tonight! Love, your favorite cripple. (34) DIAMOND, AFTER extensive and tedious investiga-

tion, my 6th sense concluded that you scored 44%. P.R.W. (34) CHOPPER GARYBEAR—Quarterly report received with excellent ratings. Forecast for next fiscal quarter even better. I'm happy we capitalize time

according to SAP instead of expensing it. ILY. KDAMB. (34) JENNY THE Cheerleader-Sparkling conversation and contemplating the cosmos sucks! I want you

for your body. Let's make this weekend a gas with lots of tsielovatsaing. Tank. (34) AXE-ALPHA Chi Epsilon-The AXE has swung, it's in full swing; we visited the girls, but were never seen. But we are here, and here to stay; and we'll be

back another day. So don't forget about what you've heard, 'cause AXE is here and here for good! (34) DELTS JIM and Larry-You guys are the greatest. I'm

glad you're my "kids." Your mom, Dana. (34) MEN OF AGR, have a partying time at Rouletter. Love

TKE KELLY and Greg-To the barn party we're rarin' to go, bring lots of booze cause we don't drink slow. Get ready for a knee slappin' hell of a time, well, that mighty fine! - Ann and Mel. (34)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIKE TO share modern, bright, spacious three bedroom apartment near campus with one or two roommates (male or female). Prefer single, nonmokers with communal living experience. Call Theo, 532-6387, 539-6972. (31-34)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Mature, responsible, non-smoker for three bedroom duplex, washer, dryer, microwave, dishwasher, and storage. In quiet neighborhood, \$133.33 per month plus one-third utilities. Call Suzie at 532-6436; after 5 p.m.,

539-9293. (31-34) MALE ROOMMATE ten blocks from campus. Place to put a horse. \$150 plus one-third utilities. 539-

ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible, non-smoker for nice two bedroom apartment, completely furnished, fireplace and dishwasher. In quiet neighborhood. Call 537-9439. (33-37)

ROOM FOR rent in two bedroom at 238 Westwood,

yard/parking, \$145/month plus utilities. Quiet neighborhood. 539-3835. (34-37)

SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (27tf) RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters profes-

sionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

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look forward to our associa-

tion with the University

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Lee Ross, Owner FREE SET of spark plugs with a tune-up on your im-

539-8633, ask for Curt. (31-34)

mation. (33-37) MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, disserta-tions, manuscripts, term papers. (33-35)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Wor-ship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9 a.m. (34)

day, 7 p.m. (34) First United Methodist Church 612 Poyntz 8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month

John D. Stoneking Pastor set and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45

a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. (34) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.,; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office,

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church. 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison

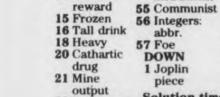
WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton. teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (34) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 Col-

lege Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744, (34)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

776-9427. (34)



23 Cargo unit 24 Worries 25 Palm type 27 Reserved 29 From that place

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46 Tennis term 48 Author Fleming 50 Actress Dawber

DISSERTATIONS RESUMES (with cover letters)

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port car at J & L Auto Service. Call 1-494-2388, St. George (offer ends October 15, 1986). (29-37)

NEED ODD jobs done? We'll do them for you! Hard workers, low prices. Call 539-9701, ask for Taylor. (30-34) WORD PROCESSING using software which in-cludes spelling checker. Reasonable rates. Call

WORKING ON a paper? Word processing, reason able rates. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. Call for infor-

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednes-

8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun-

9:45 a.m. Church School

539-3921. (34)

(the white building with the two red doors). (34)

transportation daytime call 776-0424. (34) Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (34)

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MUST SELL now! Two bedroom, one bath mobile

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539-7527, ask for Jody. (32-34)

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HELP WANTED

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1983 YAMAHA 550XT-Great shape, 1,600 miles.

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\$1,200/best offer. 776-7109 after 5 p.m., David/Rick.

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OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year around. Europe,

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HAVE BASIC carpentry skills? Want to trade rent for work? Call Larry, 537-4648. (33-35)

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Four to Five Days a Week.

Grill Experience preferred.

Call Eddy, 537-3335

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WORK STUDY student secretary. Accurate typing,

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SMADING, WE'LL catch a wave with Tri Sigma-

HEY TRI-Delts—Pack your bags, and get ready to fly, don't let today's airport function pass you by. Departure time—4. Love, the Pikes. P.S. Remember

continue to party with your parents, sister, Anne

too-more fun than you'll remember! Love, Lisa.

behind you training for national competition. The Parachute Club.(33-34)

for 1986-87 Rush Coordinator! We're so proud of

11th-All Seasons Motel. What have you got to

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"It just doesn't matter!" (34)

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programs. \$3.50 plus depending on experience. See/call Pam, Center for Aging, Fairchild #1, 532-

time, 1-6 p.m. and full-time 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Send

qualifications to Peterson Clinical Laboratory, P.O.

13

SATURDAY 8 a.m.-?, 818 Smith, Northview: Bed

327 Poyntz

776-7983

Governor includes students in PRIDE recognition event

By CANDY LEONARD Collegian Reporter

More than 100 young people will get a taste of K-State Saturday in connection with the Governor's PRIDE program recognition day, said Nancy Hause, assistant director of New Student Programs.

The Governor's PRIDE program is a community-oriented program stressing community improvement. It is a cooperative effort of the University's Extension Service and the Kansas Department of Economic Development.

While adults are participating in workshops and activities throughout the afternoon, young people can attend a special program offered through the new campus visitations unit, Hause said.

The event will begin with a buffet luncheon in the Union Catskellar and a performance by the Manhattan High jazz band, "The Blue Notes."

'We're dividing the young people into six groups to rotate through the tour of the colleges," Hause said.

Each college will make a 15-minute presentation to the groups. The College of Agriculture is featuring its bakery science program in "Eating Around the Doughnut Hole." The College of Architecture and

Design is presenting a light show at the Heliodon in Seaton Hall. This dome is used to show how a building looks under different light conditions, Hause said.

Microcomputer analysis will be discussed by the College of Business Administration, and the College of Engineering will be demonstrating robotics.

Different teaching stations will be set up by the College of Education, and the College of Human Ecology will cover opportunities in hotel and restaurant management, Hause

The final program, sponsored by the Department of Speech and the College of Arts and Sciences, will consist of make-up demonstrations, excerpts from recent productions and sign language set to music.

"The young people will join the adults in Forum Hall for a show by the K-State Singers at 4:30," Hause

The Governor's PRIDE awards banquet begins at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. University President Jon Wefald will fill in for Gov. John Carlin and present cash awards given by leading businesses .

Senate hears bills of support for changes in constitution

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate heard first readings on three bills Thursday night at its regular meeting in the Big Eight Room.

The bills were proposed by the State and Community Affairs Committee concerning liquor by the drink, pari-mutuel betting and a state lottery.

The committee believes Student Senate should act as a gauge of student opinion and support these

issues. Students' opinions were based on a poll published in The Collegian last month.

Mike Riley, senior in political science, said the purpose of the bill was to "approve of these issues on behalf of the students.'

The proposed bills will be voted on next Thursday at the senate meeting. Jim Akin, associate director of career planning and placement, joined the senate as its faculty representative. He will continue to sit in on the meetings for the rest of the year.

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52)

NEW OIL controlling skin conditioner especially for oily skin. Mary Kay Cosmetics, Janet Milliken, MARIE'S COSTUMES, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Oc-

tober hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 9 p.m.; Sundays 1-5 p.m. Parking in rear. (27-49)

FREE—CREDIT for Juniors and Seniors. Union Ta-ble, October 8-10, 8:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m. by Sears and KSU Marching Band. (32-34)

JOIN THE **Irresistible Force:**

The Kansas Army National Guard needs you! If you're a High School Junior, Senior, or Grad. between the ages of 17 and 35, you can become part of the IRRESISTIBLE FORCE.

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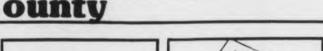
Repayment Program *And Earn Over \$1,200 per year

Part-Time For Information Call: SFC Don Hash (913)537-4108 day

(913)537-2478 night PI SIGMA Epsilon, a national fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, is having an orientation meeting on Monday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. All majors welcome. For more information, contact John at 537-2603. (34)

By Berke Breathed

Bloom County











Garfield

BASSELOPE!

By Jim Davis







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ACROSS 1 Aqueduct events 6 Modern music

style 9 Health resort 12 Marketplace

13 Zsa Zsa's sister 14 Waiter's

reward 15 Frozen 16 Tall drink 18 Heavy 20 Cathartic

drug 21 Mine output

23 Cargo unit 24 Worries 25 Palm type 27 Reserved 29 From that

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a debt 41 Throw the shot 43 Meadow

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Yesterday's answer 10-10

17 Pantry shelves

19 Doctor, at times 21 East, in Berlin

22 Cheer 24 Evergreen 26 Available in emergencies 28 Cause

trouble 30 Artificially shy

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10-10

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life sparkle and shine, thanks. Love, the Hick. (34) SNUGGLEPUSS M.S.-Romancing '86-'87. Down in only one catagory. We'll come back. Fantasy 111389. Love, S. Marvin. (34) MARLATT RADIO Rockers: A very long distance thanx! You sang the "Stripes" off those sleepy Stillwater coeds. Happy trails to you in your pink

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NEW KD Piedges—We welcome Alayne Ward, Son-dre Grimm, Karen Riffel, Susan Reimer, Elizabeth Gingrich and Julie Basqall into our sisterhood. BIG BASH Flash #1, to the men of K-State. Keep your

calendars open, October 25th is the date. Hope to

see you at the Reunion. Gamma Alpha. (34) AGR ROULETTER Dates Julie, Jill, Karin, and Nikki-first clue: You think you're better, you think you've won; it's now our turn, to have some fun. At 6 o'clock the chase begins, you'll have to finish to know who wins. It's a place where all the cowboys play, K-Mart, chicken and Bud on the way. So com on Thata's let's have some fun; get your car in gear

and get on the run. (34) PHI GAMS: Be ready to jam today at 3, instead of Slim's-at the Horse we will be. Let's keep the traditon by meeting for Jiff'n. Love, the KD's. (34)

LINDA AND Susan, the two most important women of my life; Thanks for being there when I needed you-Love, Shane. (34)

MICHELE, THANKS for being so special to me. I need you! Your Hub. (What's got into you?). (34) Rose trem, \$350 negotiable. Peavey MX 130 watt guitar amp, \$250. Boss headphone guitar amp, like guitar amp, \$250. Boss headphone guitar amp, like new, one year old, \$100. Call 537-8198. (33-35)

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lots of tsielovatsaing. Tank. (34) AXE-ALPHA Chi Epsilon-The AXE has swung, it's in full swing; we visited the girls, but were never seen. But we are here, and here to stay; and we'll be back another day. So don't forget about what you've heard, 'cause AXE is here and here for

good! (34) DELTS JIM and Larry-You guys are the greatest. I'm

glad you're my "kids." Your mom, Dana. (34) MEN OF AGR, have a partying time at Rouletter. Love

TKE KELLY and Greg-To the barn party we're rarin' to go, bring lots of booze cause we don't drink slow. Get ready for a knee slappin' hell of a time, fine! -Ann and Mel. (34)

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CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (34) First United Methodist Church 612 Povntz

8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking Pastor

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. (34) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45

a.m.,; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison

College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (34) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison

(the white building with the two red doors). (34) WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For

transportation daytime call 776-0424. (34) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (34)

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come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (34) ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz. Com

munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (34)

NRTPI URRX ZE TJEHL, KWO JRLE KWO JKW-OHGRWZTG

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals P

Plane

Continued from Page 1

worked for Southern Air Transport. At the news conference, Capt. Ricardo Wheelock, chief of intelligence of the Nicaraguan army, was asked if Hasenfus had been treated well since his capture Mon-

"Hasenfus is being treated under the best possible conditions...for a prisoner of war," Wheelock said. Nicaraguan officials have said

Hasenfus faces up to 30 years in prison, although no charges have been filed.

U.S. Consul-General Donald Tyson met for two hours Thursday with officials at the Nicaraguan Foreign

Asked when the Sandinistas would allow U.S. officials to see Hasenfus,

man from our consul, and that is to

keep the pressure on," Abrams said.

"I'm confident they (the San-

dinistas) are telling him, 'If you say

the things we want to hear, you'll be

in prison for 30 years," he added.

"If you don't cooperate, you'll be

He also claimed that the San-

dinistas allowed Hasenfus' wife to

visit him for only 30 seconds since

she flew to Managua from her

Wisconsin home after the Sunday

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out in no time."

Continued from Page 1

Tyson said: "I really don't have anything to say.'

Hasenfus' wife, Sally, accompanied U.S. officials to the Foreign Ministry, but did not leave with them. She arrived in Managua on Wednesday night.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Angela Saballos said the bodies of the three men killed in the crash would be returned to their families. One victim has not identified.

Nicaragua sent the United States a note of protest Wednesday and called on the Reagan administration "to abandon its politics of force, threats and intervention in Central American and accept the path of dialogue."

In Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest of the Contra groups, said the men on the plane had worked with them since 1984.

plane crash. Abrams insisted that the resupply operation was carried out exclusively by private citizens.

"This was not a U.S. government operation," he said. "It was not U.S. financed. It was not CIA."

The FBI inquiry was touched off by the downing last Sunday of an American-manned C-123 cargo plane in southern Nicaragua. The aircraft reportedly had been based in Florida.

The Neutrality Act forbids private individuals from carrying out military expeditions from U.S. soil against countries which are not at war with the United States.

disappointed with some of the questions the members asked Travis. "I'd rather have seen it subjective,

athletic fee.

Roger Haymaker, junior in

"The decision is probably going to be up to the student body in the end," he said. "There are so many opinions here, that it will probably be comthe (Student) Senate, then a referen-

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Fee

Continued from Page 1

not objective," he said of the meeting. Ligon said he hadn't made a decision yet, but liked the idea of an

"But whether it fits here at K-State, I don't know," he said.

"I like the way Travis is handling it," he said. "If he wasn't thinking about the students, he would have pushed for it (the fee) last year. In the end, it's inevitable that it will come down to a referendum."

business administration, agreed.

promised in committee, then go to

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Haymaker said he thought the attitude at the task force meeting 'swayed back and forth as the ques-

tions changed.

"I think he's got a tough position," he said of Travis. "Sure, they (the athletic department) can come to us for money, but I don't know if it should come from us. I haven't made a decision as of yet," Haymaker

"I see problems," said political science senior Kirk Caraway. "It doesn't seem justified in a school this small for an athletic department to have a budget that big.

Caraway said the task force should check into the students' financial situations before making a decision.

"It may appear I'm leaning one way right now, but only because we've only looked at one side of the spectrum," he said.

"If somebody can prove to me that most people can afford this fee, that may convince me."

Folk said the task force will begin focusing on whether students can afford an athletic fee and "if they should have to afford it."

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Forum

Continued from Page 3

South Africa has more than 50 percent of all world deposits of several minerals deemed strategic to the United States, he said.

It holds 75 percent of the platinum group mineral deposits in the world, Rosenberg said. The Soviet Union has the remaining 25 percent.

He pointed out that the recent sanctions passed by Congress didn't include a ban on the import of strategic minerals.

The United States is approaching sanctions with a "double-face," he

"We'll sanction you (South Africa) as long as it hurts you and not us," Rosenberg said.

Dealings between the United States and the South African government have been affected mainly by

the perspective from which the United States views South Africa, he

The American perspective is a global view coming from playing a superpower role, he said.

"We look at the areas that affect us the most," Rosenberg said. Africa in general had been largely

ignored before the 1960s because the African states were viewed as extensions of European relations, he said. After many African nations gained their independence from colonial rulers, South Africa was seen as a

stabilizing force against any com-

munist governments which might emerge in the area, Rosenberg said. It was a policy of "benign neglect" which was a name given to relations with South Africa during the administration of President Richard M.

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Nixon, he said.

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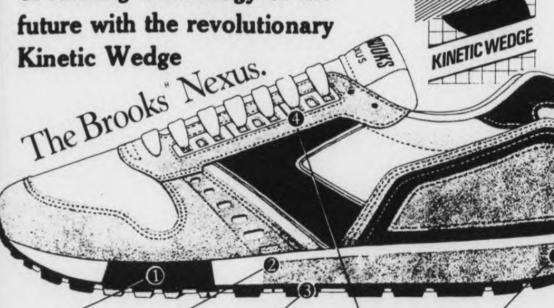
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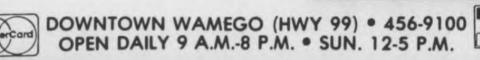
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Topeka Ka



Picking Up

The Sigma Lambda Chi construction science honorary spent Sunday afternoon cleaning up Pillsbury Crossing. See Page 5.





Cloudy

Cloudy with a 20 percent chance for light rain today. Highs 45 to 50. Light east winds. Clearing tonight.

Sports



Weathered Out

The K-State Soccer Club loses out in the eighth annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament this weekend in Kansas City, Mo. See Page 7.

66612

Kansas Collegian

Monday October 13, 1986

.....

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 35

Captured American to be tried

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega says that an American captured after a rebel supply plane was shot down will be tried soon, but it still was not clear Sunday what charges would be filed against him.

The president made his first comments on the Oct. 5 downing of a C-123 transport over southern Nicaragua in a nationally broadcast town meeting Saturday.

Ortega angrily denounced what he called the "direct participation" of the U.S. government in aiding guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Ortega later told reporters that Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., will be tried soon in the

People's Courts.

"In a very short time, I mean quickly, he will be sent to the appropriate courts to be judged," he

other Sandinist officials have said Hasenfus could face up to 30 years in prison. The People's Courts were formed after the leftist Sandinist National Liberation Front came to power in July 1979, ending 42 years of government by the rightist, pro-

American Somoza dynasty.

The president said documents found in the C-123's wreckage proved the U.S. role. "There are no doubts about the involvement of the United States in all these actions," Ortega

President Reagan and other officials have denied any U.S. government involvement in the flight.

But Ortega said U.S. officials "stimulate terrorist actions such as this, but when people die they do not take responsibility for the action. ... They just call them heroes."

Ortega said other Americans helping the insurgents, known as Contras, would end up in prison or be killed. The remains of the American pilot and co-pilot of the plane, who died in the crash, were sent home

"If the United States makes the mistake of invading Nicaragua, that is how American soldiers will end up—dead or prisoners of the Nicaraguan people," Ortega said.

Sandinist troops seized Hasenfus last Monday. He had his first meeting Friday with U.S. consul Donald Tyson.

Hasenfus said Thursday he took part in 10 supply flights from El Salvador and Honduras for rebels inside Nicaragua and that the CIA was involved in the operation.

The Central Intelligence Agency armed and trained the Contras from 1981 to 1984.



Leaf stretch

Staff/Jim Dietz

Kim Peterson, Manhattan, reaches to get a leaf from a tree while gathering leaves Sunday on the KSU Tree Walk. Peterson was collecting leaves for her botany class at Manhattan High School.

U.S., Russian leaders adjourn without pact

By The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, on the verge of an agreement to destroy all their offensive nuclear weapons over the next 10 years, ended their summit in disappointment Sunday over a dispute concerning the testing of American "Star Wars" technology.

The hangup involved the Soviets' insistence that research on the antimissile system be confined to laboratory work. Reagan declared, "This we could not and will not do,"

Gorbachev said that he made "very serious, unprecedented concessions and accepted compromises that are unprecedented." But he said there was a "rupture" over U.S. insistence on being allowed to test space weapons outside the laboratory. "Who was going to accept that?" he said. "It would have taken a madman to accept that."

The Iceland impasse was so complete that the leaders did not set a date for a third superpower meeting, and the future of arms control talks was left in doubt.

Gorbachev told reporters "the Americans came to this meeting empty handed," and top Soviet official Georgi Arbatov described the summit here as "the dead end to which they (the Americans) have driven the whole issue of arms control."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the two sides had verbally agreed to slash long-range missile and bomber aresenals in half in five years and completely by 1996. In addition, they were prepared to eliminate all but 100 medium-range missiles on each side — including all those deployed in Europe — during the first five-year phase and the balance of those in 1996 as well, Shultz said.

"A tremendous amount of headway was made," he told a news conference here, "but in the end we couldn't make it."

The problem: U.S. insistence on proceeding with testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) with the idea of using it a decade from now as an "insurance policy" to prevent any enemy from launching a successful nuclear strike, Shultz said.

Shultz said U.S. leaders were "deeply disappointed" in the outcome. His early evening statement, the first word on the summit outcome, followed hours of high hopes built upon statements of progress issued by both sides.

Gorbachev told reporters in his post-summit news conference, as he did after the 1985 Geneva summit, that "the world situation is very dangerous" and that "there is a shortage of new thinking" among U.S. arms control experts. Nonetheless, he said the progress in some areas amounted to "substantial gains here

in Reykjavik."
Reagan, talking to American military personnel at Keflavik Naval Air Base just before he boarded Air Force One for the nearly six-hour ride back to Washington, said the two sides had "moved toward agreement" on drastic reductions in intermediate-range weapons in Europe and Asia and on other issues.

But, the president said, "there remained at the end of our talks one area of disagreement ... The Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for 10 years the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of the free world."

Shultz told reporters, "The two leaders just decided they were not able to agree. At that point, the two leaders, being unable to agree, adjourned."

See SUMMIT, Page 9

Free club memberships raise legal questions at state level

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

Area clubs have been distributing and offering through the mail free club cards, which may be illegal, according to the state director of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Agency.

Kansas Statute 41-2601 states: "No membership may be granted within 10 days of the application. Each membership must be renewable annually upon payment of the annual dues of at least \$10."

John Lamb, ABC state director, said money collected from the sales of club cards is kept by the establishment, but that sales tax must be paid on each membership sold.

Two Manhattan club owners said they believe that if they pay taxes on the cards, they can give them away. Greg Salavar, part-owner of Rocky Mountain Bonkers, said he was told by Dean Campbell, owner of Campbell Distributors, that giving away

club cards and paying taxes on them

"As long as we pay taxes on the cards, we can do it," Salavar said.
Campbell said he didn't tell

Salavar paying taxes on free club cards was legal. "I don't think I've ever given him that message," Campbell said. "The

regulation is that there's a minimum of \$10 plus sales tax."

Campbell Distributors sells Anheuser Busch products in the

Anheuser Busch products in the Manhattan area.

Don Ramey owner of Mannequins

Don Ramey, owner of Mannequins and Bushwacker's, said he was told by the ABC that giving away club cards and paying taxes on them was

"I talked to the ABC a couple of years ago and they told me it was legal to give away memberships as long as I paid the taxes on them," Ramey said.

"He certainly is misinformed," said Jack Richardson, chief of enforcement for ABC.

"I checked it out with the Department of Revenue, too, and they said the same thing," Ramey said of giving away memberships.

He said he may have spoken with someone at the Department of Revenue about giving away club cards as many as eight years ago.

Barbara Clark, public information officer at the Department of Revenue, said ABC is a division of the department and, therefore, goes by the same interpretation of the

"We would have to concur with Mr. Lamb," she said. "The gentleman (Ramey) from Manhattan is

wrong."

Bushwacker's sent letters to at least eight sororities offering to buy club cards for seniors over 21 years old, according to social chairwomen and sorority presidents interviewed.

The letter said, "We would like to show our appreciation for your patronage over the past few years, Bushwacker's would like to buy your graduating seniors a year's membership to our club."

See CARDS, Page 10

Hayden's student support growing

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Government Editor

A second Collegian poll indicates Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike Hayden is gaining continued support among students before the Nov. 4 election.

Kansas Speaker of the House Hayden has widened his lead over Democratic candidate Lt. Gov. Tom Docking to a nearly 21-percent margin, an increase of 2.5 percent from the first Collegian poll, published

Sept. 15.

The results of the random poll of 427 students show Hayden with 49.9 percent of the students' votes, with Docking receiving 29 percent. Of the students polled, 21.1 per-

cent were undecided.

Since the last poll, there are 15.6 percent fewer undecided, with Hayden gaining 57.7 percent of the previously undecided

students.

The first poll showed Hayden with 40.9 percent of the students' votes, Docking with

22.4 percent and 36.7 percent undecided.

The respondents were asked the following questions: If you were to vote today, would you be for or against pari-mutuel betting? If you were to vote today, would you be for or

against the state lottery? If you were to vote today, would you be for or against liquor-by-the-drink? Mike Hayden is the Republican candidate for governor, Tom Docking is the Democratic candidate for governor. If you were to vote today, which would you vote for?

Of the students polled, 51 percent of the respondents are male and 49 percent female. Eighty-three percent are undergraduates and 17 percent graduate students. Fifty-eight percent of the students polled are registered to vote, with 14 percent still planning to register before the Tuesday deadline. Eighteen percent say they will not register to vote in this election.

When asked about the issues placed on the Nov. 4 ballot, student opinion is even stronger than in last month's poll.

If the lottery measure is passed, it would allow for the establishment of a state lottery as Missouri and Colorado now have.

The enactment of a state lottery in Kansas was favored by 83.4 percent of the students polled, 11.7 percent were against the measure, and 4.9 percent were undecided about the lottery.

In the last Collegian poll, 75.9 percent of

the students were in favor of a state lottery,

against the state lottery? If you were to vote today, would you be for or against liquor-by-the-drink? Mike Hayden is the Republican 15 percent were against it, and 9.1 percent were undecided.

This poll shows the passage of the lottery

was legal.

has gained 7.5 percentage points.

Pari-mutuel betting would allow the state to build race tracks and other facilities allowing limited gambling in Kansas.

Pari-mutuel betting was favored by a majority of the students. In favor of parimutuel betting were 76.5 percent of the students. Against the measure were 15.4 percent, and 8.1 percent were undecided.

The last poll showed 70 percent of the students in favor of pari-mutuel betting, 14.7 percent against and 15.3 undecided.

The passage of the liquor-by-the-drink measure would mean the end of private reciprocal clubs on the basis of a county-by-county vote. In counties favoring the measure, bars that now must be within the club system could become open bars for those 21 years old or older.

Liquor-by-the-drink was favored by 78.9 percent of the students, with 16.3 percent against the measure and 4.8 undecided.

In the last poll, 68 percent of the students were in favor of liquor-by-the-drink, 21 percent were against it, and 11 percent were undecided.

Election Collegian Poll

The Candidates

Mike Hayden For: 49.9%





Tom Docking For: 29%

Undecided: 21.1%

The Issues

Liquor by the Drink Pari-Mutue

For: 78.9% Against: 16.3% Undecided: 4.8% Pari-Mutuel Betting

For: 76.5% Against: 15.4% Undecided: 8.1% For: 83.4% Against: 11.7% Undecided: 4.9%

NATIONAL

Pilots with DUIs continue to fly

PITTSBURGH - As many as 16,000 airplane pilots may be continuing to fly even though their automobile drivers licenses have been revoked or suspended for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, according to a published report.

As many as 1,000 of them may be commercial pilots, The Pitt-

sburgh Press said Sunday.

A study by the Inspector General's office of the Department of Transportation compared a list of 700,049 aviators with the names of 4 million motorists listed with the National Drivers Registry as having their licenses suspended or revoked since 1960 for driving under the influence.

The study, now being reviewed by the Federal Aviation Administration, was called "surprising and alarming" by a Department of Transportation official, who declined to allow the newspaper to publish his name.

"Most of them are private or business pilots, but about a thousand are Class 1, or commercial, pilots," the DOT official said.

Texas mansions join auction block

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas - Mansions valued at six figures are joining thousands of modest tract houses on the auction block as economic hard times stir up a blizzard of foreclosure notices in virtually every neighborhood in Texas.

In the Dallas suburbs of Highland Park and University Park, speculators who once struck gold by redeveloping lots are left holding half-million-dollar palaces that nobody wants to buy.

Seventy-seven foreclosures have been posted in the "Park Cities" this year, compared to 14 for all of 1985, according to Foreclosure Listing Service Inc.

In River Oaks and Hedwick Village, Houston neighborhoods where Mercedes are more common than crab grass, mansions are going at fire sale prices by hard-pressed owners who seek to get out with credit and reputation intact.

Residential foreclosures in Houston increased from 9,075 in 1984 to 17.393 in 1985, said Nicki Brandt of Baca Publications, a Houston firm that reports on real estate activity. She said through eight months of

1986, there were 16,703 foreclosures in the area. More than 40,000 properties have gone on the foreclosure auction block in the last two years in Texas as the energy, agriculture and real estate industries slump, and several times that number have been "posted," or notified of intent to foreclose.

REGIONAL

State official supervises Hays bank

HAYS - The state bank commissioner has taken charge of the Hays State Bank, which will provide strict supervision while regulators consider an offer to sell the bank, according to letters sent

But banking officials said they were concerned that depositors might make a run on the bank, which would deplete deposits and jeopardize the impending sale.

"I would hope they (depositors) know that a run contributes to the problems," said Assistant Bank Commissioner Mike Heitman.

Each account in the Hays State Bank, amounts to less than \$100,000. That's the level at which the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. provides insurance, meaning no depositors would risk losing any money, banking officials said.

Stockholders last week were mailed copies of letters informing them that the state had taken control of the bank Sept. 18.

INTERNATIONAL

Iran commando units attack Iraq

by Kurdish guerrillas struck deep inside Iraq for the second time in 24 hours, killing hundreds of Iraqi troops, while Iraq announced its warplanes bombed two Iranian cities.

an attack against military bases in Koi Sanjaq and Altun Kopru, north of the oil center of Kirkuk, which was attacked the previous

"Hundreds of Iraqi troops were killed while security bases, a local headquarters of Iraq's ruling Baath Party as well as fuel storage centers and power installations were destroyed," said the broadcast,

monitored in London. Koi Sanjaq and Altun Kopru are Kurdish towns in the Kurdistan mountains of northeast Iraq, within 80 miles of the border with Iran.

There was no immediate Iraqi comment on the latest attacks. But Iraq said its planes hit Shiraz and Isfahan in Iran on Sunday and that it had launched an overnight raid on a large maritime target off Iran's coast.

Six African leaders declare war

MAPUTO, Mozambique - Leaders from six southern African nations said after a one-day summit Sunday that South Africa had concentrated its forces along the borders of Mozambique and Zimbabwe and was preparing for war.

South Africa has already embarked on the road of fascism and of war against the peoples of southern Africa," the leaders of the socalled Front Line states said in a declaration issued Sunday night. They called on "all the peoples and governments of the world to

block South Africa's race towards generalized war.' The statement added: "South African forces are concentrated along the borders with Mozambique and Zimbabwe, and commando units have infiltrated to carry out acts of terrorism in Mozambique." South Africa regularly stations troops along its borders to prevent

incursions by guerrillas of the African National Congress. Mozambique said in a communique Saturday that South Africa was planning an air raid to help overthrow the government and had secretly sent a commando force into the capital.

China redesigns investment policy

PEKING - China, responding to complaints that its poor investment climate is driving away foreign business, announced it will lower taxes, guarantee operating autonomy and reduce red tape for foreign enterprises.

In a document published by the official Xinhua News Agency on Sunday, the government listed 22 provisions "for the encouragement of foreign investment."

The provisions specify that investors will be able to hire and fire their workers free from interference from local officials.

Foreign enterprises will also have the right to appeal what they feel are arbitrary fees and regulations by local officials, a common

They will receive tax breaks, be exempt from some subsidies that have driven up the cost of labor, have access to bank loans and have priority in obtaining water and other infrastructure needs

The new provisions are restricted mainly to two types of foreign enterprises, those manufacturing products designed for export and those bringing advanced technology into the country.

However, the level of investment declined this year, partly from rising dissatisfaction with artificially high labor and operating costs, inability to get needed parts and material, and difficulty in repatriating profits due to China's lack of foreign exchange.

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran said Sunday its commando units backed

Iran's official Tehran Radio said the Saturday night operation was

PI SIGMA EPSILON will have an orientation

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOTER REGISTRATION is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Tuesday in the SGS Office and is sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-87

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs afternoon

teachers for elementary-age students. For more information, contact the main desk at UFM, 532-5560, by Wednesday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications are available in the College of Arts and Sciences Office, Eisenhower 116. LOST AND FOUND will be from 9:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday near the Catskeller.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARD APPLICATIONS for \$500 are available in Ackert 233. The application deadline is Dec. 5.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY APPLICANTS FOR 1987: There will be a discussion of the application process from 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 114.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

meeting at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Beecham Products will present "Advancement in the '80s with Beecham."

HUMAN ECOLOGY CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will show the video tapes, "Interview Preparation" and "The Interview," at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

RETAIL FLORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will have a

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have pledge ceremonies at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS PROMOTION AND PUBLICITY meets at 7 p.m. at Kite's Bar & Grille, 619 N. 12th

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MORNING at McCain Auditoriu

Registration in McCain Lobby

Student Publications Stidesho Pete Souza-White House Photographe

Darryl Heikes-Photographer at U

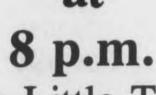
All K-State students and faculty with valid I.D.'s are invited to attend the AWAKS Photography Seminar Wednesday, October 15, 1986.

	Linuoliabinis inc. Liestoem	
noon o	Jim Richardson-Special Projects Editor at the Denver Post	
	"Documentary Photography" including "Cuba, Kansas"	
noon to	1:20	
NOON i	Little Theater—K-State Union	III.
2:20	John Sleezer-Staff Photographer at the Philadelphia Inquirer	
	National Geographic Internship "In to Africa"	ll .
2:45	Dave Kaup-Chief Photographer at the Olathe (Kan.) Daily News	
	"Cameras in the Courtroom"	
3:45	Panel Discussion moderated by Dr. Carol Oukrop on Ethics in Photography	
	Gary Haynes-Assistant Managing Editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer	
	Tim Janicke-Picture Editor at the Kansas City Times	
	John Bock-Staff Photographer at the Topeka Capital-Journal	
	Sam Greene-Co-owner of the Delores (Colo.) Star	
3:45 to	4:00	
4.15	Andy Nation Contest Distance by Sec.	

PI SIGMA EPSILON

National Professional Fraternity in Marketing, Sales Management and Selling invites ALL MAJORS to an Orientation Meeting

Tonight





Union Little Theatre National Professional Fraternity in Marketing, Sales Management and Sellin

Kidnappers' cousin being held in Kuwait

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The kidnappers of three American hostages in Beirut are cousins of a prisoner being held by the Kuwait government, Newsweek magazine reported.

While they have demanded the release of 17 prisoners, unidentified intelligence sources indicated the kidnappers might settle for the freedom of just three Lebanese Shiite Moslems, including their cousin, who have been sentenced to death, the magazine reported in its Oct. 20

Newsweek cited information from intelligence and diplomatic sources, the families of hostages and "soundings in Beirut" as the basis for its story.

The cousin was identified as a bomb maker, Mustafa Yousef, who also uses the Christian alias of Elias Fuad Saab.

The kidnappers, who sign their communiques Islamic Jihad, are members of a family called the Mugniyahs, part of the Musawi clan led by Hussein Musawi from the Bekaa, the magazine said.

Three Americans are held hostage: Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for Associated Press: agriculturist Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., and hospital administrator David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif.

In October 1985, Islamic Jihad released blurred photographs of what it said was the body of hostage William Buckley, who had been captive for about 19 months. It said he was killed in retaliation for Israel's air raid that month on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in

Newsweek said, however, that administration officials believe Buckley died of pneumonia and other complications as the result of an especially brutal torture ses-

After his death, the kidnappers semed to pay closer attention to the health of the others, the magazine reported.

The first months of captivity for Anderson, 38, were the worst, and his anger and stubborn streak marked him for frequent beatings and threats.

For the first three weeks, he was chained to a bed and threatened with death if he uttered a single word. After Anderson angrily answered one threat with an expletive, he was beaten, kicked and tortured for six months with taunts that his family and government had abandoned him.

Later, however, he was allowed to watch a videotape made by his family on a TV set brought into his cell.

He has repeatedly refused to make scripted appearances his captors have demanded of him, but when they let him read about the Reagan administration's efforts to free U.S. reporter Nicholas Daniloff from Moscow, Anderson agreed to go on camera, according to the magazine.

Anderson likes to engage another guard, Haj, in political arguments, it said. One argument so enraged the kidnappers they took away the bread from the hostages' meager rations of bread and cheese.

Newsweek pieced together the following details about the hostages:

They have been kept in the basement of a half-finished apartment block in the suburbs of Beirut. They have been wrapped like mummies with packing tape and shuttled to different hiding places in wooden coffins and am-

- Their guards are Moslems who pray five times a day. One, a widower in his early 20s named Said, has three childen and earns \$27 a month.

The hostages also have exercised and played with a puzzle given to them by their captors.

Center provides cultural understanding

By PATTI PAXSON Collegian Reporter

Although the Culture Learning Center in Room 102 of the International Student Center is physically only the size of an average bookcase, the information it contains encompasses most of the world.

Larry Paris, staff assistant at the International Student Center, and Donna Davis, director of the center, came up with the idea of the Culture Learning Center in the spring of 1985 when Davis read an advertisement about culture telegrams.

Paris began putting together the Culture Learning Center by first contacting the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. This organization creates culture telegrams, or Culturgrams, he said. Culturgrams are described by the

David M. Kennedy Center as "briefings to aid understanding of, feeling for, and communication with other people." Culturgrams are one of three sec-

tions of the Culture Learning Center, Paris said. The center also provides folders containing information about countries and materials to help non-English speaking people learn the Culturgram describes customs, beliefs

Each of the four-page Culturgrams is dedicated to one of 81 countries.

A Culturgram gives information about customs and courtesies, the people, lifestyle, the nation, useful words and phrases and suggested readings. Each Culturgram includes a map of the nation itself and a map of the nation in relation to other na-

Culturgrams explain such topics as the general attitudes of a people, their language, their religion, their personal appearance, dating and marriage customs and eating habits, as well as a nation's land, climate, history, government and economy.

For example, the Culturgram for Italy advises a visitor, "When invited for a visit or dinner, it is customary to take a wrapped box of chocolates or some flowers as a gift. When giving flowers, avoid chrysanthemums, which are only used to decorate graves. An odd number of flowers should be taken.'

Flowers are involved in a visit to India, as well. The Culturgram for India states, "At social gatherings,

guests are often adorned with a garland of flowers. The garland should be removed immediately as an expression of humility, and carried in hand."

Another part of the Culture Learning Center comprises large folders that contain maps, pictures, educational and travel brochures, fact books and, perhaps, sample newspapers. Though there are not as many nations covered in the folder section as the Culturgram section, Paris said he is trying to add to this section by contacting various embassies and consulates around the

The third part of the Culture Learning Center contains Englishlearning materials. Non-Englishspeaking students and their spouses can learn and practice English by doing exercises, readings and quizzes offered in lesson form, he said. The material is offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

Paris said he hopes to obtain some language tapes in both English and non-English languages to add to the

If a student or faculty member needs to use the resources in the Culture Learning Center, anything from the three sections may be

checked out, he said. Professors sometimes request a Culturgram on a particular nation because they have a new student coming to the United States, and they want to be familiar with that student's nation and customs, Paris

The International Student Center sponsors lectures at area schools and civic organizations. These lectures are presented by University students who tell audiences about their home country. He said foreign students often use their country's Culturgram as an organized framework for the lecture.

American and foreign members of the K-State community make copies of Culturgrams to take with them on trips overseas, Paris said. Culturgrams are a good way to prepare for a first-time visit to a foreign land.

Paris said the International Student Center also provides foreign newspapers, magazines, books, newsletters and other international information to supplement the Culture Learning Center.

Feds sorting through LaRouche records

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal investigators, with more than two truckloads of seized records to sort through, are focusing on obstruction of justice charges as they try to unravel political extremist Lyndon LaRouche's network of organiza-

After nearly two years of investigating what U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson called "an organizational policy of fraud and bilking," the government last week raided LaRouche's Virginia headquarters and indicted several of his inner circle members, his fund-raisers and assorted corporations and commit-

The government provided a broad look at its case last week in persuading a federal magistrate to hold without bond two top LaRouche

lieutenants facing obstructon charges.

That evidence touched LaRouche himself, who has not been charged but who prosecutors contend "dominates and controls" an organization charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

It also shed light on what is one of the most bizarre political organizations ever - whose members, according to the FBI, make late-night harassing telephone calls to opponents and thought they could get CIA help to "spike" a federal fraud investigation of them.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who espouses a complex conspiracy view of the world that defies ideological labels, lumping the Queen of England, Soviet leaders and prominent Americans as co-conspirators and

Ten of his followers and five of his organizations were indicted in Boston on charges of fraud, in a scheme in which \$1 million was allegedly bilked in unauthorized credit card charges, and conspiracy to obstruct justice for alleged efforts to thwart the fraud probe.

The Boston grand jury investigation began in the last weeks of LaRouche's 1984 presidential cam-

Government sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the investigation is looking into whether others up the hierarchical ladder of the LaRouche organization were involved in obstruction efforts.

"It's like Watergate," said one source. "The coverup is sometimes more of a problem than the act itself."

The investigation began with charges of credit card fraud, and the indictment also describes a scheme to solicit huge loans from people with no intent to repay.

While the indictment describes \$1 million in alleged fraud nationwide, the charges involved only about \$60,000 worth among New England residents. Government sources said the remainder was carried on in other areas, outside the Boston grand jury's jurisdiction.

LaRouche was also described in the indictment as instructing a key aide on how to handle the Boston grand jury investigation.

Commission approves Philippines constitution

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - A commission on Sunday approved the final draft of a constitution that gives President Corazon Aguino a six-year term, sets legislative elections for May and contains safeguards against authoritarian rule.

The draft also grants the legislature an unprecedented say over the future of U.S. military bases in the Philippines, sets up a bill of rights and a human rights commis-

and will be submitted to the voters for ratification in January.

heads in prayer after panel chair- dinand E. Marcos braved rain to at- The draft provides for six-year woman Cecilia Munoz Palma announced the vote. The document was completed after 132 days of often bitter debate.

Aquino was not available for com-

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said the president planned

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sion which was approved 44-2, will be to campaign for the charter's presented to Aquino on Wednesday ratification and that she was confident it would win popular approval.

In downtown Manila, about 5,000 Commission members bowed their followers of deposed President Ferdecree. tend a rally and call for Aquino's ouster. Speaker Chito Lucero asked the crowd if they would vote for the constitution, and the people shouted,

After taking power in February, Aguino abolished Marcos' 1973 constitution that allowed him to govern

by authoritarian rule. Aquino then appointed the commission to come up with a draft for a new constitution. In the meantime, she rules by

presidential terms, allowing Aquino to stay in office until June 1992.

It also restores the presidential system of government that Marcos abolished when he declared martial law in 1972.

It calls for a 24-member senate and a 250-member lower house.



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Kalb shows integrity, resigns from position

Citing his inability to continue acquiescing to the Reagan administration's much-ballyhooed "disinformation" campaign, Bernard Kalb resigned his State Department spokesman position last week. No one familiar with the disinformation — a kind term for the more appropriate word "lie" — or Kalb's journalistic background can fault his decision.

The disinformation involved the administration's attempt to falsely persuade Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi that a significant number of people in Libya opposed him, that some of his aides were disloyal, and that the United States was planning a military attack on the country.

One of the key elements to the similar level of integrity.

plan's success was the planting of false reports within the American press. After Kalb realized that he had been used unwittingly as a mouthpiece for the lies, he believed he had no choice but to step down.

As a former network correspondent for CBS News and NBC News, Kalb had a strong journalistic background, which he brought to the spokesman position two years ago. That background forbade him from continuing to put up with the blatant deception the administration was feeding him.

Integrity dictated that he step down. It's too bad the administration he worked for doesn't have a

U.S. should support toxic waste program

The Superfund renewal bill for ports us. toxic waste cleanup has passed the House and is sitting on President Reagan's desk.

Ignoring environmental concerns, Reagan has threatened to veto the bill that would give funds to the toxic waste cleanup program. The program has been failing for a year because Congress did not renew the program's taxing authority.

The bill left the House with nearly 100 votes more than needed to override a veto.

Toxic waste cleanup is not to be taken lightly. There is an old saying about the balance of nature being on a fine line, and the saying is true. We have to be careful what we do to the land that sup-

The Dust Bowl era of the 1930s is an example of disturbing this delicate balance. We learned our lesson about over-cultivating cropland, but we need to apply that lesson to the other means of changing the world.

There is nothing we can do about toxic waste; it is already here. We need to take legislative steps and spend money now to ensure that we do not make the biggest mistake in history and shirk our duty to future generations. Taking the cheaper route usually leads to trouble later.

With the overwhelming support of Congress, the one man at the top needs to think before he vetos this bill and endangers the future.

etters

Erroneous reasoning

Re: The articles, "K-State 'badly' needs money from athletic fee, Travis says" and "Survey finds three schools use athletic fee," in Tuesday's Collegian.

I would like to respond to the two articles in Tuesday's Collegian. I believe this athletic fee is a question that the students need to look into a little closer.

With the price of education getting higher by the day and with such services as financial aid and our academic programs being cut, how can we afford to put an athletic fee in? Do we want to become a college known for our sports or for our academic programs? In the long run, being known for our academic programs would be more beneficial to the school. The greatest majority of students do not go to a school just because there is a good sports program. They are here for an education.

It has been said that sports here are good publicity for the school and draw students. Why don't the academic programs get the publicity they deserve? Is it because sports are a higher priority? Why aren't the different academic departments getting in the public eye? Is it because the administration is more concerned with keeping up with Nebraska and Oklahoma on the sports field? How many people are actively involved in non-revenue sports? Will we be spending all of this money on a selected few who are talented and ambitious enough to compete? Are the students, who will end up paying for these sports, willing to take part or will we be supporting a select few? You go to college to receive an education, not to play varsity

Joe H. Davis junior in computer science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Our war in Nicaragua defies logic

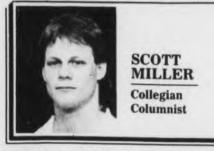
Like most Americans, I like to think I have a conscience. This country prides itself on its high moral standards. Often, however, there are gross discrepencies between our alleged morality and factual reality. I'm referring specifically to our five-year war on the people of Nicaragua.

Notice I make no reference to governments. As a democracy, where governmental policies are supposed to reflect the wishes of the majority, we must accept responsibility for the government's actions. Despite efforts to portray the Contras as freedom fighters, our support and apathy have made the war in Nicaragua possible. It is, quite frankly, our war.

I also reject The Associated Press contention that the Contras are "rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government." The AP's descriptions of the Nicaraguan situation is similar to President Reagan's. He has expounded many times that our war on the Nicaraguan people is an effort to save them from the 'communist, totalitarian dungeon' they are in. Such comments appeal to us - we like to think we're helping people around the world. Such comments do a lot for American pride.

What they fail to do, however, is address the truth. Such comments fail to explain why the overwhelming majority of the 12,000 Nicaraguans who have died in our war have not been Sandinista officials, but civilians. Such comments do not explain why a supposedly moral nation supports a mercenary army employing the most disgusting tactics

At a University Lou Douglas Lecture last year, former CIA officer John Stockwell described the Contras' tactics, including their procedure for dealing with peasant



families suspected of supporting the Sandinistas. Such families are taken to a secluded area where the father is castrated and killed, the mother is raped, and the children are forced to watch. Stockwell added that sometimes for variety, the children are tortured while the parents are forced to watch. That's our tax dollars in action - fighting our war and saving Nicaraguans from a "communist, totalitarian dungeon."

However noble the aims of our war are said to be, I still have trouble justifying statesponsored terrorism to achieve those aims and that's assuming the goals of our war

really are noble.

After events last week concerning the downed American plane carrying arms and military supplies to the Contras, we have reason to question our collective conscience and how it is reflected by governmental policies. The facts concerning U.S. government involvement in arms shipments to the Contras are not yet clear; the Senate will be investigating that issue this week. Without getting into the subjunctive world of what if questions (i.e. What if our government authorized arms shipments in violation of the Neutrality Act and the Arms Export Control Act?), we do know that private citizens, such

WHEN IN FACT

IT WAS A BUNCH

of IDIOTS,

as retired Gen. John Singlaub, have aided the Contras with money, supplies and arms with consent, if not encouragement from our government.

Monday, October 13, 1986 - 4

When asked whether he approved of these efforts to help the Contras, Reagan said, "We're in a free country where private citizens have a great many freedoms.'

How true. Yet, one freedom we apparently don't have is the freedom to send agricultural supplies to the Nicaraguan people. Last month, the Reagan administration denied Oxfam, a Boston-based humanitarian organization, permission to send farm tools and supplies to Nicaragua. The people whom we are allegedly trying to save from a "communist, totalitarian dungeon" are not fair game to save from malnutrition caused by our own blockade.

Oxfam used donations to purchase seed, shovels and medical and school supplies to send to refugee camps in Nicaragua. The official word from Washington was that "such transactions are inconsistent with current U.S. foreign policy." So our foreign policy allows us to ship 50,000 rounds of ammunition and AK-47 automatic rifles to terrorists, while it prohibits us from sending seeds, shovels and pencils to the people we are supposedly trying to help. Our foreign policy defies not only morality, but logic.

But is the war in Nicaragua really our war? Considering that two-thirds of the American people are opposed to our war on the Nicaraguan people, we can draw one of two conclusions: either those studies are wrong and our government's policies are reflecting our opinions and morals, or our government has failed to carry out the will of

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Social interaction in special setting

Following the recent outcry over malefemale relationships as defined by the K-State baseball coaching staff, it's time to take a more mature look at interaction of the sexes. It's time to get away from the major issues of who bakes cookies for whom and get back to the basics, namely, how it all begins. To interact, men and women must meet first, and that can prove to be quite an obstacle.

Meeting that "special someone" is the ultimate goal for all K-Staters pursuing dual degrees (i.e., a "M.R.S." and a B.S. in any field). Just when you think you've mastered the classroom and are finishing up the final requirements of a degree, it hits you like lightning - a sign from above. You panic, realizing that you're about to graduate, enter the real world and make big bucks but have no one special to share it with, even though that "special someone" may not consider it sharing to do your laundry, clean up after you and cook for you.

Everyone's heard about the horror stories from friends in the "real world" after college. Most men who aren't already "taken" are supposedly either divorced or gay. The rest are simply looking for someone to bear their children and iron their shirts. The eligible women graduates are either so paranoid about being stuck with the aforementioned men that they're paralyzed with fear of being approached by men or too smart to mess with the male species in general.

Therefore, most "authorities" (anyone who already has a "mate for life" wrapped around his or her little finger) urge students to seek and find "someone special" before graduation. That's much easier said than done, however, so you might as well start looking in some of the more obscure loca-

Forget about trying to "spark" with someone in a crowded bar, private club or private party - too much competition there. Besides, you look your "most desperate" in



TRACY CARLILE Collegian Columnist

the dark after a few beers. Instead, head for the nearest laundromat, grocery store, football game, Principles of Biology lab, Lafene Student Health Center or Durland Hall - a little off of the beaten path but real gold mines when it comes to meeting the opposite sex in a casual atmosphere.

The laundromat is a place to meet someone "just the way they are." For men, that entails meeting the woman of their dreams without makeup, in sweatpants and an oversized sweatshirt, and resembling something run over by a truck. A woman can meet the the man of her dreams usually looking just about as good, and decide whether she really wants to spend the rest of her life with someone who appears, by the looks of his 47 pairs of dirty socks, to do his laundry two times a semester.

The grocery store is an old favorite, with some claiming the produce aisle is the place to "shop." A man or woman's special 'touch" can be determined by the way he or she "thumps" or "squeezes" the fresh produce to determine its ripeness

Every woman should attend at least one football game, or any sporting event, when looking for a date. For one thing, the male species is concentrated at such events, and the male-female ratio is extremely high. More important, however, is seeing just how sports-crazed that "potential mate" can be. If he's relying on company solely to fetch a

beer and peanuts at any time and carry him home afterward, it's time to look elsewhere and face the fact that you may be stuck with a couch potato several months of the year if

he's the armchair quarterback type. The Principles of Biology laboratory is filled with people who have no idea what's going on and don't care. The self-motivated learning concept isn't really successful and motivation is fleeting to non-existent most of the time. What better place to walk up to the one you'd like to love, slip in a Boston tape in place of the "educational" ones, and enjoy each other's company. Desperate situations (i.e., "Am I really supposed to be learning something here?) bring out the best in all. Talk comes easy and friendships are easily

Lafene Student Health Center offers mateshoppers a place to view "prospectives" at their worst. No one could possibly be more unattractive, both physically and personality wise, than when they're sick. Find out just how well this man handles pain. Are they only looking for a mother-substitute, i.e. someone to heat up the chicken noodle soup and

tuck them in at night? On the healthier side, Durland Hall is full of young men and women who have something between their ears besides air and may make something respectable of their lives someday. Besides, with its three levels, women have vantage points to check and eliminate prematurely balding men as they walk below in the atrium. On the second-floor lounge, they can determine who snores. Every woman should know if her potential mate for life snores and vice-versa. It's

simply unhealthy and irritating. After shopping awhile in any of the aforementioned places, one should meet at least one person with whom to interract for awhile. Though it may not be for a lifetime, two weeks of good times beat Friday nights

Litter pickin'

Mel Borst, senior in construction science, collects litter Sunday at Pillsbury Crossing. The area was being cleaned as a community service project coordinated by the Sigma Lambda Chi construction



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Plan may solve prison overpopulation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Secretary of Corrections Richard Mills has ordered that an "emergency housing plan" be drawn up to cope with prison overcrowding after unexpected increases in the state's prison population during the past three months.

Mills said expansion of the inmate population since July has been roughly double what officials had projected for the period. And since Kansas prisons already are beyond maximum capacity, Mills says he had little choice but to order planning for emergency housing of

"I'd consider it to be an alarming increase," Mills said of the recent population growth. "It's disturbing

to say the least.' Officials had projected increases of about 30 inmates per month during all of the fiscal year that began July 1. Mills said. However, the prison population actually grew by 42 inmates in July, 68 in August and 74 in

As of Friday, 5,028 prisoners were crammed into facilities designed for a maximum capacity of 4,739, Mills said. In addition, 150 prisoners were being housed in facilities which are not under the control of the Kansas

By The Collegian Staff

A lecture concerning farm policy,

to be presented by a a professor from

the University of Oklahoma in Nor-

man, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today

Rebecca S. Roberts, who currently

is a visiting professor at Clark

University, Worchester, Mass., is to

present the lecture, titled "The

Family Enterprise, Farm Policy,

Roberts is a contributor to

literature in natural resources

geography, agricultural policy and

land-use planning. Roberts' recent

in Dickens 206.

and Time.'

Mills said at the current rate of

growth, averaging about 61 inmates per month, the yet-to-be-built Ellsworth Correctional Work Facility would be filled in less than five

The \$9.7 million minimum-security prison at Ellsworth, which the Kansas Legislature approved this year to combat overcrowding, is designed to hold 288 prisoners. It isn't scheduled to open until March 1989.

The maximum capacity of the prison system will go up to 5,015 inmates in December, upon completion of cellhouse renovations at two prisons, but no other significant increases in capacity are expected until the Ellsworth facility opens.

By that time, the department's conservative projections reflecting an average increase of about 18 prisoners per month show the total population would be about 5,500 and growing. Extended projections place the prison population at about 5,800 by mid-1991.

No easy answers will be found in the emergency housing plan, which should be completed before the Legislature convenes in January,

Although the plan likely will call for using modular structures or

work has concerned groundwater

policy, cropland retirement and

degree from California State University in Northridge and her master's

and doctoral degrees from Oregon

She also has recently received fun-

ding from the National Science Foun-

dation and Resources for the in-

vestigation of property rights, in-

stitutions and the political economy

of groundwater management in the

the Department of Geography.

The lecture is being sponsored by

State University.

high Plains.

Roberts received her bachelor's

community growth management.

mobile home type housing bounded by a security fence just outside an existing prison, Mills said the biggest problem will be to determine where and how so-called "support services" would be provided for the hastily built encampments.

Support services include programs to provide food, clothing, work, medical services, counseling and recreational activities. Providing those services means hiring more personnel and probably additional construction.

"When you're talking about a contingency plan and housing that you could put up pretty fast, you're just talking about housing and not about



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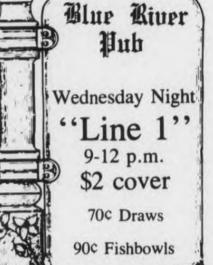
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The main problem in planning emergency housing near existing prisons is that support services at those institutions already are overburdened, Mills said.

'We're hurting for staff every place because of the influx of the in-

mates," he said. The prison system's woes will only be compounded if the next governor follows through with a tough anticrime program.



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Oklahoma professor to give

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12:01 a.m.

Lon Kruger and the KSU Wildcats present basketball Wednesday morning at one minute after midnight.

Be There!



Rescuers find 3 more quake survivors

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -Rescuers digging through collapsed buildings pulled out three more survivors Sunday, but officials said it was impossible to say how many people remain buried following an earthquake that killed hundreds.

Jose Morales Chavez, a Salvadoran Red Cross coordinator, said three more people were rescued from the wreckage of the Ruben Dario building.

Rescuers pulled at least 24 survivors from that building and another on Saturday and had worked through the night under the glare of lights in hopes of finding others. Aftershocks from Friday's quake meanwhile continued to rock the ci-

"It is impossible to say how many

more are trapped," said Dr. Antonio Silva Carranza, a member of a volunteer Guatemala rescue squad, as workers dug through rubble seeking more survivors.

The International Red Cross said in Geneva on Sunday that 350 people were killed and 6,800 injured, with 600 requiring hospitalization. It said about 30 people were still trapped under debris.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Saturday that at least 300 people were killed, 6,500 injured and many more believed trapped in the rubble.

The Red Cross said the homes of about 40,000 families were damaged, and that 20,000 people were left

The organization said immediate medical needs have been met and no epidemics are feared. It said electricity has been restored to about 60

percent of San Salvador, the capital. Telephone service is being restored and distribution of water has begun.

Many countries, including the United States and El Salvador's neighbors, Mexico and Nicaragua, pledged to send aid, including emergency supplies and rescue

The downtown area and shantytowns on the outskirts of the capital were hardest hit. The presidential palace, the U.S. Embassy, six major hospitals and several schools were severely damaged. At least seven major buildings collapsed.

Four American volunteers with trained dogs helped in the search for bodies, crawling with their animals through dark tunnels and passageways.

"It takes experience and some

guts," said Caroline Hebard, 42, of Bernardsville, N.J., who also helped in the rescue efforts in the Sept. 19, 1985, earthquake in Mexico City that killed at least 9,500 people.

"You look at the building and assess the risk," said Mrs. Hebard. "I've seen some buildings so shaky that I wouldn't go in."

"The problems inside are very serious," added Marcos Efren Zavinana Guadarrama of Mexico. "There are areas where people could be trapped and still be alive, but we cannot know until we reach them."

On Saturday, 21 people were pulled alive from the rubble of the fivestory Ruben Dario downtown office building, and three women were rescued from the wreckage of an annex of the presidential palace on the city's southern outskirts.

mitory. We would sit in the parlor.

We couldn't go to the girls' rooms.

That was much stricter in those

By The Associated Press

SALINA - Joe B. Heckert was the only representative of Kansas Wesleyan University's class of 1916 at a weekend reunion, but the 93-year-old former Ohio State University professor says he didn't

Two other members of Heckert's class of 30 students survive, but the spry Heckert, who walks two miles a day, was the only one well enough to attend the reunion, held in conjunction with the university's centennial celebration.

'There were some other old timers

after me, but only two or three," he said Saturday. "It was just interesting to see the old town and the old college."

His sister, Lenora Howery of Bethany, Mo., graduated from Kansas Wesleyan in 1926 and attended her 60th reunion.

Heckert, who grew up in Tescott, Kan., lives in Upper Arlington, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio. The professor emeritus of economics at Ohio State particularly remembers one of

"We had an old English teacher

fessor," he said. "Anyone who ever would go see our girls in the dorwent there would remember her. She was unmarried. She was quite a character. Very tough.' For fun, Heckert and his friends

went to literary society meetings and athletic events. Dancing was not allowed at the Methodist college.



days."

HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?

Campaign promotes services on campus

By The Collegian Staff

This week has been designated Social Services Awareness Week, and a table set up in the Union will offer information about services available to students.

Representatives from U-LearN. the Women's Resource Center, FONE Crisis Center, Legal Services and the Consumer Relations Board will be at the table at onehour intervals from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day to answer questions students may have about these and other services available on campus.

The Student Affairs and Social Services committees organized the week-long event under the theme, "How's Your Social

"People just don't know about them (services), not necessarily because of a decline in usage but because of a lack of awareness." said committee chairman Brett Bromich, senior in marketing.

A representative of one of the five services promoted this week will be at the table for an hour each day, Bromich said. Posters containing a list of facts about the services as well as what they do will be available for students to

"Hopefully, we'll be able to answer questions, but we won't be able to take any form of action," Bromich said. Appointments can be made for students who need more information or assistance.

The Social Services Committee has never sponsored a program like this before, he said. If the response received this week is good, the committee plans to repeat the program promoting some of the other services available.

These services are paid for by the students as part of the special fees. It is important for students to be aware of the services in order to utilize them, Bromich

Spry 93-year-old revisits alma mater who was the classic college pro- he said. "We had picnics, and we

feel left out.

there that I knew, who graduated



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OOD MONDAYS ONLY

Monday, October 13, 1986

Jack Nicholson Double Feature



Roman Polanski's CHINATOWN, set in Southern California in the 1930's reverberates with the subtle eroticism of the love affair between Jack Nicholson as the small-time shamus and Faye Dunaway as his big-time client.

All shows in Union Forum Hall, 7 p.m.

Rappelling Trip

and Rock Climbing

in Columbia, Mo.

Information meeting:

Tomorrow 7:00 p.m., K-State Union room 208.

ter, 3rd floor Union.

Sign up begins Wednesday Oct. 15,

8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in Activities Cen-

Oct. 15 sign-up for K-State students

Oct. 16-Oct. 28 sign-up open to

students, faculty and the general

Easy Rider

EASY RIDER is the film that began the New Hollywood revolution. It is an American odyssey the story of two men who set out to discover their country and their place in it. Stars Jack Nicholson, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper.

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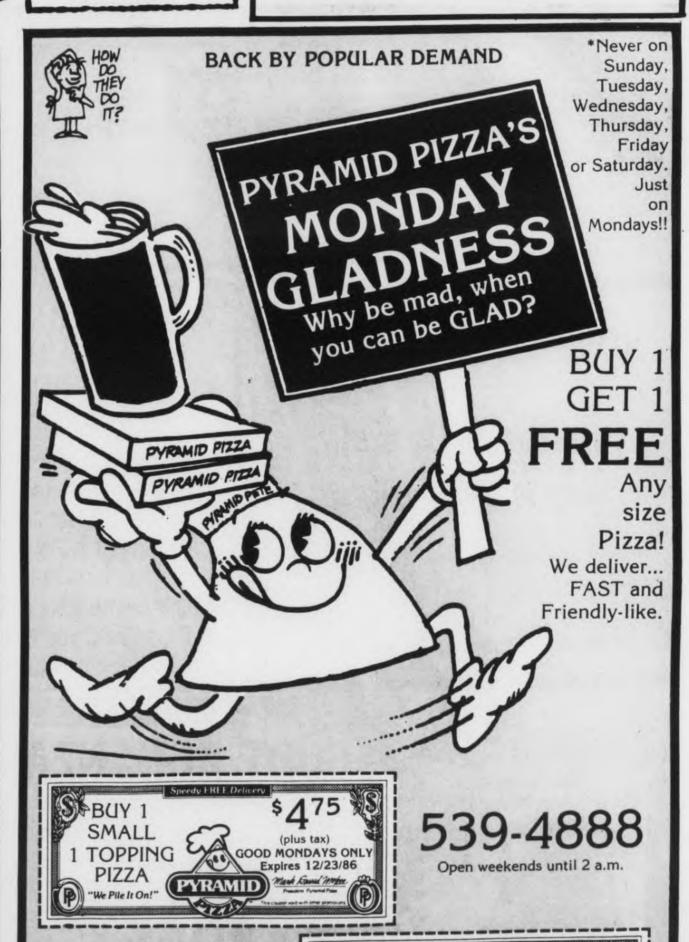
Uk-state union Chinatown shows first tonight; Easy Rider shows first tomorrow night.

Bicycle Thief

Vittorio DeSica's masterpiece of Italian neorealism is the story of an impoverished Italian laborer and his son, and the bicycle that is essential to their survival in post-war Italy.



Wednesday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall. \$1.75, KSU-ID required, Unrated.



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Forum Hall & Thursday, Oct. 16,

Fighting the rain and kicking up



K-State center midfielder Clinton McKinzie waits for the call of the referee after being knocked to the ground by a University of Missouri-Kansas City player. K-State beat UMKC 2-1 in Saturday's game.

The K-State Soccer Club men's team, after winning two of three games Saturday, got knocked out of the eighth annual Ed Chartrand Memorial College Soccer Tournament Sunday after winning its bracket and advancing to the finals.

Controversy, however, hit the tournament that was held at the Kenneth Road Soccer Complex in Kansas City, Mo. After playing the first day outdoors in the rain and mud, tournament officials decided to bring the final round indoors, much to the ire of K-State Coach Manfred "Clay" Ross.

'As screwy as it was, the team we beat 2-1 (UMKC) won the whole tournament.'

Coach Clay Ross

After dropping the first game 1-0 to Nebraska on Saturday, the Wildcats rebounded to down Northern Iowa 2-0 and the University of Missouri-Kansas City 2-1 to win their bracket and advance to the finals.

In K-State's first game Sunday on the indoor turf, Oklahoma State disposed of the defending champions 5-1 to knock them out of the tournament.

"Five to one is not a reflection of our team," Ross said. "We don't train for indoors. It is kind of a screwy situation. It is like taking a baseball team indoors and playing hockey, after they get rained out, to see who wins.

"As screwy as it was, the team we beat 2-1 (UMKC) won the whole tournament.'

mainly Kansas City area players who play a 25 in Memorial Stadium.

lot of indoor soccer in the strong indoor

leagues around the metropolitan area. Getting to the championship round was a feat in itself for the K-State team as it played the remaining games in a "must win" situation after the opening-round loss to Nebraska. Ross said the players responded when their backs were against the wall.

"UMKC was a must win for us," he said. "We win or we go home.

"When you lose your first game in a bracket situation, you might as well plan on going home. They showed a lot of poise."

The Kangaroos led 1-0 after the first 45-minute half and seemed ready to send the Wildcats back to Manhattan. But midfielders Dave Weitz and Clinton McKenzie added second-half goals to spark the come-frombehind victory.

K-State was forced to play the tournament with a backup goal keeper, John Nelson, because their first string keeper couldn't make the trip.

"We got really, really excellent goalie play from Nelson," Ross said. "He had an excellent tournament and he is only a freshman. I think he will be an outstanding keeper for us in the next three years."

Ross also praised the defensive play of John Szyhowski, who he said played a great tournament.

The tournament was started in 1979 following the death of Ed Chartrand on May 19, 1979. Chartrand, a 1978 K-State graduate, played for the K-State Soccer Club. The Chartrand family has been the prime organizers of the tourney.

The men's team, now 7-2, is in action next weekend against arch-rival Kansas in Lawrence. The club's next home game is Ross said the UMKC team is comprised of against Central Missouri State at 1 p.m. Oct.



Right wing Mark Reuter tries to warm his hands as he watches from the sidelines during the Ed Chartrand Memiorial Soccer Tournament

in Kansas City, Mo. Steady rain and cold temperatures plagued the teams Saturday, forcing Sunday's games indoors.



ABOVE: Chuck Robertson, stopper for the Wildcats, kicks the ball away from a University of Northern Iowa player, LEFT: Keegan Jackson smiles from under his umbrella as Dave Weitz gets a hug from Coach Clay Ross after the team beat UMKC, sending K-State to the semifinals. Despite UMKC's loss Saturday, it came back to win the tournament.

Story by Tony Carbajo

Photographs by Brad Fanshier

Sox rally to ensure 6th game

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif - Don Baylor of the Boston Red Sox said Sunday's fifth game of the American League playoffs was a game of roller coaster emotions.

"It was very emotional from the time we got up this morning," said Baylor, whose two-run homer triggered a fantastic comeback Sunday as the Red Sox kept their World Series hopes alive with a 7-6, 11-inning victory over the California Angels.

"It was like we were on a roller coaster all day, first up, then down, back up, down again and finally back up," Baylor said.

Baylor, who holds the American League record for getting hit by 227 pitches in his 15-year career, scored the game-winning run after being hit for the first time in postseason play to start the 11th.

The victory went to Steve Crawford, who pitched out of a bases-loaded jam with one out in the ninth and also worked the 10th.

Calvin Schiraldi, tagged with Boston's heart-breaking loss in Game 4, worked a perfect 11th for the

The Angels battled back against three Boston relievers to tie it 6-6 in the bottom of the ninth.

Trailing 6-5, Bob Boone led off with a single against Bob Stanley. Boone was replaced by pinch-runner Ruppert Jones, who took second on a sacrifice by Gary Pettis.

Joe Sambito relieved Stanley, and Rob Wilfong grounded his first pitch just beyond the reach of second baseman Marty Barrett. Jones was running all the way and slid home safely, just ahead of right fielder Evans' strong throw to Gedman.

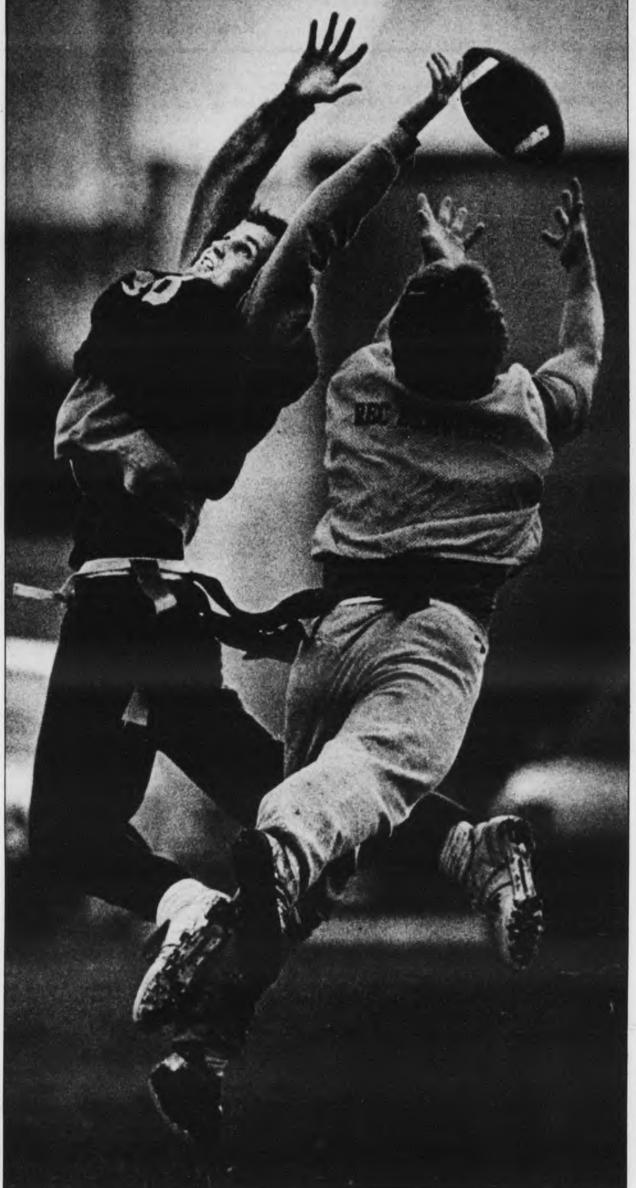
Dick Schofield then greeted Crawford with a single that sent Wilfong to third, and Brian Downing was intentionally walked to load the

But with the winning run 90 feet from home plate and the outfield drawn in, Crawford managed to get out of it by retiring Doug DeCinces on a shallow fly to right, and after going 2-0 on Grich, got him on a soft liner back to the mound.

The Red Sox took a 2-1 lead into the sixth behind Bruce Hurst. With two outs in the sixth, DeCinces doubled before Hurst worked a 1-2 count on Grich, who had struck out in his previous two at-bats. This time, Grich hit a long drive that Henderson seemed to have within range.

Henderson leaped just short of the fence and got his glove on the ball. but his momentum carried his glove above the wall and the impact knocked the ball loose and over the fence for a two-run homer.

Mike Witt, who won Game 1, had cruised into the ninth with a 5-2 lead. But with the crowd of 64,223 screaming for the Angels to wrap up their first AL pennant, Bill Buckner opened the inning with a single.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Within reach

Craig Lutz, senior in accounting, playing for The Sizzlers, strains for the football as an Amatuers player goes for the ball. The Amatuers won the intramural flag football game 18-7 Sunday on the intramural fields.

Wildcats split Big 8 matches over weekend

By JENNY CHAULK Collegian Reporter

Going into a pair of weekend Big Eight matches at home, K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said victories in both matches were critical if the Wildcats were to "control our own destiny as far as finishing high in the conference

The K-State volleyball team needed a pair of victories in conference action to get itself on track but came away with a 1-1 mark in two home matches. The Wildcats lost to Missouri 12-15, 15-10, 15-10, 10-15 and 15-7 Friday night in Ahearn Field House, but bounced back Saturday to defeat Iowa State 15-8, 15-12, 3-15, 13-15 and 15-11.

'Now, since we won one and lost one," Nelson said, "it becomes more important how other teams in the conference are doing. We will need teams to beat other teams. We've lost a little of the control we needed to finish high strictly on our own

The Tigers had a 1-10 record going into Friday night's match but came away with a five-game victory.

"Missouri just played really good volleyball," Nelson said. "Their serving hurt us more than ours hurt them." Missouri had 12 service aces to K-State's seven.

'Missouri is good," Nelson said. "With their record, they've reached the point where there's no real pressure. In the fifth game of the match, we lost a little of our composure and they beat us.'

Saturday night against Iowa State was a different story. The Wildcats took the first two games, then lost the next two before claiming the deciding fifth game, 15-11.

"I'm real proud of the way we played against Iowa State," Nelson said. "It's a big step when we can improve and keep our composure when

the night before we lost that composure."

In the first game of the match, the Wildcats utilized team play to lead the entire game. In game two, however, they had to fight back from a 9-2 deficit. Two blocks by the duo of Helen Bundy and Val Kastens late in the game helped K-State capture the

In game three, the Wildcats had trouble getting on track, falling behind 7-3. Iowa State then rang up eight straight points to win the game. K-State fought hard in game four, as the lead went back and forth. The Cyclones held a 14-13 lead for about 10 minutes as neither team could score while serving.

"We lost a little of our focus in the third and fourth games," Nelson said. "Also, our serving was a little weak in those games.

In game five, Iowa State jumped out to a 5-1 lead. K-State tied the game at nine, with the lead changing hands several times before the 'Cats emerged victorious.

"During the last part of the game, each team was rising up to challenge the other," Nelson said. "That was some excellent volleyball. It was a typical Big Eight match.'

K-State took a 12-11 lead and put the game and match away, moving its overall record to 8-10 and conference mark to 1-3.

The Wildcats have a week off before facing Kansas on Oct. 20 at Ahearn. KU has defeated K-State three times this season.

"Winning that match could move us up as much as two notches in (the) conference standings," Nelson said, adding that with the exception of Nebraska, ranked fifth nationally, all conference teams are equal.

"I've said all year long that a team with a 5-5 record can finish third in the conference," Nelson said. "From here on out, everything counts twice as much as it did before.

Scott hurls three-hitter as Astros beat NY, 3-1

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Scott pitched a three-hitter in a record-setting performance, beating the New York Mets 3-1 Sunday night as the Houston Astros evened the National League playoffs at two victories apiece.

Alan Ashby, given a second chance when his foul popup wasn't caught, hit a two-run homer and Dickie Thon added a solo shot, accounting for all the runs off Mets left-hander Sid Fernandez.

Scott won Game 1 with a fivehitter, equalling a playoff record with 14 strikeouts. While he was less overpowering this time out, return-

ing on three-days rest after throwing 125 pitches in Game 1, he was no less effective. He did not give up a hit until Ray Knight's two-out single in the fifth inning, while walking none and striking out five.

That gave Scott 19 strikeouts, most ever in a league playoff. Dave Stieb had 18 strikeouts for Toronto in last year's American League playoffs against Kansas City.

Rookie left-hander Jim Deshaies, 12-5 during the season, will face the Mets' Dwight Gooden, who lost Game 1 despite giving up just one run in seven innings, as the two sides try to break the second tie of the playoffs in Game 5 Monday.

Briefly In Sports

Tennis team sweeps 2 matches

Friday afternoon, K-State's women's tennis team soundly defeated Kearney State and Bethel College by 9-0 scores.

K-State's No. 1 player, Lena Svensson, defeated Kearney State's Kendall Nelson 6-1, 6-1. Anikka Emtell, the Wildcats' No. 2 player,

defeated Lisa Tonkin 6-1, 6-0. In doubles action, Svensson and Emtell defeated Nelson and Tonkin

6-1, 6-2. Valerie Rive and Kristy Line defeated Liz Tower and Sue Rademacher 6-2, 6-0. In singles against Bethel, Svensson defeated Susan Leopp 6-0, 6-1,

and Emtell defeated Sharon Brelsford 6-0, 6-0. In doubles action,

Svensson and Emtell defeated Leopp and Brelsford 6-2, 6-3. "Our doubles play was especially good today in comparison to last

week," Coach Steve Bietau said. Also this weekend, the tennis team held its second annual Wildcat

Open at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. The tournament is held to

raise money for the tennis team. In the mixed doubles semifinals, Karl Kramer and Annika Emtell defeated Lloyd Thomas and Valerie Rive 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Steve Bietau and Sue David defeated Bob Polford and Kristy Line 6-7, 7-6, 6-1.

Kramer and Emtell defeated Bietau and David 6-3, 6-1 in the finals.

'Cats place 2nd in golf tourney

The tourney raised approximately \$750 for the team.

The K-State men's golf team placed second in the Emporia State golf tournament held this weekend in Emporia. Central State, ranked No. 5 in the NAIA, won the tournament with a score of 446 K-State totalled 456, with tourney host Emporia State finished third

"We played really well despite the terrible weather," K-State golf coach Rod Sedorcek. "The wind was blowing at 25 mph and it was cold. It felt like hail hitting you when the rain and wind combined." Daran Neuschafer led the Wildcats, finishing the 27-hole tourna-

ment with a 112. Bruised Chiefs fall to Cleveland

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Browns, who defeated the injuryriddled Kansas City Chiefs 20-7 Sunday, may want to send a "thank you" to the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Raiders bruised the Chiefs so badly a week ago that five Kansas City starters were sidelined Sunday. Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar exploited the weakened Chiefs' defense for 287 yards passing and two touchdowns.

The performance was one of the best in Kosar's career. He threw for a career-high 293 yards in a loss to the Cincinnati Bengals last

Kosar completed 22 of 35 passes including touchdowns of 16 yards to Earnest Byner in the second quarter and 6 yards to Ozzie Newsome in the third.

Srimmage to open practice

K-State to burn midnight oil

Coleman will request

court order Tuesday

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

First-year K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger, to put it simply, can't wait to get started with practice this season.

Kruger has instructed his squad to be on the floor of Ahearn Field House and ready to play at 12:01 Wednesday morning, one minute after the National Collegiate Athletic Association allows its member schools to begin basketball practice.

The "Midnight Madness" practice will be open to the public and will give a chance for K-State basketball fans to see the Wildcats play an intrasquad scrimmage.

"It's a little something different (in) trying to generate a little enthusiasm and interest and make it a fun type of evening," Kruger said. "Hopefully, we can get the housing groups to get together intact and sit together and have a good time with it, (and) just make it a fun-type atmosphere.'

Kruger, in his initial season at the helm after a successful four-year stint at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, will get his first look at a squad that finished 16-14 last year. More importantly, this practice will mark the beginning of a new era of K-State basketball basketball without Jack Hartman, the 'Cats' coach the past 16 seasons before retiring.

Kruger will be looking at a solid group of returning veterans during practices but will also get a glimpse at several highly regarded newcomers. With endless hours of drills awaiting the Wildcats in the next few weeks, Kruger said the first practice will allow the players to showcase their talents.

"It will be basically a scrimmage," he said. "We've not

really met with our players at all in talking about basketball, so that will be really the first time we're together in terms of basketball.

"So they have no idea of what we're looking for. We might shoot a

By TIM FITZGERALD

Sports Editor

ris Coleman has said all along he

could not imagine himself miss-

ing an entire year of basketball at

The 24-year-old Army veteran

came to K-State last year to begin

a collegiate basketball career

that was detoured by a National

Collegiate Athletic Association

ruling that stated his 6-year-old

high school grades did not qualify

him for an athletic scholarship at

The NCAA decision stated Col-

eman could stay at K-State but

couldn't play or practice with the

Wildcat team until Feb. 27, 1987.

The 6-foot-8 Coleman, who

averaged 21.9 points and 7.9 re-

bounds per game last season

before being ruled ineligible, also

was given the choice of transferr-

ing to another NCAA member in-

stitution (except a Big Eight Conference school) and playing im-

Instead, Coleman will request a

temporary restraining order

Tuesday in the U.S. District Court

at Topeka. Coleman's request will

his age.

K-State basketball player Nor-

few layups and (then) get right into a scrimmage situation.

Kruger has extended an open invitation to the entire student body to attend. Admission is free to the practice, which will run approximately

be aimed at the NCAA, the Big

If the request is granted, Col-

eman will be eligible for K-State's

first practice at 12:01 a.m.

Wednesday in Ahearn Field

House. A decision on Coleman's

request is expected Tuesday by

Coleman - a man who believes

he has a professional career

ahead of him, but who realizes at

his age every year is valuable -

seemingly was given little choice

But in early June, Coleman

chose to stay at K-State. The deci-

sion surprised many, including

Maryland basketball coach Lefty

Driesell who thought he had land-

ed the services of the high-scoring

Coleman never changed his

mind about the importance of not

skipping a season of basketball.

He elected it was best for him to

challenge the decision in court

and stay at K-State rather than

transfer. And by Tuesday night,

Coleman should know whether

he'll be in a Wildcat uniform when

K-State opens the 1986-87 season

Nov. 29 against South Dakota in

Judge Richard Rogers.

by the NCAA.

Eight Conference and K-State.

"We're wanting to introduce (the fans) to the individuals we've got on our squad and give them an idea of associating a name with a face, just kind of an introduction," he said.

The practice is only one of a number of moves instituted by Kruger to create support and enthusiasm among the fans for his team. After a noticeable decline in attendance the past few seasons. Kruger would like once again to see consistent sellouts at Ahearn Field House.

"(We're) really hoping to get a good turnout of students and a show of interest out of the students," he said. "Kansas State basketball crowds have always been characterized by great student body support and interest, and we're hoping to kick that interest off with a midnight practice."

Kruger added that the players also are eager to begin.

"They're anxious for practice to get started. I think any time you're in a preseason conditioning program, you're especially anxious for practice to get here. I know they're looking forward to it," he said.

The Wildcats open the season at home Nov. 29 against South Dakota.

Team Roster

Charles Bledsoe	6-7	210	Jr
Howard Bonser	6-11	220	Fr
Norris Coleman	6-8	210	So
Fabio deAlmedia	6-6	185	So
Mark Dobbins	6-5	185	So
Percy Eddie	6-8	185	Sr
Steve Henson	6-1	175	Fr
Michael McCraeven	6-2	190	Jr
Ron Meyer	6-9	225	Jr
Mark Nelson	6-0	170	Jr
Mitch Richmond	6-5	210	Jr
William Scott	6-3	170	Jr
Lance Simmons	6-5	195	So
Lynn Smith	5-11	180	Sr

By JULIE ANDSAGER Collegian Reporter

About 30 people attended the Nichols Hall mural dedication Friday afternoon in the hall atrium. The \$10,000 mural was installed last week.

The mural was commissioned in 1984 to Eric Bransby, professor emeritus at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, after winning a Nichols Hall art competition.

Music, athletics, academics and dance are represented in the mural. Bransby said he wanted to illustrate Nichols' past and its present func-

"I was very stimulated by the

story of how Nichols rose from the academics ashes and became again an entity at

Kansas State University," he said. Ruth Ann Wefald, wife of President Jon Wefald, welcomed the group. She said the 30-foot by 10-foot mural, a product of student funds, was representative of students' "vision, values and spirit."

A metal plaque detailing Nichols Hall history was dedicated along with the mural. Jerry Katlin, student body president when the mural was commissioned, read the plaque aloud. After describing Nichols' destruction by fire, the fight to save it and its renovation, the plaque says the mural "captures the character of Nichols by representing athletics,

artistic achievement."

Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics, introduced Bransby, who described the process he used in creating the mural.

First he chose a color scheme, coordinating it with samples of colors in the hall atrium. Bransby then developed the body forms, emphasizing Nichols' former function as a gymnasium.

The mural is divided into 30 panels. Bransby said diagonal pieces in the mural were designed to complement diagonal lines in the architecture of the atrium. He drew lines from the angle of the skylights to create a

sense of continuation. Nichols Hall was originally a gym-

nasium. It was built in 1911 and named after Ernest R. Nichols, K-State president from 1899 to 1909.

The building was gutted by fire on Dec. 13, 1968, amid student protests of the Vietnam War. Until 1981, the future of Nichols was uncertain, but students fought to preserve it. Their efforts caused the Kansas Legislature to allocate \$5.53 million to restore the building.

Nichols' reconstruction began in the fall of 1983. It was completed in the fall of 1985 and dedicated on Nov. 16, 1985. The building contains the computer science and speech depart-

"It became more and more clear Summit that the Soviet Union's objective was effectively to kill off the SDI program, and to do so by seeking a change in the ABM treaty that would Continued from Page 1 so constrain ... that research would

Asked whether there would be not be able to proceed forcefully," he another summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev, Arbatov "The president ... simply would not said, "If the Americans do not turn away from the basic interest of change their position on this basic the United States' allies in the free issue, I am afraid not."

world by abandoning this.' Shultz said the leaders had nearly He said Reagan had been prepared agreed on ways "to deal effectively to agree to a 10-year period of nonwith intermediate range missiles," withdrawal from the Anti-Ballistic and had made progress toward an Missile treaty, during which "the agreement on limiting underground United States was prepared to do nuclear tests, but that the potential testing ... permitted by the ABM agreements failed to materialize because all the parts were inter-Shultz said the Soviets insisted on

"a change in the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaty ... that would confine research and testing and development to the laboratory.

He added: "There's nothing in the ABM treaty about that, so this would definitely be a change. They described it as a strengthening," but American officials found it unaccep-

Asked whether the failure of the summit would produce feelings of animosity between Reagan and Gorbachev, Shultz replied, "No, they were both disappointed, but the discussion throughout was straightforward and civil, and people didn't lose their tempers and so on.

Shultz said U.S. and Soviet negotiators would continue their talks in Geneva.

Max Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator at the Geneva arms talks, said the summit was "in every way except the end a fantastic thing ... It was the most appealing package ever negotiated by the two countries.'

"Don't get the feeling this was simply offered; it was not," Kampelman said. Rather, he added, it was the result of "intensive negotations" by both sides in the hours of talks between the two leaders and their foreign ministers and in allnight bargaining by the two sides' arms control specialists.

Proceeds from auction to aid Catholic schools

By The Collegian Staff

An estimated \$28,643 was raised for Manhattan Catholic schools in an auction Saturday, said Richard Bachamp, chairman of the event.

The estimate does not include cash contributions or money raised from ticket sales, Bachamp said. About 300 tickets to the event were sold at

A silent auction began at 6 p.m., and the oral auction started at 7:30 p.m. in the former Luckey High School gymnasium. More than 500 items were sold throughout the even-

ing, Bachamp said. Auction items were donated by individuals and merchants from Manhattan, Wamego and Clay Center, he said.

"We tried to get items that best

represented the different businesses," Bachamp said.

A violin, handmade in 1923 by one of this century's leading violin makers - Ernst Heinrich Roth, sold for \$1,750, he said.

Other auction items included microwave ovens, a complete set of handcrafted baby furniture, three scholarships to Catholic colleges, a trip to Hawaii and an 8-month-old

registered cocker spaniel, Bachamp said.

The money raised will go into a general fund for Manhattan Catholic schools to be used throughout the year to purchase items needed by the schools, he said. The schools are the Seven Dolars Child Care Center, 728 Colorado St., and Seven Dolors Grade School, 306 S. Juliette Ave.

Eating disorder cycle traps many women, clinical worker says

By CARLENE KAISER Collegian Reporter

The current cultural obsession with weight is not new. But the fact that many college-age women become trapped in the destructive cycle of an eating disorder was the topic of discussion in Friday's Focus on Women.

The primary eating disorders associated with college-age women are anorexia and bulimia, said Margaret Grayden, clinical social worker at Lafene Student Health Center.

The definition of an eating disorder by Susan Squire, author of "The Slender Balance," is a distorted pattern of thinking about and behaving around food.

Anorexia is a term used to describe the person who abstains from eating, and bulimia refers to the individual who purges after binge eating.

"Most women start the behavior as early as the sophomore year in high school and in some cases, it can last until the age of 40," Grayden said.

"We have more success with bulimia than anorexia in counseling, because those suffering from anorexia are 20 (percent) to 25 percent underweight," she said. 'They have starved the body and brain and just can't deal with

"The best thing we can do is to break through their denial (of being anorexic) and get them to a hospital...they are on a verge of total collapse.

In counseling bulimics, eating disorder, whether it's emp- compulsive overeating.

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tiness, self-hatred or anger at someone else, must first be identified.

The woman is then taught to control the impulse to purge. Finally, the woman learns to use alternatives when the urge to binge eat arises. For most women, physical exercise, such as aerobics or swimming, is emphasized.

Graydon said that times of stress make a person suffering from bulimia vulnerable, and in counseling, alternative ways of handling the stress are emphasiz-

The growing need for counseling has led to an awareness campaign among incoming freshmen. For freshmen that come to K-State with anorexia or bulimia, immediate treatment is the most effective, Grayden said. In a videotape presentation bas-

ed on research done at California State University, it was revealed only 6 percent of women are completely satisfied with the way they

The film said a bulimic person binges on 5,000 to 20,000 calories over a period of a few hours and then gets rid of them by the use of laxatives, diuretics or vomiting.

The underlying thread common to both types of eating disorder seems to be a perfectionist attitude - self-critical and selfdriven, they are unable to forgive themselves for any mistakes they make, the film said.

The drive to be thin can manifest itself in other secondary eating disorders, causing poor Grayden said the root cause of the nutrition, non-stop nibbling and

\$20 each, he said. **Bloom County**

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





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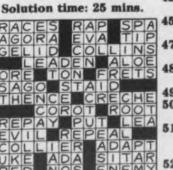
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51 **CRYPTOQUIP**

10-13

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Cards

Continued from Page 1

"That's an obvious intent to circumvent the law," Lamb said. "I can't see any difference from giving out a free card or saying I'm going to buy you one. It flies in the face of legislative intent."

The sororities that confirmed receiving letters are Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

The letters were addressed to the social chairwomen who were asked to send Bushwacker's a list of names and birth dates of all seniors over 21.

Teresa Leighty, senior in marketing and Alpha Chi social chairwoman, said Bushwacker's also sent the house a letter last year offering free club cards.

Martha Schaefer, junior in journalism and mass communications and social chairwoman of Alpha Delta Pi, and Stacey Darrell, junior in journalism and mass communications and president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said seniors over 21 in their houses were invited to Bushwacker's

to receive a free card.

'This summer we went down there and they just gave them to us," Schaefer said.

Richard Hodson, staff attorney for the ABC, said he has not dealt with a case involving clubs buying memberships, but he believes it's il-

Clubs offering to buy cards for potential members are using "legal fiction to allow them to give away cards," Hodson said. "As far as I'm concerned, no that is not legal."

Lamb read from the Kansas Administrative Regulation 14-20-4, which contains the state of Kansas rules and regulations relating to the operation of class B private clubs. Everyone who applies for a club license is issued this book and is sent a memorandum if any changes appear, he said.

Class B clubs are defined in the Kansas Statute as places where members can go for the consumption of food or alcohol and for entertain-

Quoting from the book he said, "A club may mail and distribute an application and receive such application in completed form accompanied by the monitary fee required by statute as a condition precedent to

membership."

"They send me books all the time," Ramey said. "If all I did was sit and read, I wouldn't get anything

Members of Acacia, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities said they received free club cards in the mail or in person from Bonkers.

David Ellis, senior in chemistry and past president of Phi Gamma Delta, said about "10 or 15" cards were given to a member of his fraternity to hand out. He said the cards, printed on paper, were "kind of making a mockery of club cards."

A student who is under the legal drinking age said he was given a free club card at Bonkers after asking for one. He said he didn't know if the card was given to him by management or an owner.

Bonkers cards, printed on yellow paper, are not laminated. There is a name blank on the card that the student, who asked not to be identified, said he filled out himself. He said he has been allowed entrance to Bonkers, Bushwaker's, Mannequins, and Aggie Station without showing any identification or a club card.

Hodson, who is also an assistant Kansas attorney general, said

anyone, regardless of age, is legally eligible to purchase a club card or enter a club as long as he doesn't drink alcohol.

While one of the owners of Bonkers said the club doesn't issues free club cards, the other said it did.

"We can't give away free club cards, it's illegal," said Rick Salavar, part-owner of Bonkers. Greg Salavar said he has given

away club cards for promotional reasons Rich Ortiz, senior in architecture

and member of Phi Kappa Theta, said the Alpha Chi Omega Greek Playboys were given free club cards from Bonkers.

'We have (given away cards) at times," Greg Salavar said. Salavar changed his statement the

"Right now, I'm going to say we don't," he said.

Kite's Bar & Grille also was mentioned to have given away club

Darrell said she was given a club card to Kite's last summer.

"They were pretty freely handing them (club cards) out this summer," she said.

"You can't give away free club cards; that's against the state law,"

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said Terry Ray, owner of Kite's.

Ray said some club cards have been purchased and then given away as gifts but added, "All cards that have gone through here have been rung through (the register) and paid for in full, tax and everything.'

Owners and managers of other clubs, restaurants, hotels and motels listed in the Manhattan telephone book were contacted and asked if they had ever given away club cards.

Of those, managers of Kennedy's Claim, Aggie Station and The Doug Out said they had given away club cards to "good" customers. Charlie Busch, owner of Auntie Mae's Parlor, also said he has given cards away but paid the sales tax on them.

I've given club cards to good customers," he said.

The punishment for issuing free club cards usually consists of a fine or temporary shut down of the establishment. The punishment may vary, depending on the circumstances and the number of cards given away, Lamb said.

"There's no set fine or penalty," he said. "I can recall a fine as low as \$100 and a fine as high as \$600 and several days suspension," he said.

Dianne Urban, students' attorney at K-State, said both the clubs and ABC may believe they are working within in the context of the law.

"You can have the same law and two different legal opinions," she said. "There's more than one way to interpret anything.'

Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney, said ABC is well-informed about the statute and its applications.

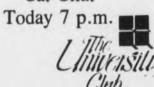
"I think they are charged with that responsibility, and normally, they ought to know what they are doing, Thompson said.

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Delivery Time

For many students, delivering pizza is more than just a supplemental income. See Page 7.





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Sports



---- vais

Mansas State Historical Soc

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger and his assistants, Greg Grensing and Dana Altman, are adding new life to the basketball program. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Tuesday

October 14, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 36

Soviets must make next move, Reagan says

Optimism remains for future talks | Allies express concern

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Monday night that his Iceland summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev left the superpowers "closer than ever" to an unprecedented cut in nuclear arsenals, but he said he would not trade away his futuristic anti-missile plan for an accord

The summit almost produced an unprecedented agreement to eliminate all longrange nuclear missiles "from the face of the Earth by 1996," Reagan said in a broadcast address from the Oval Office. He said talks ended when the Soviets insisted on confining Star Wars research to the laboratory.

"Our ideas are out there on the table," Reagan said in putting an optimistic face on the Iceland impasse. "We are ready to pick up where we left off.

The next step is up to the Soviets, he said. "There was no indication from Mr. Gorbachev as to when or whether he plans to travel to the United States" for a follow-up summit, the president said, adding:

"Our invitation stands. We continue to believe additional meetings would be useful. But that's a decision the Soviets must make.

Reagan said, near the conclusion of his 20-minute address, "if there is one impression that I carry away with me from these October talks, it is that, unlike the past, we are dealing now from a position of strength."

Reagan painted a more optimistic picture than Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who announced the collapse of the summit talks in Iceland 28 hours earlier, saying there were no plans for resumption of bargaining.

Reagan had worked on his speech up to the last hour. A U.S. official said that speechwriters reworked drafts that had been prepared in advance, and the president himself made some last-minute changes in the text that the White House customarily has ready well in advance of Reagan's

Reagan's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, told reporters Monday that U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva will try to salvage elements of the accord that won tentative approval at the

Meanwhile, an official traveling with

Secretary of State George P. Shultz en route with the secretary home from Brussels, Belgium said that Shultz will attend an international human rights conference in Vienna in early November, and may at that time meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

In his speech, Reagan said, "Our ideas are out there on the table.

He was referring to the two superpowers' unfinished agreements to phase out medium and long-range nuclear missiles by 1996.

"They won't go away," he said. "We are ready to pick up where we left off...So there is reason - good reason - for hope.'

Reagan painted a much more optimistic picture than Shultz, who announced the collapse of the summit talks 28 hours earlier, saying there were no plans for resumption of bargaining.

"We made progress in Iceland," Reagan said, "and we will continue to make progress if we pursue a prudent, deliberate and, above all, realistic approach with the Soviets.'

Vice President George Bush said Monday

See REAGAN, Page 10

for stalled arms accord

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - America's NATO allies expressed disappointment Monday that promising arms reduction initiatives were derailed at Reykjavik by a dispute over "Star Wars," and urged the superpowers to move quickly toward reaching agreement.

The allies, briefed on the weekend superpower summit on Monday by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, expressed particular disappointment that an agreement was blocked to rid Europe of medium-range U.S. and Soviet missiles

That accord was part of a package tentatively agreed to by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev before the talks in Iceland foundered over Star Wars, or the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based defense against nuclear rockets.

In what appeared to be an allusion to Reagan's insistence on his Star Wars pro-

gram, NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington said in a statement the allies "felt that the opportunity to make progress in some areas should not be made hostage to difficulties in other, unrelated ones

Shultz flew to Brussels from Reykjavik early Monday and met with North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers and other allied representatives for about three

The secretary of state acknowledged there was disappointment with the outcome of the summit, telling a news conference, "Of course people would like to have had final closure" of the agreements on mediumrange missiles and a 50 percent cutback on long-range weapons.

Carrington's statement, which also expressed "warm appreciation" to Reagan for his efforts at Reykjavik, said, "We were pleased to note that the U.S. (nuclear arms)

See SUMMIT, Page 10

Voter registration for general election ends today in state

By KELLI CARR Collegian Reporter

Today is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 4 general election. People wishing to register to vote may do so at any of the following outposts:

-The Riley County clerk's office, 105 Courthouse Plaza;

- The Manhattan City clerk's office, 1101 Poyntz;

Dillon's Supermarkets, 2700 Anderson Ave. and 632 Tuttle Creek Bvld.

the banks in Westloop Shopping Center:

- the Manhattan Public Library, Juliette Steet and Poyntz Avenue; - Dutch Maid Supermarket in the

Blue Hills Shopping Center; Kansas State Bank, 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue;

Douglass Community Center, 901 Yuma St.; Social and Rehabilitation Ser-

vices, 327 Colorado St.; and the Student Government

Services Office in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Anyone who will be 18 years of age on or before election day, may register and vote in this election. Anyone who has moved or changed his or her name needs to re-register

to be eligible to vote.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said it takes about five minutes to register to vote. If the person was previously registered the former registration needs to be

This is the first year registration has been available on campus. Routson said she thought this has helped to increase the potential numbers of students who will register and actually vote.

Election *

Having a registration outpost on campus makes the process more convenient for students, said Rout-

About 40 percent of those registered to vote in the August primary election actually went to the polls, said Ilene Colbert, election coordinator for Riley County. She said she did not know why more registered voters don't make it to the

The SGS Office will be open for registration until 5 p.m. today. The city and county clerk's offices will be open until 9 p.m. today for those wanting to register.



No snow

Sam James, research associate in biology, "skis" along Monday Denison Avenue while training for cross country ski racing this winter. Because of

the lack of snow in Kansas, James uses skates to simulate skiing while training, usually traveling north to compete in Michigan.

K-State leads expenditures

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Despite continuing financial problems which forced the Legislature to increase the state sales tax, out-of-state travel by state employees jumped about 4 percent and cost taxpayers nearly \$6 million in the 1986 fiscal year, reports show.

An analysis of travel vouchers turned in to the Division of Accounts and Reports showed out-ofstate travel cost taxpayers \$5.89 million in the 1986 fiscal year, which ended June 30. That represents a 3.8 percent increase over the prior year, in which \$5.6 million in public funds was spent on travel.

Besides the increase in the amount spent, the number of trips taken by elected state officials and bureaucrats also was on the rise, jumping more than 500 trips from 10,231 trips in FY85 to 10,740 in the 1986 fiscal year.

The increase in travel coincided with the erosion of the state's financial position, which resulted in the 1986 Legislature increasing the sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent to generate \$172 million in new revenue By far, the bulk of the money

devoted to travel was spent by the

six state universities - especially the University of Kansas and Kansas State University. KU's Lawrence campus rang up \$1.3 million on 2,123 trips in the last fiscal year, which represents a 3.1

percent decrease from 1985. The KU Medical Center in Kansas City spent \$331,000 on 615 trips, or a 5.4 percent drop from the 1985 fiscal

In Manhattan, K-State reported spending \$1.5 million on 2,908 trips, which was a 7.2 percent jump from the prior year.

Wichita State University billed state taxpayers for 961 trips at a cost of \$529,106, an increase of 1.5 percent over last year.

The universities explain their travel as a combination of recruiting trips for new faculty and students and educational seminars, symposiums, teacher workshops and meetings.

The Department of Revenue was the leader among state agencies in out-of-state travel with a \$236,885 tab on 319 trips in the 1986 fiscal year. Travel by revenue employees was up about 4 percent and a spokesman for the agency said 80 percent of the money was spent on field audits.

"In the last three fiscal years, the money spent on field audits has been less than half-a-milliondollars," said Larry Humes, revenue agency official. "These audits have resulted in cash collections by the department of \$20-to-25 million each year - actual recoup by the state.'

The members of the Legislature and their staff continued to increase their spending on out-ofstate travel. The total of legislative travel vouchers, including money spent by the Interstate Coopera-

See TRAVEL, Page 10

Reform measure to force students to pay taxes on scholarship money

By CHRISTINE DOLL Collegian Reporter

The new tax laws may affect both students and the University adverse-

Students will be taxed on money they previously were able to deduct. The University may not receive as many private donations.

"Scholarships may now have to be counted toward income, and they weren't before," said Gil Gillispie, accountant for H&R Block

Before the new law, all scholarships could be deducted. Now students can deduct only the amount of tuition and books. Scholarship money more than this must be counted toward their income and

could be taxed, Gillispie said. He said this means students who make more than \$4,440 in 1987 and file single tax returns will have to pay taxes on scholarship money exceeding the cost of tuition and books.

Other people who file single tax returns and whose total income is under \$4,440 will not have to pay any

In 1988, the most a person could make without paying taxes is \$4,950, Gillispie said.

Loans will not be counted as income so students will not have to pay taxes on any loans they receive. However, the type of grant will determine if students must count

them as income, Gillispie said. He said it is impossible to tell if the average student's tax will increase or decrease because so much depends on how the income tax

return is filed. He said it would make a difference if students were married or single, if they have dependents, and if they earn enough to itemize their in-

"I can generalize that most single returns in the lowest income bracket will pay the same amount as before. But, everyone's return must be examined individually," Gillispie said.

The new tax law reduces incentives to make private-charitable donations by reducing the amount taxpayers could deduct on them.

Taxpayers in the highest personal income bracket are now allowed to deduct 28 percent of the donations. Before, these taxpayers could deduct 50 percent, said Bob Kelly, spokesman for the Kansas Independent College Association.

The law also denies taxpayers who do not itemize to deduct any of their private donations as they could before, Kelly said.

Les Longberg, KSU Foundation comptroller, said he thinks the law will have only minimal effect on K-State.

"People do consider the tax benefit when they make a donations, but I think their charitable intent outweighs that benefit," he said.

Longberg said people such as Fred Bramlage, who make big contributions to the University, appreciate what the University has done for them and want to see something

benificial come from their donation. Last year 65 percent of the donations to the Foundation went to

See TAX, Page 10

INTERNATIONAL

Shamir opposes peace conference

JERUSALEM - Yitzhak Shamir, who becomes Israel's prime minister today, says he opposes an international conference on Middle East peace because it is "a Soviet creation."

Shamir, in an interview with The Associated Press, also said he was against giving up control of any territory Israel captured in 1967. He said some form of self-rule for Arabs living under Israeli occupation was the "nearest scheme to a Palestinian state" his government

Shamir, Israel's foreign minister for the last 25 months, swaps jobs with Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Tuesday as part of a coalition agreement between Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc and Peres' leftist Labor Party.

Peres, who becomes foreign minister, endorsed an international peace conference a his September summit with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and has warned he will topple the coalition government if it fails to advance Middle East peace.

Saudis refuse oil quota extension

GENEVA - Oil-rich Saudi Arabia said Monday it would refuse to extend a temporary OPEC agreement that has helped boost prices significantly since August, injecting uncertainty into the cartel's week-old conference.

The Saudis, ending their public silence on the talks, said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries must arrive at a permanent replacement for a 2-month-old interim accord on production quotas that slashed more than 3 million barrels a day from the glutted world market.

The Saudis also indicated they wouldn't accept any new agreement unless it included a boost in their share of total OPEC production, already OPEC's largest at 4.35 million barrels daily.

The cartel's total production under the temporary agreement is targeted at 16.8 million barrels and has helped drive prices from \$7-\$12 a barrel to the \$14-\$16 range.

Trial connects Syrian to bombing

LONDON - Police testified Monday that a Jordanian accused of trying to blow up an Israeli airliner told them he acted under orders from a Syrian intelligence officer who threatened to kill his family if he backed out.

On trial is journalist Nezar Hindawi, 32, who pleaded innocent to planting the bomb in the luggage of his pregnant Irish girlfriend and sending her to board the El Al flight at London's Heathrow Airport on April 17.

Detective Sgt. William Price quoted Hindawi as saying after his arrest that Lt. Col. Hatim Said, a Syrian military intelligence officer, directed him to use a "girl because it is more secure" to blow up the El Al airliner.

Mitterrand denies re-election plans

CAYLUS, France - President Francois Mitterrand said Monday he is not a candidate for re-election in 1988, but that events could make him change his mind.

Mitterrand, a Socialist, defeated incumbent conservative Valery Giscard d'Estaing for a seven-year term in 1981.

Asked by a reporter Monday about his plans, Mitterrand said: "I am not a candidate. I am president." Mitterrand was in this southern French region to watch exercises at a military base.

"Each time I think about this business, everything encourages me to say: 'No, I will not be a candidate.' I do not push ambition to the point of wanting to install myself permanently in this function," he said.

NATIONAL

Red Cross calls for Salvadoran aid

WASHINGTON - The American Red Cross on Monday issued an appeal for donations to help earthquake victims in El Salvador and said the agency would try to help U.S. residents find missing Salvadoran relatives.

Richard Schubert, the agency's president, said it would take some time to handle requests to trace missing relatives because the Red Cross was still busy providing first aid, transportation, food and housing for thousands of people affected by Friday's quake.

He said anyone worried about Salvadoran relatives should first try to reach them by telephone, and then contact their local Red Cross chapter for assistance. Red Cross does not have a national hotline for tracing victims and prefers to work through the local chapters, he

Schubert said money, not goods or equipment, was needed to help earthquake victims.

Crews clean nuclear waste wreck

TWIN FALLS, Idaho - Wreckers on Monday began moving casks of radioactive waste from the Snake River after a tractor-trailer plunged off a bridge.

No radioactive material was released in the Sunday accident, said Leigh Ann Garn, a dispatcher with the Idaho State Police.

Traffic was detoured on Interstate 84, Idaho's major east-west highway, as a radiation team from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory assisted a wrecking company in recovering the truck and its hazardous cargo.

REGIONAL

Board upholds AIDS-related firing

HUTCHINSON - The firing of a public health nurse for refusing to care for an AIDS patient was upheld Monday by the Reno County

"I feel a little sick...I'm not sure if I'll ever get another job in nursing," Margaret Durr said after the 3-0 vote upheld a decision of the county Public Health Department.

Durr was fired last month after she refused to provide care for a patient with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

She told the county commission that she should have the right to refuse a case she didn't think she could handle and that she thought

The public health department maintained she had a professional responsibility to the patient, that she was not in any danger and that she was being asked to do routine tasks she was well-trained to carry

Hess charged with securities fraud

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A former Kansas state senator accused of swindling a Kansas City chiropractor and a 65-year-old widow has been charged with two counts of securities fraud.

Paul Hess was charged late Friday in Wyandotte County court. He allegedly issued certificates for an investment company in which he

Hess is in the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing, serving a oneto-five year term for a forgery conviction, state corrections officials

In the new case, Hess is accused of issuing certificates for a holding company called Firt Finance and Investments Inc. He and his wife, Anne Oliver Hess, had transferred their stock in the company to her mother, Maxine Oliver of Paola.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ITEMS LOST AND FOUND on campus may be claimed will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on today and Wednesday in Union basem

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY

AGRICULTURE MECHANIZATION CLUB

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in

7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Road.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204. Executive members meet at 7

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will show the video tapes, "The Interview" and "Interview Follow-up," at 3:30 p.m. in

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING IN-TEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. in Justin 326. The guest speaker will be Jack Bishop from Borck Brothers Mens Wear.

PHI KAPPA THETA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EX-

ECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m.

The guest speaker will be William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

GRANT PROPOSAL WRITING WORKSHOP will be at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 14. The topic will be "Sources of Support, Developing Funding Agency Contracts"

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will have initiation at 7 a.m. in Throckmorton 313.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 8:30 p.m. in

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union Courtyard. ALPHA CHI SIGMA will have an informational

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE

meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 20

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 3:30 p.m. in

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets to take yearbook pictures at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The topic will be the Chicago trip and sign-up.

Exiled activist gives lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Dennis Brutus, a South African poet and activist, will present the second University Convocation lecture of this academic year at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Brutus was educated in South Africa, but the government prevented him from teaching in the country.

His works are considered illegal to possess by the South African government, and it has forbidden for him from publishing any of his work anywhere in the world.

Brutus was responsible for supplying information to the International Athletic Committee that resulted in the barring of the South African team from competing in the 1964 Olympic Games. For supplying the

information, he was arrested, imprisoned and ultimately exiled.

He was born in Salisbury, Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, in 1924.

Brutus has taught at several universities in the United States, including Amherst, Dartmouth, the University of Texas, Northwestern University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Notice

Today is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 4 general election. Students can register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Government Services Office in the Union.

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A WEEK AT

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All K-State students and faculty with valid I.D.'s are invited to attend the AWAKS Photography Seminar Wednesday, October 15, 1986.

Seminar

MORNING at McCain Auditorium

8:45 to 9:10 Registration in McCain Lobby

9:15 to 9:30 Student Publications Slideshow

9:30 to 10:20 Pete Souza-White House Photographer "Photographing the President"

10:30 to noon Jim Richardson-Special Projects Editor at the Denver Post "Documentary Photography" including "Cuba, Kansas"

LUNCH noon to 1:20

AFTERNOON in Little Theater-K-State Union

1:30 to 2:20 Ted Munger-Commercial Photographer in Dallas, Texas "Color Commercial Photography"

2:30 to 2:45 Dave Kaup-Chief Photographer at the Olathe (Kan.) Daily News "Cameras in the Courtroom"

2:45 to 3:45 Panel Discussion moderated by Dr. Carol Oukrop on Ethics in Photography

Gary Haynes-Assistant Managing Editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer

Tim Janicke-Picture Editor at the Kansas City Times John Bock-Staff Photographer at the Topeka Capital-Journal

Sam Greene-Co-owner of the Delores (Colo.) Star

BREAK 3:45 to 4:00

4:00 to 4:15 Andy Nelson-Student Photographer at K-State "How to get that Internship"

4:15 to 5:00 Darryl Heikes-Photographer at U.S. News & World Report "Color Lighting"

5:00 to 6:30 Portfolio Critique in JMC Library, Kedzie 105

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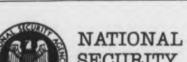
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By DON SCOTT Collegian Reporter

K-State's Cynthia Quinn has been awarded two national scholarships in horticultural therapy.

Quinn, freshman in horticultural therapy, was awarded the Alice Burlingame Horticultural Therapy Scholarship and on Oct. 18 will receive the National Counsel and Therapy For Rehabilitation through Horticulture Scholarship.

Quinn said she applied for the Alice Burlingame Horticultural Therapy Scholarship through the Department of Horticulture.

"There was an application sent favoring someone from K-State because it has the only certified degree program for horticultural therapy," Quinn said.

The National Counsel and Therapy for Rehabilitation through Horticulture Scholarship was also awarded, Quinn said, through submitting an application.

The horticultural therapy program was founded by Richard Mattson, coordinator of horticultural therapy, and by the Menninger Foundation in

Quinn said the program is structured using plants and a natural environment as a means of therapy in rehabilitation for the physically and mentally handicapped.

An example, Quinn said, would be

By The Collegian Staff

the front window of Scot's Ltd., 1223

Moro St., Sunday night. Mark F.

Yockers, Manhattan, drove his 1978

Dodge pickup into the building at

Police officials said he went

through the front display window

while he was apparently attempting

Scot's manager Liisa Embree

received a call around 10:15 p.m. to

secure the building. Embree said she

had to wait for a repairman to put

10:11 p.m.

to park.

An east-bound truck ran through

Truck crashes through

clothing store window

motivating an elderly person

through a nature-nurture process. "If you had a sick plant that gets frosted and set back, it would be one way to help the patient by relating with the health problems of themselves," Quinn said. "It is something that gets the client in a close bondage with the plant."

Horticultural therapy is applying behavior sciences, Quinn said, and a knowledge of horticulture to obtain client background and to use that to help the person grow and develop.

"The idea is getting the client and plant to interact," Quinn said. "We want the person to identify with the plant as a living thing. The plant will hopefully motivate the person."

Quinn said the plant also serves as a "great stress release."

They have done studies and have found out that plants help cope with stress and anxiety," Quinn said.

Being out of high school for four years and the mother of two, Quinn said she decided to look into a college education

"I've always been interested in helping people and have had an interest in psychology, sociology, and horticulture," Quinn said. "I've always wanted to do something with

Finding a major that included all of her best interests, Quinn said, was "a stroke of luck."

plywood over the hole until it could

will take care of it," Embree said,

Yockers, 29, is a carpenter

foreman in Manhattan. He was ar-

rested by Riley County Police for

driving under the influence of alcohol

Sgt. Scott Campbell of the Riley

"at least he better pay for it."

in connection with the incident.

"The guy's (Yocker's) insurance

be fixed Monday.



Crumpled Corvette

Michael Stolzman comforts him after Stolzman's car struck a lightpole

Riley County Ambulance officials attend to Lt. Steven Sak, while Lt. Monday at Seth Child Road and Amherst Avenue. Sak was transported to

Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley where both are stationed.

Workers continue search for victims

uake survivors begin cleanup efforts

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -Homeless Salvadorans set up makeshift shelters in fields, the Maternity Hospital delivered babies in the parking lot, and survivors Monday went about burying the nation's 890 known earthquake dead.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte put the number of injured in last Friday's catastrophe at 10,000 and the homeless at 150,000

Rescue workers intensified searches for victims trapped under tons of twisted rubble, as aftershocks continued Monday.

County Police Department said this is one of several buildings that have The devastation was confined mostly to this capital city of 800,000 been struck lately. Another building people, and Duarte told El Salvador which he said has been damaged by a in a broadcast Sunday night, "We car is The Sound Shop, 1204 Moro St.

are practically going to have to reconstruct all of the city.'

He asked for more international aid, requesting medicines and supplies for battered hospitals where teams worked outside to treat pa-

Search teams struggled to retrieve victims from toppled buildings. Specially trained dogs led by Swiss, French and American teams burrowed into crawl spaces looking for signs of life.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jake Gillespie said two Americans, who also held Salvadoran citizenship and lived in San Salvador, were killed. They were identified as Jose Mauricio Juarez, in his 40s, and Yolanda Suzanne Stets, 12.

Crowds downtown stood behind

"I am aware that five years is an

infinity when it comes to farm policy.

decision to retire cropland within two

years, Roberts said, adding that such

decisions are major and alter the

basic nature of the enterprise.

roped off areas Monday guarded by the army and watched rescuers use cranes, torches and bare hands. The stench of dead bodies rose in the stifl-

Some stores and restaurants reopened Monday, but in most cases owners only wanted to assess damages.

Duarte said the city suffered \$2 billion in damage and that every government building in this Central American capital was hit, including the presidential palace.

Government operations were moved to the military command head-

quarters. At Bermeja Cemetery on the southern outskirts of San Salvador, a line of 26 open graves awaited earth-

the children leave home, the farmers

The effects of crop acreage

management are more likely to ac-

cumulate, reducing the cropland, on-

retirement and death.

marriage, labor cycle changes when retirement point, Roberts said.

quake victims early Monday.

Within hours, the newly dug holes began to fill as families came to bury their dead, singly and in groups.

On the other side of the cemetery, near the administration buildings, workers were digging a pit 50 feet long, 30 feet wide, 20 feet deep. "This is for people who don't have

any money," said cemetery worker Alexander Cedeno, 20, motioning to the pit. "Over there," he said, pointing across the gently sloping hill where the graves stood open, "is for the people who can afford it.'

Cemetery superintendent Humberto Lopez said 174 people had been buried at Bermeja since Friday.

The quake seemed to strike at random, cracking or destroying some structures, bypassing others. Some homes suffered only plaster cracks.

Roberts will conclude her visit to-

day with a seminar on "Population

Change in the Rural Southern

Plains" is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in

Dickens 302.

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Visiting professor discusses effects of cropland retirement

By ROGER McKNIGHT Collegian Reporter

In the case of cropland retirement, time is the key element, said Rebecca Roberts, visiting professor of geography from Clark University.

Cropland retirement is the transfer of acreage from crop production to some other use such as pasture, range, woodland or recrea-

"We need a long-run program to provide long-run incentives for a long-run decision," said Roberts, who has been at the University of Oklahoma since 1981

Roberts was on campus to deliver a lecture titled "The Family Enterprise, Farm Policy and Time" for the Department of Geography.

"But," she said, "there is very little indication of urban expansion in the regions I have studied," she said. "(Cropland retirement) would

concentrate production on the best

said. "Everybody knows we have enough marginal acreage that we could do something with. She said it would make sense to use

cropland retirement in view of its potential value and current crop surpluses.

"This has led me to a greater appreciation of the role of the farm family and the response of the farmers to programs such as cropland retirement," she said.

There has been a massive change in the percentage of regionally concentrated cropland, she said, noting that some regions will show a substantial increase while other regions will decrease.

'At the national level, these changes are completely obscure," Roberts said. "The total percentage as a whole has remained approximately constant since 1930."

The changes in the cropland have

acreage while devoting marginal accompanied structural ad- enrollment period to take a sufficient decisions tend to occur at key points ly after many years of operation acreage to alternative uses," she justments. One example of this is the long-run perspective of cropland during a family life cycle, including when the farmer gets closer to the expansion of croplands in some retirement, she said. regions due to the acceptance of new

> "This adaptation has decreased the number of the smaller farmers and has increased the (number of) larger farmers," she said.

> Roberts based her argument on the cropland retirement programs

> "The consequences of these changes for cropland retirement is not good," Roberts said.

A program must have a five-year

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The designers of the Soil Bank made a mistake of expecting the program to reduce surpluses within a year or two, (and) giving up when it didn't," she said. A farm family does not make a

differences, comparisons and changes between the two major through our history. These programs were the Conservation Reserve Program of 1956, which was established by the Soil Bank, and the 1985 Food Security Act.

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Free club cards show social discrimination

of many people - especially college students. Because of Kansas laws, a person must purchase a club card just to socialize in a

The cards cost a minimum of \$10 and the recipient must wait 10 days after application to receive the card. Several clubs in Manhattan have chosen to give some club cards away free.

Not considering the legality of this action, the bottom line is that only greek house members were offered free cards.

One club sent letters to at least eight sororities offering to buy club cards for seniors who were at least 21 years old. Why didn't the club send letters to the percentage of the student body.

Drinking is a favorite pastime seniors living in residence halls, too? And what about seniors who live off-campus? Should they not have a fair chance at getting the "freebies" that are offered to greek students?

In this day and age, discrimination should be getting better, not worse. Including only greek students in this promotion did discriminate against the rest of the students.

Students that live in residence halls or off-campus housing should be included in all future promotional campaigns of any Manhattan merchant. These students also patronize the bars, clubs, stores and restaurants in Manhattan and make up a large

Administration's role in Nicaragua harmful

the people who brought us the three years. It is naive to assume Libya disinformation campaign, the U.S. government did not know are involved in another con- planes loaded with arms and suptroversy and true to form they plies were taking off from are denying involvement. The U.S.-operated air bases in Honissue is whether the U.S. govern- duras and El Salvador. If the U.S. ment authorized the C-123 shot government did not authorize the down 91 miles southeast of rebel supply flights, it knew Managua to carry arms to the about them. U.S-backed contras fighting in Nicaragua.

This week the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is investigating the extent of U.S. government involvement in private citizens' efforts to help the contras. The FBI has also initiated a preliminary investigation of private citizen efforts and their possible violation of American neutrality laws. As Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said, "Individuals are running around conducting their own foreign policy in violation of the law."

If we are to believe Eugene Hasenfus, the American captive in Nicaragua, the CIA operated the plane to supply the contras from air bases in El Salvador and Honduras. Hasenfus claims to be a U.S. military adviser, although the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador said it has no records of a U.S. military adviser named Hasen-

Rebel supply planes have been of innocent Nicaraguan civilians.

The Reagan administration, based in El Salvador for the last

This comes less than a month after the Reagan administration blocked efforts by Oxfam, a Boston-based humanitarian group, to send agricultural supplies to Nicaragua. Clearly, the Reagan administration condones the efforts of American citizens to proliferate a war that has already seen 12,000 Nicaraguans die, yet it will not allow efforts to reduce the suffering caused by that war.

The issue is not simply a refusal to do business with the enemy; the Reagan administration has made it clear its differences are with the Sandinista leadership and not with the Nicaraguan people. If the Reagan administration is serious about resolving it differences with the Sandinista leadership, it should pursue that goal through the Contadora peace talks and not by supporting a mercenary army of terrorists at the expense

University to enforce special smoking areas

The University's current attempt at enforcing a limited signs might have is positive reinsmoking policy appears to be forcement. Instead of putting up headed in the right direction.

Instead of posting cheap "No Smoking" signs all over campus, a tactic that was tried once and failed, University Facilities personnel will be posting "Smoking" signs in those areas designated for the activity.

It's going to take two years to get the entire campus marked, but that is because faculty, staff and administration are going to have some say in the decisions about where to locate the smoking areas.

Although the smoking policy committee probably was not primarily concerned with aesthetics, a few "Smoking" signs will look much better than millions of "No Smoking" signs.

Another effect the "Smoking" a warning sign against smoking, an action that angers many smokers, the positive "Smoking" signs may encourage smokers to restrict their activities to smoking areas and not make them feel as if they were societal outcasts.

There is one part of the new policy that is disagreeable, however — the \$25 potential fine.

On a campus where agencies are continually fluffing their annual budgets with student fines for whatever they decide is a violation, the smoking fine adds one more to the list of things to try to get away with.

The fine gives a threatening tone to what should be considered a basic human courtesy.

Collegiam Editorial

Soviet travel laws confuse tourists

Nicholas Daniloff is finally out of the Soviet Union and is telling the western world about his ordeal with the KGB and Soviet govern-

After traveling to the Soviet Union this summer, I learned visiting that nation can be an interesting experience if not an ordeal. When arriving in the Soviet Union, the impression they give visitors makes one understand why they get away with harassing people like Daniloff.

Our group of 48 students from around the United States entered the Soviet Union by taking the train from Helsinki to Leningrad. As we approached the Finnish/Russian border a man with a heavy Russian accent told us not to take any photographs because, after all, "it is a border."

When we arrived at the border it was not necessary for officials to explain further why no pictures were allowed. As we crossed from Finland to Russia, our train had to pass through a fence running as far as the eye could see that stood about 15 feet high with barbed-wire spaced about 6 inches apart. Where we passed through the railway opening in the fence, a guard was stationed on each side of the tracks holding a machine gun. Welcome to Russia.

At the first train station inside the country we had to go through customs. Needless to say, these people were not associated with the "welcome wagon." The customs officials boarded the train on each end of our car and began going through everyone's luggage and personal belongings leaving behind a trail of trashed compartments. Perhaps this is a modern form of scorched-earth policy.

Their first big score came when they found a Penthouse magazine in the luggage of one of our group members. Because por-



PHIL **NORDHUS** Collegian Columnist

nography is illegal in the Soviet Union, they took his magazine, informed him he could be thrown in jail, then gave him a form to sign. Because he didn't know what the form said, he refused to sign it and denied owning the magazine. Seeing that he was stubborn, they gave up and left him alone.

As they made their way toward the center of the car their mess became less severe as it became obvious we weren't hiding anything. However, when they got to my compartment they became very interested in my video camera. Actually, they were more interested in what I had recorded on my video cassettes. Not trying to hide anything, I told them I had some movies recorded, among them such Russian favorites as "Rocky IV," "Red Dawn" and "Firefox." They took all my tapes and proceeded off the train.

Upon having my videotapes confiscated, whatever good thoughts I had about the Soviet Union, and there weren't too many, suddenly vanished, and any anti-Soviet bias I had was instantly confirmed. However, half an hour later they returned my tapes. Other than two of them which had been watched for about 15 minutes, nothing had been done to

My experience was in no way unusual. In

fact, photography is one of the biggest hangups the Soviets have with tourists. Among their restrictions, they don't allow pictures to be taken at train stations or airports. When we asked our courier from Intourist, the state travel agency, for an explanation, she answered, "I don't know. It's just a rule."

My conclusion as to why they don't allow pictures to be taken at airports and train stations is that some of these facilities are shared by both military and civilian sectors of the government. Instead of making a rule that bans photographs at specific locations, they make a rule that forbids picture-taking at all airports and train stations.

Why such things as the Daniloff inident occur is best explained by the remark of our courier: "It's just a rule." As far as the Soviets are concerned they do not need to justify their actions, they only need to obey them without asking why. As for the Russian people, the policies don't look all that bad when accompanied by the end of a gun bar-

Foreigners, such as our group of students, find such rules difficult to understand. When our plane left Moscow the following week, our chance to respond to these rules came when the wheels left the runway and the passengers began applauding.

We learned there is a difference between Russians and Soviets. Russians, for the most part, are like you and me; they want the same freedoms and rights as we do, and they are no more pleased with these rules than we were. Soviets, on the other hand, are the ones who make the rules and who make victims of people like Daniloff. I'm sure if the Russians had it their way, they would have sent the Soviets with us on that plane ride out of

HUNCUS JOURNAL HERALD - UNITED FEATURES SUN

Letters

Solving cup problem

Regarding the "cup controversy" at the Union cafeteria, there are two basic problems with either Styrofoam or plastic cups: Both are made from petroleum products, and petroleum is a non-renewable

 Both are basically non-biodegradable; they will remain for many, many years as plastic or Styrofoam, wherever they end up.

What are the alternatives? One is paper. Paper is both made from a renewable resource (trees) and is degradable by microorganisms. Paper is, however, somewhat more expensive than plastic or Styrofoam in the current market, and perhaps cutting down forests so that we can have disposable cups is not the greatest idea.

Why not eliminate all problems associated with disposables and buy larger glasses than are presently used for water? These are fairly inexpensive when purchased from restaurant suppliers. I would imagine t' ? initial cost could be recovered in a fairly short time, and the savings could be used to employ an extra student dishwasher or two.

Let's do our part to conserve the limited resources of the earth and not litter it with permanent tributes to our short-sightedness. Ruth Welti

assistant professor of biology

Giving life for U.S.

Four veterans of U.S. wars are about to sacrifice their lives to protest the U.S. war in Nicaragua. Charles Liteky, Brian Willson and George Mizo each served a tour of duty in Vietnam. Liteky was an Army chaplain and a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism. Duncan Murphy served in World War II and participated in the liberation of the Belsen concentration camp. Liteky, Willson, Mizo and Murphy have sworn not to eat and to drink only water until either the U.S. government ceases its aid to the contras or until they die of starva-

The duration of their fasts is proof that these patriots are serious. Willson and Murphy have been without food since Sept. 15. Liteky and Mizo began their fasts Sept. 1, and by the time this letter is printed, they

may have already died. The American press, both national and local, has failed to report many crucial

aspects concerning the war in Nicaragua. Among these is the century of brutal exploitation of Central America by the United States. Another is the amazing gains made by Nicaragua in health care, education and land reform since the revolution. And a third story that the major print and electronic media neglect is the tremendous opposition to the war that is being mounted by American citizens

Liteky, Willson, Mizo and Murphy are not merely more empassioned than others. Each of these men has been willing to give his life for America. Each therefore sees a special opportunity to express the outrage of millions of Americans by means of slow suicide. They are literally giving their lives for innocent Nicaraguans and, once again, for their own country.

Justin Palmer senior in English

'Diamond Girls' OK

Re: Douglas J. Schmidt's guest column, "Program promotes campus sexism," in Thursday's Collegian.

Pucker, dote, twink you cheeks, perform domestic duties and sleep with the players before the game! What? Those are some pretty strong and questionable implications. This is an example of the assumed criteria for members of the Diamond Girls that in my opinion came from way out in "left field." The three editorials printed in last Thursday's paper came as quite a surprise to me. All three editorials expressed extreme worry about the Diamond Girls being a "sexist organization" and damaging to its members' images. Organizations like Diamond Girls exist across the nation in several universities and are quite successful. The purpose is simply to support the team. What you read into it is up to you and your im-

A question asked by Schmidt was, "If Mike Clark, baseball coach, and Jeff Stewart, assistant baseball coach, want women to participate in their program why don't they let them try out for the team?" My bet is, if the women who interview for the position wanted to try out for the team they would have done so long ago.

Whether or not the new oganization gets a large turnout for the interviews is up to the women of K-State. The point that we are women and not "girls" was emphasized over and over. If you truly believe we're women, then why do we, as grown women need you "urging" us to consider your opinion and ad-

The three editorials state few facts, simply negative opinions about an organization working for a positive outcome. You can add all the sexist ideas you want, but the fact remains that the organization's ultimate goal is supporting the K-State baseball team. What could be more American than baseball, hot dogs and apple pie? The coaching staff is new this year. It's reaching out to make the baseball program stronger.

Let me compliment the writers of last week's editorials on their attempt to destroy something positive by making it out to be sexist, dirty and demeaning. I, for one, think Diamond Girls is a good opportunity for involvement. God only knows how many excheerleaders we have on campus who, for whatever reason, aren't able to participate as K-State cheerleaders. Diamond Girls is a great opportunity for them to put their school spirit to use.

As for finance, it's a shame that the softball program was canceled. I'm a fan of the sport myself. But money will not be taken out of the athletic department to support the Diamond Girls. All trips, uniforms, etc., will be paid for by money earned from various fund-

Here's a pat on the back, Doug, for having such great relations between the men's and women's soccer teams. Keep up the good work! And as for your sister, Beth, I'm thrilled to know she can throw a softball 80 mph. But what that has to do with Diamond Girls I still don't know.

For all those who are chosen to be Diamond Girls, congratulations, and do a good job. It is my opinion you could help make the baseball program stronger with your sup-Cathy Troutt

freshman in secondary education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Alaskan floods recede; area declared disaster

By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE - Water began receding Monday after flooding caused by three days of heavy rain cut rail and highway links between Anchorage and Fairbanks and washed out land access to the coastal town of Seward.

"It's getting better. Things are actually starting to look up," said Kevin Koechlein, emergency service coordinator for the Matanuska-Susitna Borough north of Anchorage. "The water is receding in all areas. Basically, it's still windy, but there's not much rain. We're starting to move people back into their homes in the Talkeetna area.

Gov. Bill Sheffield planned to fly over flood-ravaged areas north and south of Anchorage, and state and federal officials started surveying the damage, expected to be in the millions

Sheffield issued a disaster declaration Sunday that allowed state agencies to help areas stricken when a windy storm that hit south-central Alaska on Thursday and dumped up to 15 inches of rain.

Koechlein said state Department of Transportation and Public Facilities engineers estimated Monday that the Montana Creek bridge on the Parks Highway could be back in operation by the end of the week. The bridge was a primary link between Alaska's largest city and Fair-

Alaska Railroad bridges at Montana and Sheep creeks were washed out, the railroad said. Fixing the many damaged bridges and sections of track may take as long as three weeks, meaning freight between An-

chorage and Fairbanks will have to be moved by truck via a longer, narrower route.

The railroad carries items such as oil drilling equipment and other material for North Slope oil fields, groceries, produce and new cars.

In Seward, a town of 1,800 about 100 miles south of Anchorage, a second storm Sunday caused some additional damage but did not carry the wallop of the earlier storm, Mayor Harry Gieseler said. Rain was forecast to continue through Tuesday, and flood warnings remained in effect in Seward.

"We are having water rising in the Old Mill subdivision again," he said. 'And we're getting some additional washout on the Seward Highway, the road coming into town. It's now clos-

"Things in town are stable. ... But we're not starting a cleanup yet. Basically, we're diverting the water in the direction we want it to go."

Rail service to Seward also was out, and about 15 boats in the town's harbor were destroyed.

In addition to 15 houses washed away, 100 were flooded. But Gieseler said schools were in session Monday and city workers were at their jobs while National Guardsmen helped with traffic control.

The main power line into Seward was broken by flooding Old Mill Creek. The town was relying on generator power, but outlying districts were without electricity, said Gieseler.

In the Matanuska-Susitna Borough, about 150 people were evacuated as several homes were lost and many more were damaged in the flooding.

Expert panel endorses shuttle redesign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A panel of independent experts endorses NASA's redesign of the space shuttle booster rockets and concurs in the agency's decision to use horizontal rather than vertical tests, but recommends the tests be greatly expanded.

In a letter to NASA administrator James C. Fletcher, the panel of scientists and engineers organized by the National Research Council said the redesign of the faulty joint blamed for the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion had been limited by the desire to use booster rocket segments ordered before the acci-

But the experts said, "We recognize the importance to the nation of returning the space shuttle

to service without unnecessary delays." And it concluded that "the chances for success with the current approach to case field joint redesign are sufficiently good that it should be pursued."

The seven-page letter, from the panel's chairman H. Guyford Stever, was delivered to NASA Friday and released today. The panel was established at the behest of the Rogers Commission, which studied the accident for President Reagan.

The Rogers Commission report recommended that NASA seriously weigh full-scale vertical tests of a redesigned booster rocket to better simulate actual flight, but the space agency rejected that Oct. 2, opting to stick with just the horizontal tests used to develop the

original, faulty design. The outside experts supported NASA in this. "The panel notes that the desireability of vertical testing has been evaluated by NASA and concurs that horizontal testing can be appropriate for this situation."

The panel said NASA had argued that a stationary test on a vertical stand "will not reproduce the precise conditions experienced during launch and flight."

But the expert panel conditioned its approval of horizontal testing on a large expansion of those tests to duplicate all the forces encountered in launch and flight.

The panel recommended building a second horizontal test stand "both to be used as an alternative to the current facility and to provide a facility suitable for conducting dynamic tests of the structure, nozzle, seals, etc."

It also recommended building a

second joint test stand.

And the panel objected that NASA is planning only one fullscale test of the booster rocket's new nozzle that will run for the full length of a normal flight. "We recommend additional full-scale, full duration testing to assure that the various elements of the design

... operate as expected over the range of conditions. ... In our opinion, a single full-scale, full duration static test of the redesigned nozzle (prior to the first flight) is simply not sufficient.

NASA spokeswoman Sara Keegan said, "The appropriate staff people will study the report in detail and consider all the recommendations they make. We certainly appreciate the thorough and expert analysis they are making of the redesign and recertification."

Republicans propose code of conduct

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Mike Hayden said Monday he will impose a "code of political conduct" on state employees to draw a clear line between the official duties of bureaucrats and their off-duty political activities, if he's elected governor in November.

Hayden's nine-point plan is similar to a seven-page executive order issued in 1983 by Gov. John Carlin, which was reiterated by the governor in a three-page memo distributed in August to all state agencies under his jurisdiction.

In a Wichita news conference,

Hayden releases financial disclosure

Hayden, the Republican nominee for governor, said he developed the code after he "witnessed continued executive misuse and abuse of state government for politcal purposes," over the past 31/2 years. However, his press secretary could offer no specific examples of abuse cited by the candidate.

Hayden also called on Tom Docking, his Democratic opponent, to make a similar pledge, apparently not aware the Carlin-Docking administration already implemented its regulations governing state employee political activities.

"I pledge to the people of Kansas that state government, state employees and the governor's appointees will not be used for political purposes under a Hayden governorship," Hayden said. "My administration will be guided by a code of political conduct and I challenge my Democrat opponent to make the same commitment."

Gloria O'Dell, spokeswoman for Docking, said her boss already governor issued his two executive orders. She labeled Hayden's actions as "political chicanery" and a desperate attempt for attention in the waning days before the Nov. 4 general election.

adopted an ethics program when the

Also at his news conference, Hayden released a bank statement of his family's net worth.

According to the personal financial statement given the State Bank of Atwood, Hayden and his wife Patti have total assets of \$100,739 and debts of \$18,354, leaving a net worth of \$82,384.

Hayden again called on Docking to release his financial statement.

Photo Services preserves events, faces of University's past

By STEVEN DAVID Collegian Reporter

Heads of state, U.S. government officials, famous personalities and historical events and places, all connected with K-State, have passed before Paul Maginness for the last 18

Maginness, director of the Photo Services at K-State, has seen photographs of all these subjects and more at the Photo Services' office, located on the second floor of the Physical Plant.

Any student or faculty member can use the facility as long as the film work is related to activities such as thesis or research work with the University, Maginness said.

"You can't go and take pictures of your girlfriend and bring them here to process," he said.

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He said most film can be obviously recognized as school-related or work that does not deal with the Universi-

Services of the facility include shooting official department and organizational groups and clubs. Some of these include engineering, architectural and agricultural groups. The photos appear in University publications like the Royal Purple and school pamphlets and brochures, he said.

The majority of sports information photos are also done by the service. These photos are mainly head-andshoulder shots which appear in programs and other media, Maginness said. Photos of sporting events and games are handled by the service as

Functions with University President Jon Wefald and other photos

concerning University relations are a large part of the service.

Photo Services has many different files where photographs and slides are stored. These files consist of pictures of buildings, faculty, VIPs and historical events in and around K-State.

The Photo Service has a complete set of negatives dating to the early 1930s, Maginness said.

The VIPs are mainly Landon Lecture participants. The file includes people such as President Ronald Reagan, former Chief Justice Warren Burger, Sen. Edward Kennedy, civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr., author Alex Haley and television anchorman Dan Rather. Many of these photos are on slides which are sent out for duplication on pamphlets and brochures, he said.

Machines that reduce printed material to be transferred to slides are also available. This is particularly helpful to architects, engineers

and others who need to reduce graphs and charts for presentation. The Photo Services can work in

black-and-white processing, slides and professional print film. The service does not do color printing,

although it can do air brush and touch-up work for color prints.

The Photo Services consist of three photographers, one receptionist and four students working to process film for University students and faculty.

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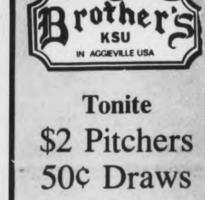


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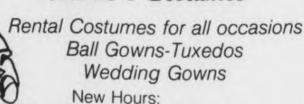
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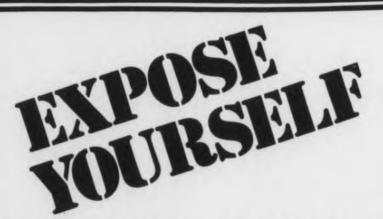
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12:01 a.m.

Lon Kruger and the KSU Wildcats present basketball tonight at one minute after midnight.

Be There!





Belligerent bovine

rupted by a curious cow while shooting a feature picture Monday by the

Vic Winter, assistant picture editor for The Kansas City Star, is inter- agricultural research farms. Winter is one of the alumni photographers who have returned to participate in a project called A Week at K-State.

Hayden votes, rhetoric differ on crime

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Norbert Dreiling, cochairman of Democrat Tom Docking's governor campaign, said Monday the voting record suggests Republican contender Mike Hayden is less tough on crime than he claims.

"The Hayden votes speak more loudly than the macho talk," Dreiling told a news conference at a downtown Topeka office building. "Before it became politically fashionable to be tough on crime, Hayden's votes betrayed a certain softness.'

However, Kelley Hayden, the candidate's brother and campaign press secretary, called the Democrats' search of the legislative voting record superficial.

"Deep research would show that Mike's record reflects a desire to get tougher on crime," said Kelley Hayden. "He has, in fact, voted repeatedly for bills that got tougher on crime.

"We think his record proves he's a strong supporter of capital punishment, and if he's elected governor he will sign a death penalty bill."

Dreiling, a Hays attorney and former Democratic Party state chairman, predicted that by the close of the gubernatorial campaign Hayden, who has spent 14 years in

the Kansas House, will have only one issue: his advocacy of the death

He also predicted that issue will not win the governorship for Hayden because, "The voters aren't really a bunch of crazed Rambos stalking the streets, seeing who they next can put the noose on.

Dreiling said the record shows Hayden voted twice, during the 1975 and 1976 legislative sessions, to kill bills which would have reimposed the death penalty in Kansas.

But Kelley Hayden said his brother voted to kill the 1975 bill because he didn't consider it constitutional. He said Hayden also voted against a 1976 bill because it needed amending. Once it was changed, Hayden voted for it, he said.

Dreiling also said Hayden voted in 1980 to reduce the crime of possession of cocaine from a Class C felony on first conviction to a Class D felony, a bill which also reduced the level of felonies for second and third convictions.

Kelley Hayden said the purpose of that bill was to increase the minimum time those convicted of cocaine possession had to serve in prison. While it lowered the felony levels, he said, it raised the minimum sentences so those convicted actually had to serve longer

Dreiling also said his research showed Hayden:

- Voted in 1983 for a bill which required an extra burden of proof to convict husbands of spousal rape, above what is required to convict others. When the Senate changed the bill to make evidentiary requirements the same, Hayden voted no although the House approved it.

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to reduce the sentences for certain

felony crimes to ease prison

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Council sells balloons to improve education

By The Collegian Staff

K-State and University of Kansas football fans are invited to "light up the sky" with their team's colors at Saturday's game, and the Kansas Federation Council for Exceptional Children will be selling helium balloons for the big event.

The balloons will go on sale Saturday morning at the KSU Stadium's front gate for \$1, and proceeds will go to improving the instruction of special education students throughout the state.

Steve Cunningham, assistant professor of adult and occupational education, and president-elect of the Council for Exceptional Children, has been a key organizer of the event. He said students from several other schools, especially Fort Hays State, will assist special education

teachers and students at K-State in the sale. Their goal is to sell 2,000 balloons, he said.

"We use most our money for the state CEC conference," he said. "This is our money-making project so that we can keep our organization going."

The council is a statewide organization with about 800 members. Members from the western portion of the state will participate in this year's sale, Cunningham said. Members from the eastern portion of the state will carry on the tradition next year at KU.

Cunningham said he hopes that fans will buy a balloon and advertise K-State by releasing them at kick-off time. If it is a windy day, he said the helium-filled balloons will fly a long

Wal-Mart originator richest man in U.S.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - There are du Ponts and Rockefellers, and even a Perdue. But the annual Forbes magazine list of the wealthiest people in America is topped by an Arkansas retailer who is proof that the rich often do get richer.

Sam Moore Walton, 68, founder of the Wal-Mart discount stores, has more money than any other American, according to the annual "Forbes 400." His \$4.5 billion is impressive. Last year, when he also topped the list, he had a paltry \$2.8 billion.

He's not alone. There were 25

other billionaires, up from 14 last

The list, which will appear in the Oct. 27 issue of Forbes, also includes some famous newcomers including a former talk show host, an ageless rock 'n' roll cheerleader, a clothing designer and a chicken king.

Two men tied as the secondrichest individuals in America. Both John Kluge of Charlottesville, Va., and H. Ross Perot of Dallas are worth \$2.5 billion, according to the magazine.

It took at least \$180 million to make this year's list, up from \$150 million last year.

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Nov. 13 - Record Keeping & Taxes Fred Rice, director of KSU Small Business Development Center, will be the instructor. The fee of \$40 will include a notebook with checklists and Kansas forms. To register call the KSU Small Business Development Center at (913) 532-5566.

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Staff/Andy Nelson

Jimmie Kirkland, an employee of Domino's Pizza, rushes a pizza to its destination Sunday evening in an effort to make the 30-minute-fast-or-free deadline.

PIZZA ON THE MOVE

By CAROL LENKNER Collegian Reporter

The experiences of pizza deliverers are as diversified orders they receive. They must deliver to all sorts of places, through all kinds of weather.

"The worst time to deliver pizza is when it's raining," said Mark Thrower, freshman in physical education.

Thrower, who was delivering pizza to West Hall, had just fallen

down the slippery, wet stairs outside. Like a number of other K-State students, Thrower delivers pizza to give him some extra income while attending college. Thrower has been delivering pizza for seven weeks and said he really en-

joys it.
"West Hall is my favorite place to deliver," Thrower said. "The girls are usually really nice and don't give me a hard time." At that moment, a resident handed Thrower a tip for delivering

her pizza. Nick Schmiedeler, sophomore in business, said he likes to deliver to the dorms and greek houses because usually he can deliver three or four pizzas at a time and can make more money

"About 80 percent of my deliveries are to college students," Schmiedeler said. "The other 20 percent are to residents of Manhattan and the military.'

Monday nights are usually busy for pizza deliverers because Monday night football is on television and there are various specials offered on Mondays. Coupons are used frequently.

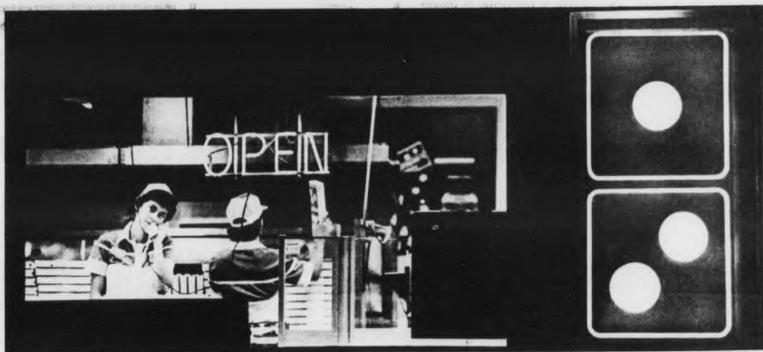
"It pays to advertise," Schmiedeler said. "Competition in Manhattan is pretty tight. The students bring in a lot of business for local pizza places.

Another time when the pizza places receive a lot of business is

days of K-State football games. Before the game, pizza delivery is really busy, Schmiedeler said. Once the game starts, delivery slows down, then picks back

up once the game is over. "I think it will be a lot busier for the counter help the day of the KU-K-State game, but I don't think the deliverers will be much busier than any other game day," Schmiedeler said.

On a busy night one person can get 30 to 40 deliveries, compared



The beginning of the pizza delivery starts with the phone call to the pizza parlor. Melinda Ohrenberg, manager in training with Domino's Pizza, takes a late-night order Saturday evening.

to 10 to 15 deliveries on a regular night, Schmiedeler said. Some deliverers believe car drivers - for whatever reasons -

will slow down when they see a delivery car behind them. "Since I use my own car, I don't have that problem," Schmiedeler said. "I have heard of that happening in front of cars marked with the company's logo, though. I'm not sure if they do it purposely to slow down the pizza car driver or not.

"The worst part about driving my own car is that sometimes the carburetor gets flooded when it rains," Schmiedeler said. "The first thing I have to do is call the customers and let them know their order will be delayed. Then, I have to call another driver and have him deliver my orders. It's only happened a couple of times,

but it can be a real hassle."

"Delivering pizza, one encounters all kinds of people and has all sorts of experiences," said Mike Roberts, junior in pre-dentistry.

"One time I left my car running while delivering a pizza to a house. While one guy took the pizza, his roommate snuck out the back door, hopped in my car and took off. Luckily, he just drove around the block," Roberts said.

"Many times people joke around and ask me questions like, 'Is that my pizza?,' when they know I'm delivering it for someone else," Roberts said. "You just have to be good-natured about it and reply with something like, 'Only if your name is so-and-so.' On the whole, most people are pretty nice."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

A remodeled dorm room provides John Schweiger, sophomore in architecture, plentiful space for a couch where he studies Sunday. Schweiger has supplemented his fifth floor Goodnow room with the couch and a ceiling fan.

Dorm, apartment decoration as different as student tastes decorating the room the way Augustine said.

By The Collegian Staff

An eclectic assortment of ceiling fans, rocking chairs, stacks of beer cans and computer terminals is something not normally associated with residence hall or apartment decor, but it is becoming increasingly popular.

Peter Abell, senior in marketing, said he believes each room reflects an individual's style. Abell, who lives in Marlatt Hall, has a room filled with posters, pennants and plants.

Baseball hats decorate the white water pipes just below the ceiling, and pennants of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals divide the room into a sportsoriented war zone. Abell said

it is makes it more like a home.

computer science, said he decided to put up "anything to cover the walls" and accomplished that by plastering posters on them.

Jeanie Holt, junior in biology, decorated her apartment with an array of plants, and crates are designed as a table for a stereo and books.

"The apartment reflects my mood and tastes," Holt said. "What I really enjoy best is decorating a room."

Pin-up posters of women decorate the room of Kevin Augustine, junior in electrical engineering. A bean bag, platform bed and stereos are the "in" things,

While students are often eager to decorate their Rick Darnell, junior in residence hall rooms as quickly as possible, students should be advised that there are regulations governing what may and may not be placed in a room. There is a height limit on how high platform beds can be, said Darnell, who is also a staff assistant in Marlatt.

Darnell said rooms can be painted with the permission of the director of the residence hall. Material draped from the ceiling is not permitted in the rooms because of fire hazards.

Also, lights - especially neon beer signs - may not be placed in the rooms' windows because of fire hazard.

Kruger comes 'home' to K-State basketball

By TIM FITZGERALD **Sports Editor**

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series featuring K-State athletic coaches. The series will conclude next Tuesday.

Lon Kruger feels like he has come home. The new K-State basketball coach wasn't gone long, at the young age of 34 he has returned to help resurrect the K-State basketball tradition.

During Kruger's playing days under his predecessor Jack Hartman, he became known as a fighter, an overachiever and a man who always gave every bit of himself in an effort to be successful.

He proved those same qualities as a basketball coach at Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, when he took a program which had never tasted success and made it a

Now the K-State basketball hero from Silver Lake has come back to his home state. He has returned to replace a man of whom he has very lofty thoughts.

"I'm excited by it, honored by it and a little bit scared of it. This is an extreme honor. Coach Hartman is

one of the finest coaches ever and has been extremely successful at K-State for the past 16 years.

"I have very fine feelings about coach. Certainly, other than my father, he's the one guy who's had the most impact on my life," Kruger

The Coaches of K-State

The rich basketball tradition at K-State faltered in Hartman's last four years. But, Kruger said he believes it will be the school and the basketball tradition which will once again polish the silver of K-State's tarnished sport.

Vital in his job will be the K-State fans and their ability to generate the noise in Ahearn Field House which Kruger remembers so fondly from when he played from 1970 to 1974.

"All of my memories of Ahearn

are extremely positive," Kruger said. "The one that comes to mind as a player, is when you start to walk up those steps, the noise starts swelling and it becomes extremely loud."

Kruger has no master plan in his efforts to turn the Wildcats into a basketball powerhouse once again; he simply wants his program to be a reflection of himself - an achiever. Every year Kruger yearns to see progress and the fire in the softspoken mentor's eyes state there is no end to the successes he seeks.

"Each year we're going to put the best team on the floor that we can. And, also one that will represent Kansas State in a first-class way, both on and off the floor," Kruger

Kruger realizes winning programs are filled with uniquely talented athletes and if there is one thing he is going about differently than Hartman, it is his all-out recruit-to-win attitude.

In his efforts to ship in the talent to help K-State win, he brought with him two of the youngest Division I-A assistants in the nation, Greg Grensing and Dana Altman (see related

With their first year of recruiting

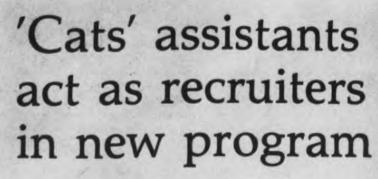
behind them, it easy to say the three were successful. Working with only three weeks following their hiring, K-State landed some talented players to wear the purple and white.

It's only the beginning for Kruger. He and his assistants intend on keeping up the pressure. Kruger's memories of K-State are of a time when spirits were high on campus and "Purple Pride" ran rampant throughout the student body.

Those times are gone and K-State finds itself in transition. Dwindling enrollment figures and the woes of K-State's once mighty basketball program are partially accountable for the gray clouds which have filled K-State's once blue skies.

"I think No. 1 in coming back; I was a little surprised by that. My memories are of a time when people were feeling great, were excited about what was happening and were proud," Kruger said.

And the fire in Kruger's eyes is promising - a promising flame of hope for a university which is pleased to see someone from its more galant days come home to help resurrect those times.



By RON RENO Sports Writer

There's a saying that goes, "You gotta have the horses before you can win the race." New K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger knows that saying

Kruger's two assistant coaches, Greg Grensing and Dana Altman, were hired to go out and locate those "horses." Each assistant, according to Kruger, doubles as a top-notch recruiter.

'They're both young, enthusiastic and excited about being at Kansas State, and both do an excellent job at knowing the game of basketball. Equally important, they're both excellent recruiters. We're very pleased with the work Greg and Dana have done to this point," Kruger said.

Of the two assistants, Grensing is more familiar with Kruger and his coaching style. Grensing grew up in nearby Alta Vista and served as Kruger's assistant the past two seasons at Pan American University.

"Greg is extremely hardworking; he's extremely loyal. He grew up just south of here, and he's very familiar with the significance of basketball at Kansas State. I think he's excited about being a part of it," Kruger said.

Grensing, a 1979 graduate of Southwest Texas State University, played basketball both his years there and helped guide the Bobcats to a third-place finish in the 1979 NAIA tournament. During Grensing's freshman and sophomore years of college, he aided the Independence Community College squad to a 62-6 record.

Grensing, who said his "primary function" at Pan American was recruiting, said working under Kruger makes his task easier.

"I don't know of anybody I'd rather work for because his integrity and his character are so solid that you know you're never going to have to put yourself in a compromising position in recruiting," he said. "You know if you work your tail off and do it right...the product we have is excellent, so it makes it easy."

Returning to this area and working with Kruger, Grensing said, is a dream come true.

"I grew up coming to K-State basketball games all the time, so it's the best of both worlds. I've got a great job, and I'm closer to home. I'm really excited about it. I think the timing is excellent for the program to get back to where it was four or five years ago,"

Altman comes to K-State after a highly successful threeyear stint as head coach at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College. Altman guided his squads to a composite 94-18 record, and he was named regional coach of the year the last two years while earning runner-up honors in his debut season

"(He is) very familiar with Kansas State," Kruger said. "(He) has excellent recruiting ties throughout the country coming from the junior college ranks, and has also proven to be highly successful as an onthe-floor coach."

Altman said his assistant coaching duties are two-fold.

"I feel that I'll be able to do some coaching on the floor that's beneficial since I am from a different program," he said. "And since I have some new ideas, I think I'll be of some benefit there also.

"But I realize that right now recruiting is so important to any major college basketball program. I know that I'll be spending a lot of time on the road. And I'm sure that if we can get good players, we'll have good teams," he said.

Altman also shares Grensing's enthusiasm for his new

"I'm excited. I've known Coach Kruger for four years, and I've known of him for quite a while, since I grew up in Nebraska and I watched him play when he was playing for K-State. I'm excited about it...I have complete confidence in Coach Kruger, and I know that he'll get the job done."



New K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger (right) returns "home" to lead the Wildcats with assistant coaches Greg Grensing and Dana Altman. Grensing

Wildcats:

and Kruger each coached at Pan American University and Altman comes to Manhattan after coaching at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College.

Wildcats to give public first look in early morning session

By TIM FITZGERALD Sports Editor

Early Wednesday morning, a new day

dawns in K-State basketball. Wildcat basketball without Jack Hartman at the helm seems odd. An oddity which has left many curious to see what his successor's

'Cats will look like. New head coach Lon Kruger is offering the earliest opportunity possible for the curious to come and see his version of K-State basketball.

It all kicks off tonight - or actually Wednesday morning at 12:01 a.m. - in Ahearn Field House when Kruger's team opens practice in the first minute which the National Collegiate Athletic Association

Festivities will kick off before then, around 11:30 tonight, with the cheerleaders and pep band warming up the crowd, but the real action starts the next day. The day the Lon Kruger era of K-State basketball begins. Here is a player-by-player look at Kruger's

- Charles Bledsoe, a 6-foot-7 junior forward. Bledsoe brings the Wildcats some valued size for play around the basket. Bledsoe proved at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College he is capable of ripping off the baseline jumper, but his real talents are in his abilities to pull down rebounds.

- Howard Bonser, a 6-foot-11 freshman center. Bonser is a Manhattan native, but this is only his fourth year of playing organized basketball. Kruger said he had made the most progress of any of his players during the off-season conditioning.

Norris Coleman, a 6-foot-8 sophomore forward. Those who know basketball, know how good of a player Coleman is. Coleman is in court this morning having his fate decided. He is requesting a restraining order which will allow him to play despite an NCAA ruling. The NCAA contacted K-State Monday and said Coleman will be allowed to practice with his teammates this season, despite their prior ruling.

Fabio deAlmedia, a 6-foot-6 sophomore guard-forward. DeAlemdia, a Brazilian, follows Kruger from Pan American University where he previously coached. He will be forced to redshirt this season, but Kruger said he believes deAlmedia will become a top-notch player once he adjusts to the American style of basketball.

Mark Dobbins, a 6-foot-5 sophomore guard-forward. Dobbins spent two seasons under Hartman and now promises to bust loose under Kruger. Kruger said he believes his off-season work might just have made him K-State's finest outside shooter.

- Percy Eddie, a 6-foot-8 senior forward. Kruger is hoping Eddie can learn to play within himself. If so, Kruger is confident the explosive forward will be a vital part of this Wildcat team.

Steve Henson, a 6-foot-1 freshman guard. Henson comes to K-State after racking up numerous high school athletic honors in McPherson. Despite being just over 6-foot, this point guard enjoys playing above the rim with the big boys.

Michael McCraeven, a 6-foot-2 junior guard. K-State's second Army veteran, the 24-year-old McCraeven transfers from Kaskaskia (Ill.) Junior College where Kruger became impressed with his mature floor leadership.

- Ron Meyer, a 6-foot-9 junior center. A late season knee injury put Meyer's future in jeopardy, but he bounced back. Now, he will miss three to four weeks of practice due to an ankle operation to remove a bone chip.

Mark Nelson, a 6-foot junior guard. Nelson tranfers from Independence Community College and will give the 'Cats depth at the point guard position.

- Mitch Richmond, a 6-foot-5 junior guardforward. Another Moberly transfer, Richmond brings with him lofty credentials. A first-team all-junior college All-American guard, Richmond promises to be an explosive force for the Wildcats on both ends of the floor.

William Scott, a 6-foot-3 junior guard. State Fair (Mo.) Junior College has now sent K-State two pure shooting guards. His coach at State Fair though, believes Scott is a better shooter than his predecessor Joe Wright.

 Lance Simmons, a 6-foot-5 sophomore forward. No one from last year's team made more progress than Simmons and Kruger believes Simmons is just now discovering his

- Lynn Smith, a 5-foot-11 senior guard. Smith's leadership impresses Kruger. He will start practice at the point of the K-State

NL game delayed; AL series returns to Boston

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Whenever California Manager Gene Mauch listens, he hears the words. Wherever the Boston Red Sox look, they see them.

Choke. Curse. Collapse. Ugly sounding, but labels that whichever one loses the American League playoffs this week will have

to live with for another winter. No Mauch-led team has reached the World Series in his 25 years of major league managing, the longest such streak ever. His 1964 Philadelphia Phillies blew it in the final week. His 1982 Angels fell apart

in the playoffs. California was within one strike of making the trip this October when it squandered a three-run lead in the ninth inning Sunday and eventually lost a chance to win the team's first

"Monkey, are you on my back again?" Mauch said recently when asked about the spell.

Mauch and the Angels, still leading the best-of-seven series 3-2, get another try to break the jinx Tuesday night in Game Six at Fenway Park. Kirk McCaskill, the Game Two loser, will be opposed by Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, the loser in the third

In New York, National League President Chub Feeny called off Monday's Game Five of the National League Playoffs between the Mets and Houston because of rain.

The game was rescheduled for 12:05 p.m. (CDT) today, but the National Weather Service has forecasted a 100 percent chance of rain for the New York area. A rainout today will postpone the game until noon Wedensday.

New York and the Astros are tied in the best-of-seven series with two

California rookie first baseman Wally Joyner, who hit .455 in the first three games but missed the next two when hospitalized by a bacterial infection in his lower right leg, made the trip to Boston and is expected to

Boston again will be trying to avoid elimination, having staved it off in Sunday's 7-6 victory in 11 innings. The Red Sox, without a World Series championship since 1918, spent the entire regular season fighting off AL East challengers and the ghost of missed opportunities past, before narrowly escaping a wipeout along

the California coast. Sunday, Anaheim Stadium was adorned with more than a dozen ban-

ners recalling Boston's inability to win big games in previous seasons.

"Actually, there must have been 15 signs like that around the park," Red Sox designated hitter Don Baylor said. "I saw them, but anyone who knows this club knows we are not choking."

Yet anyone who saw the Red Sox lose Saturday night would have said differently. Boston was only three outs from tying the series 2-2 when dominating Roger Clemens let a 3-0 lead slip away in the ninth inning and the Angels won 4-3 in the 11th.

But, in the ebb and flow of playoff baseball, the tide quickly turned back against Mauch on Sunday. California's best pitcher, Mike Witt, took a 5-2 lead into the ninth inning before Baylor hit a two-run homer with one out.

'Cats' women's team beats Kansas indoors

By The Collegian Staff

While the men's team was placing fourth, the K-State women's soccer team saw some action of their own at last weekend's Ed Chartrand Memorial College Soccer Tournament.

Despite the only official competition in the tourney being for men, the K-State women and the women's team from Kansas played an exhibition. K-State rallied from behind to beat the

Jayhawks 4-3. Poor weather forced Sunday's match indoors, an occurrence which frightened Coach Doug Schmidt. "I was pretty worried, but we

adapted well to the indoor game. Some of our girls had played indoors in Kansas City and St. Louis, but we've never practiced indoors," Schmidt said.

KU jumped to an early 2-0 lead, but the Wildcats struck back scoring four straight goals to grab the lead for good.

All four goals by the Wildcats were scored by different team members, but Linda McPheron scored in her fifth straight game for the 'Cats.

'Village' provides shelter for children

By LAURA HACKLEY Collegian Reporter

It's a typical day. A 9-year-old girl fidgets with her notebook as she waits for the bell at school.

When she gets home she runs outside to play. She gets called in for dinner, and after dessert does her homework, washes up and gets tucked into bed for a safe night's sleep.

Such goes a typical day even for a child at the Villages in Topeka, where the family is a set of foster parents and the other children who have been brought to the Villages.

The Villages, Inc. is a non-profit organization founded in 1964 in Topeka by Dr. Karl Menninger. The purpose of the Villages is to provide permanent homes for homeless, neglected, abused and deserted children between the ages of 6 and 18.

Eagle Ridge Village, the pilot project, is a group of five homes located four miles west of 'ropeka. The Villages was orginally started as a precautionary measure, said Herb Callison, director of the Eagle Ridge Village.

"Karl Menninger noticed there

were a lot of children going through and live in an open environment. the courts with a lack of alternatives so the Villages are designed to create families and homes for these kids before they're sitting in

courtrooms," Callison said. Costs for the construction of the homes are paid by contributions from private donors and foundations. Although founded by Menninger, the Villages is completely independent of the Menninger Foun-

The daily operating expenses for the care of the children in the Villages homes are assumed primarily by the state and county that refers the child. Currently, the cost per child per day does not exceed \$37 at any Villages home. This is approximately half the cost for any state-operated children's institution.

Most of the children are referred by the state, county, and city welfare departments. They are children who have been neglected, dclinquent or in need of supervision. The average age of the children is 15 and several of the children at the Villages also have a sister or brother who lives there. The children attend public schools

Many of the children have left the Villages and become very successful, Callison said. There are former Village children that have graduated from college or completed vocational training.

The family situation that is created at the Villages starts with houseparents. Each houseparent applicant is screened carefully, Callison said.

The newest houseparents are Diane and Mitch Friesz. Diane had been working for the Villages for more than a year before she became a houseparent and Mitch had been doing volunteer work for

The Freisz's are houseparents at one of the two coed houses. There are two houses at the Villages that are strictly for boys and one other house that is only girls. A full house consists of eight children, but there can be special approval for 10 in a

"We have a good bunch of kids," Diane said.

Some of the children are brought to the Villages by their parents because the parents were not able to handle them anymore. Others

are brought to the Villages after being taken away from their parents.

Most of the children have regular visits with their parents, but if the visits start to upset the children they will be stopped. The parents of the children that were taken away from them can get the children back eventually if the parents can prove that they will provide a stable loving home for the children. If this does not happen, the children are eventually placed up for adop-

The children who come to the Villages as teen-agers usually are not adopted and stay there until they graduate high school or turn 18. Once the kids reach a point where they are ready to leave the Villages, there are a number of assistance programs through the Villages to help them.

There is a house in Topeka where graduates can stay until they find a job. There is also a college fund set up to help when the children want to go to college. Eighty-two percent of the former residents have graduated from high school.

Many of the former residents come back and visit the Villages on a regular basis.

Officials deny sailors U.S. port shore leave

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - Merchant seamen from Third World countries are increasingly being denied shore leave in the United States because immigration officials fear they may jump ship and stay on as illegal aliens, advocates of seafarer's rights

Many spend days or weeks confined to their vessels, after months at sea, while fellow crewmen or officers walk ashore, selectively granted permits by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"To tell a man that he can't get off a ship and call home, or take care of relatively mundane kind of personal matters, I think it is an extraordinary hardship, and I think it is uncalled for," said Michael Solar, a Houston attorney specializing in admiralty law who has represented a number of seamen's unions.

The most commonly excluded seamen come from Bangladesh, India, Sri Lanka and Latin American nations, seamen's advocates said. East Indians are more frequently excluded, they say, because they often speak English and can more easily assimilate.

"When you consider the countries involved, I think it's a subtle form of racism," said Solar.

INS spokesman Vern Jervis, based in Washington, said 563 "willful violators" of shore leave permits were arrested in 1985 out of 1.3 million illegal aliens apprehended nationwide.

Nearly a dozen lawyers and port chaplains interviewed nationwide said INS policy on shore leaves is unfair, causes unnecessary hardship

and, at worst, is racist. Many, however, said they did not oppose the service's intent and conceded that on

occasion mariners do stay ashore. INS inspectors boarding arriving cargo ships have the right to deny any foreign national permission to disembark. Once ashore, a seaman can be sent back aboard if an officer

considers him a risk to jump ship, ac-

cording to U.S. law. INS officials say limiting shore leaves is necessary to fight the influx of illegal aliens and that they have been granted broad powers by Congress to control entry by aliens who

would take jobs from Americans. "The discretion invested in the inspector is overwhelming," said Edwin Rubin, a Newark immigration attorney and national treasurer of the American Immigration Lawyer's Association. "There's no hearing, no due process."

He said an inspector's decision can be based on such factors as the ship's record, the reputation of the crew member's nationality, or whether the voyage is the mariner's first. Even seamen with years of experience and excellent records are

"The criteria for detention is likelihood to abscond," said James Puleo, INS deputy director in Newark, one of the nation's busiest

There are "certain nationalities" that officers restrict on the basis of their experience, he said. "That's the criteria we use anywhere.'

At a mid-September meeting of the International Christian Maritime Association in Green Bay, Wis., 150 port chaplains approved a resolution calling for shore-leave reform.

Scientists share Nobel for cell research

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By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -An Italian-American biologist and an American biochemist won the 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their discovery of key proteins that appear to orchestrate the body's growth from the first moments in the womb until degeneration and death.

The prize was awarded jointly to Rita Levi-Montalcini, director of the cellular biology laboratory at the National Council of Scientific Research in Rome, and Stanley Cohen of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn.

I DON'T

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DOES OPUS STILL THINK

MARLIN

PERKINS ?

HE'S THE LATE

Bloom County

Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said their discovery of substances regulating cell growth "opened new fields of widespread importance."

As a result, the Nobel committee said, "we may increase our understanding of many disease states such a developmental malformations, degenerative changes in senile dementia, delayed wound healing and tumor diseases."

The two researchers will share a cash stipend of \$290,000.

Levi-Montalcini, 77, and Cohen, 63, worked together in the 1950s at Washington University in St. Louis,

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Nobel Assembly of Mo. At the time, she was a biology professor and he was her assistant, said university spokesman Fred Volkmann.

"I lucked out," Cohen told a news conference in Nashville. "I made them (the discoveries) while I was studying something else.'

Levi-Montalcini, who holds dual American and Italian citizenships, said she was "so very happy." She said she would continue to work and give the prize money to young scholars of neurobiology.

In 1952, she discovered the nerve growth factor, or NGF, the first substance known to regulate the

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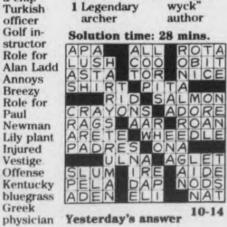
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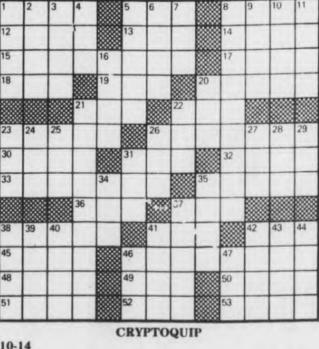
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PERSONAL

DELT GREG: Eight months already and we're still go ing steady. You're so funny and you're all mine honey! Love, Scruppy. (36)

TO DTD Sean: I hope we have a great time and a fun year! Love. your Dot. (36) CHI-O LANA-You've got a big brother who thinks the world of you, but finding my identity is the job you must do. As a treat today I thought I'd give you

a clue. I'm a sophomore this year, and a legacy too ALPHA XI Freeman-You're a great little sis and we'll have lots of fun, but finding my identity is jub number one. I'm a sophomore this year, and as a

Sig in this house, I'm the second one (36) KD FOOTBALL Players-We'll be rooting for you at the TKE Powder-Puff football game. AOT, the mem

bers. (36) DELTA Tau Delta Rich and Boz-From what we remember, Thursday night was fun. When it comes to Pop/Dot partying, we showed 'em how it's done!

Love - Dawn and Leah (36)

TRISH-HAD a great time last weekend! I really care for you! Love, Mike. (36) AD Pi Sneakers: Melvin and the Mud were so fun Thanks, the Sr. Sneakers-Teresa, JoJo. Debbie

and Mianne. (36) TO THE sexy men of Tau Kappa Epsilon - You're fantastic! Looking forward to good times during Homecoming '86! Love, Chi-Omega's, (36) TRI DELTAS Susan N. and Tammy M.—Congrats on

being selected as Greek newspaper staff writers) You'll do a great job! Love, the other Deltas. (36) MARK M., Chuck Pand Ged P.-Watch out, Rico is

right behind you! (36) PHI KAPS—We can do anything if we just put our minds to it. Swammie. (36)

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> 12 Singer gerald 13 German

coin 15 "Mila 18" 17 Wheel or

19 Free 20 Chips in a chip 21 Turkish 22 Golf in-

32 Lily plant

bluegrass

38 Mountain

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals L

Travel

Continued from Page 1

tion Commission, reached to \$210,375 in FY86.

That is about \$60,000 over the amount spent last year, or a nearly 40 percent jump. Legislators defend their travel as necessary to drum up new jobs and business for Kansas and to educate lawmakers and their staff members on issues and problems facing state government.

Gov. John Carlin and his staff spent \$50,759 in the 1986 fiscal year, double the amount spent the previous year. Included in the governor's list of travel was a trip to China, billed as a trade mission to open new markets for the sale of Kansas products, and a similar visit to Europe with a delegation of legislative leaders.

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan and others in his office, including the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, made 156 trips outside of Kansas at a cost of \$58,104 - a 55 percent increase over the previous year.

Secretary of State Jack Brier reported a drop in the amount spent. \$7,946, even though the number of trips jumped from 18 to 28.

Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell and his agency made 77 trips at a cost of \$40,013 - a 20 percent hike over last year.

State Treasurer Joan Finney and those in her employ made 21 trips in FY86, a decrease from the previous year, and spent \$8,557, which also was considerably less than the \$12,806 spent in 1985. Both are modest amounts compared to other offices. She has come under fire recently in her re-election campaign for her travel at taxpayers expense.

Reporters to review troop withdrawal

By The Associated Press

Editor's note: A group of foreign journalists arrived in Afghanistan's capital Monday, under the auspices of the Afghan Embassy in Moscow and Soviet Foreign Ministry, to observe the withdrawal of some Soviet troops.

KABUL, Afghanistan - Soldiers with machine guns line the streets and showers of flares are fired to deflect heat-seeking missiles launched by Moslem rebels. Kabul abounds with signs of the war the Soviet Union is helping its ally fight.

Afghan officials say there have been no attacks in the capital for years, but the distant rumble of artillery fire could be heard as lights came on Monday in the low earthen houses spread between two craggy mountain ranges. Flares falling from approaching aircraft made

sprays of white light.

About 90 foreign journalists, most from the Soviet Union and its East European allies, were invited on the tour to witness the withdrawal of six Soviet regiments beginning Wednes-

Kremlin officials have not disclosed the number of men involved, but various estimates place it at 5,000-8,000 of the estimated 115,000 troops now in Afghanistan to fight the Moslem rebels. The Soviet Union intervened in the mountainous neighboring country in December

The Aeroflot TU-154 jet carrying the journalists from Moscow approached the Kabul airport at unusually high speed.

Six camouflaged helicopter gun-

ships rose to meet it at several thousand feet, trailing flares that were apparently intended to protect the passenger plane from new Stinger anti-aircraft missiles rebel groups

are said to have acquired. Ghafar Gerami of the Afghan government news agency Bakhtar, a tour organizer, said Kabul "has no problems with attacks or raids."

Although avoiding any mention of danger in the city, he would not let three Western journalists take a walk because "it is not a good idea to leave the hotel without an interpreter. As a rule, during your stay, you must accept this.'

A Soviet journalist who said he has visited Kabul for 25 years and lived here in the early 1980s said: "Every man in the city has a gun. That's why

it's not a good idea. No one knows who they will shoot."

Lookouts were posted atop jagged hills that rise dramatically around Kabul's flat expanse, manning armored turrets and old fortress towers or gathered around camp-

Kabul's streets had a sense of urgency during the day. Women wearing full-length blue, gold or brown veils scurried to and from dusty shops.

Soldiers lined the main streets, fingers always near the triggers of their machine guns. Sentry boxes stand on most corners and outside some larger, more modern houes protected with rolls of barbed wire.

Old men with turbans squatted in doorways and under the city's few trees. Many children peered between soldiers who watched the journalists' caravan, which clearly had been well-publicized.

Of the few cars traveling the streets, more were Western-made than Soviet, and many shop windows had signs in English.

Sarwar Yourish, deputy Afghan foreign minister, told journalists Monday night they would visit three areas to "participate in the partial withdrawal of the limited military contingent of the Soviet Union." He gave no details.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

he feels the Soviets must be convinced that "...SDI is not a threat to Soviet missiles on the ground. SDI is not a threat to the Russian population. It is simply a defense against weapons that have been launched. It is more important to put weapons at risk, not people.'

In advance of Reagan's primetime speech, members of Congress, former high-ranking government officials and foreign leaders weighed in with varying views of the president's performance in Reykjavik.

Reagan's handling of the arms control issues drew mixed reviews among members of Congress, although the comments generally followed party lines.

Tax

JOHN CLUB

418 Poyntz

Continued from Page 1

departments. This included colleges in the University and various groups. The money was used for scholarships within the colleges, supplementing state funds when there were not enough, purchasing computers and funding non-competitive faculty

awards, Longberg said. The second largest percent of the donated money was spent on scholarships. The remaining was divided between the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

> COTTON **LUB**

more

Reciprocals

Downtown

Than Showcase

Summit

Continued from Page 1 negotiators will return to Geneva with instructions to build upon the

progress made in Reykjavik. Britain's representative at the Shultz meeting, Foreign Office Minister of State Tim Renton, told a news conference "Now we must maintain the momentum. ...It is not

the end of the play. We hope to take up the next act quickly." Renton gave Reagan "full marks"

for his Reykjavik effort. West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said, "We absolutely have to keep on talking. There can be no standstill. We must pursue talks on the basis of Reykjavik. Everybody agrees the meeting was right and useful because many positions came closer, which one day

might form the basis for an agree-

ment."

Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy denied some European press assessment that Reykjavik was a failure, saying, "More was done in Reykjavik than was thinkable. Why was there no conclusion? Because everyone knew that conclusions would come from the real summit."

Shultz, however, was not optimistic about prospects for a second full-scale superpower summit, which many Europeans had hoped would be

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arranged in Reykjavik. He said no date was set and "No active planning is being made."

Leo Tindemans, Belgian foreign minister, said, "After Reykjavik there have to be possibilities to achieve results within a reasonable time. ... We are now in a phase that permits results to be achieved.

"Yesterday I was not too optimistic and today I am not too pessimistic," Tindemans added.

TANNING SESSIONS No Purchase Limit 519 N. 12th Offer Ends Oct. 14 (Next to Domino's)

Aggieville business loses money, jewelry in theft

By The Collegian Staff

On Aug. 8, 1986, an unidentified person or persons burglarized a business in the 1100 block of Moro. Police reports said entry was gained by forcing open the rear door. Once inside, the suspects went to the office where they located a small safe.

Once the suspects had forced open the safe, its entire contents were taken.

Stolen was one 18-carat gold men's watchband with turquois stones on either side of a Timex watch; one pair of sunglasses with dark yellow lenses; three Kansas State Bank bags and U.S. currency.

Total loss in the burglary was

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Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, highs upper 50s to mid-60s. Mostly clear tonight, lows mid-30s to around 40.

Sports



Midnight Moves

Mansas State Historical Soc

Basketball coach Lon Kruger starts up the '86 season with a practice at 12:01 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House. See Page 12.

56612

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Wednesday

October 15, 1986

Volume 93, Number 37

Leaders blame summit failure on each other

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev blamed each other Tuesday for their inability to strike an arms reduction deal in Iceland, but agreed that too much is at stake to fold the arms control bargaining

Recalling his description of Iceland as a base camp leading to a summit, Reagan said, "I believe there exists the opportunity to plant a permanent flag of peace at that summit, and I call on the Soviets not to miss this opportunity."

Gorbachev, in a nationally broadcast address to the Soviet people, accused Reagan of trying to push his country into an expensive new arms buildup. But Gorbachev also said that negotiations cannot be abandoned. He did say, however, the next move is up to the United States.

The intercontinental verbal crossfire came two days after the pair, in a bittersweet climax to a weekend of intensive talks, grimly bade one another farewell in the darkness outside a white clapboard house in Reykjavik.

"The American people don't

mistake the absence of a final agreement for the absence of progress. We made progress. We must be patient. We made historic advances. We will not turn back," Reagan said in a

Gorbachev said the meeting was useful, but foundered on Reagan's refusal to give up "Star Wars," the space-based missile defense system. He said he remained optimistic that the superpowers have not reached the end of the road in their efforts to agree on arms control.

Reagan said the Kremlin overplayed its hand in seeking to get him to scrap "Star Wars," the system known formally as Strategic Defense Initiative, which the president says is vital to America's

The Americans "put good, fair ideas on the table, and they won't go away," Reagan said, but he also said the Soviet Union "has long been engaged in extensive" efforts to devise its own strategic defense

Reagan said the Soviet proposal to confine Star Wars research to the laboratory "would have given them

See SUMMIT, Page 13



Dennis Brutus, an exiled South African activist and poet, speaks Tuesday

ed issues regarding the United States and South Africa Tuesday at the se-

University outpost generates increase in registered voters

By The Collegian Staff

More than half of all who registered to vote in the Student Government Services Office waited until the last day to do so.

Of the 1,090 people registering to vote, 576 barely beat the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

Jennifer Johnston, secretary in the SGS office, said the percentage of K-State students registering to vote "has definitely increased this year."

Johnston said offering a registration outpost on campus probably contributed to the number of students registering.

"There has been a lot of county switching with all the students registering," Johnston said. "I imagine that all those that register to vote, will vote with all the issues in this election."

Johnston said the campus outpost will not close after the registration

"We will register people tomorrow, but they just can't vote in November," she said. "The campus outpost will remain open, and we will be registering voters throughout the

The city and county clerk's offices were open until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

"Registration is heavy all over the county, but I'm not saying that today (Tuesday) will be our heaviest day, said Wanda Coder, Riley County

Coder said in the past more than 900 people registered in one day at the Riley County Courthouse.

during a press conference in the Union Conference room. Brutus address-

cond University Convocation in McCain Auditorium.

S. African activist rejects U.S. policy

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER Staff Writer

Ultimately, there will be majority rule in South Africa, and the United States has the deciding power over when that rule will take place, said Dennis Brutus Tuesday at the second University Convoca-

Brutus, an exiled South African activist and poet, said U.S. support of the apartheid system in South Africa is the major obstacle to majority rule in that country, and until that support is withdrawn, apartheid will continue.

'The struggle will continue until the people of South Africa are free," Brutus said. "The question is, who does the United States support, the oppressors or the oppress-

The question of U.S. support is important because the white minority government in South Africa "will lose" and the emerging government "will remember who its friends were," Brutus said.

More important to U.S. strategy planners is that they "need Pretoria as an ally for the global confrontation they are preparing for," Brutus said.

"Some people (in the U.S. government) don't say 'if there is a next war,' they say, 'when there is the next war," he said.

Sanctions against South Africa recently passed by Congress after surviving a presidential veto show the American people are "fed up" with the apartheid rule, he said. The law itself, however, is two-

faced, he said. "The same law that makes it illegal to import South African steel, coal, uranium...also allows the CIA to collaborate with the South African secret police," Brutus said.

"On the counter there is a handsoff (approach) of South Africa, but, under the counter, the secret police can go on killing and arresting"

with the help of intelligence provided by the CIA, he said.

The arrests and killings are evidence of the turmoil in South Africa even if some people aren't aware of it, Brutus said. Part of the reason for a lack of

knowledge about conditions in South Africa is inadequate coverage by the U.S. media, Brutus said. Since June of 1986, when a state of

emergency was imposed, it has been illegal to report anything until it is approved by the Bureau of Information, he said.

"Newspapers, radio and television collaborate with the government by not protesting" the restraints imposed by the state of emergency, Brutus said.

Churches in South Africa report that since June more than 20,000 people have been jailed without being charged with a crime or receiving a trial, he said. Church reports also show that 4,000 people "have

completely disappeared," Brutus said.

The official government figure for those arrested since the state of emergency began is 8,000, he said. "There is a possibility that they

are already dead and buried," he He said U.S. policy toward South

Africa and apartheid is influenced by two areas - profit motives and strategic planning. "Corporations in South Africa

say they are there to change South Africa," Brutus said. "Who are they kidding? U.S. corporations invest in South Africa, and (they are) using cheap black labor.'

Brutus said the companies are not going to lower profit margins by moving out of South Africa and starting businesses in countries with higher labor costs.

Government policy-makers in the United States also cite strategic

See BRUTUS, Page 13

Photographers to present summit slides, documentary on small town in Kansas president had the summit with (Mikhail)

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Due to the efforts of a former K-State photographer, the Iceland summit will be brought first-hand in full-color to K-State

Pete Souza, White House staff photographer, will present the slides he took of the weekend summit between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev during a seminar in conjunction with "A Week At K-State," - a project involving a book depicting life at the University in

About 40 former K-State photographers have returned to record K-State in pictures

this week for AWAKS. However, the photographers will take time out from the project for an all-day seminar today featuring presentations given by one present and several former K-State photographers who are still practicing their trades.

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, the publisher and distributor of the AWAKS book said "One of the neat things about this seminar is Souza is coming straight back from Iceland where the Gorbachev "The overall end result was definitely

disappointment," Souza said of his impres-

sions of the summit, which broke off without an agreement. Describing the summit, Souza said, "As far as coverage of the event there is supposed to be an equal number of press passes given to the United States, the

Soviet Union and Iceland...the Soviets did

not fill their allotted number. There were

definitely more members of the U.S. media than the Soviet." Souza said covering the Iceland summit is not that much different than covering the AWAKS project in Manhattan. "Whether I am shooting pictures in Iceland or in Manhattan, there is no dif-

ference. Souza said he enjoys covering the president because it gives him access to history, however, he said he dislikes the fact that he has "probably done more handshake photos than all the photographers here (for AWAKS) combin-

Souza said his stay in Manhattan is in theory a vacation, but said, "I will probably put in more work hours here than if I were in Washington, D.C."

Souza, who is one of the project coordinators for the event this week, said AWAKS came about because of "one of the crazy ideas" he had when he could not

"I never thought it (AWAKS) would come to this ... I never thought it would get the support it received. It is a great thing for K-State and the journalism (and mass communications) department.'

Souza said one of the main goals of AWAKS is to "put out one helluva good book with pictures that people will look at and get a feel for what K-State was like in 1986. We hope it will be something that will hold up for 50 years time.

Souza's presentation, "Photographing the President," will be at 9:30 a.m. in Mc-Cain Auditorium, following a Student Publications slideshow starting at 9:15.

At 10:30 a.m., Jim Richardson, special projects editor at the Denver Post, will give the presentation, "Documentary Photography." His presentation also includes his work titled, "Cuba, Kansas."

See SEMINAR, Page 13

NCAA representative says Coleman eligible to practice

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State basketball star Norris Coleman was in uniform at 12:01 this morning for the "Midnight Madness" practice/scrimmage, but this doesn't mean Coleman will be in the lineup Nov. 29 in the Wildcats' season opener against South Dakota.

Coleman and his lawyer, Jeff Schemmel of Topeka, had planned to go to court at 8:30 Tuesday morning to seek a restraining order in U.S. District Court that would allow the 6-foot-8 All-Big Eight Conference forward to both practice and play for K-State. However, a representative of the National

Collegiate Athletic Association contacted the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics Monday morning with the news that Coleman would be allowed to practice. Coleman still would not be allowed to play in games until the Feb. 27, 1987, date the NCAA set, but the part about Coleman not being allowed to practice was merely a misunderstanding.

After he double-checked the content of the ruling, Schemmel concluded that the request for the restraining order could be called off for the time being.

"And given that circumstance, there was no need for the restraining order," said Pat Haley, a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers. "We may have to deal with

it later when it comes down to the games." If Coleman is to play in games for K-State prior to the Feb. 28 meeting with Oklahoma at Norman, he will have to seek and gain the restraining order.

One thing the NCAA ruling has succeeded in doing is to confuse just about everyone involved in the situation from K-State.

'They had told us in August he couldn't practice. Then they called and told us today that he could practice. That's all I know, K-State Coach Lon Kruger said Monday."

The controversy over Coleman's eligibility began when he was ruled ineligible by K-State Feb. 27 because he didn't have the necessary 2.0 grade point average upon graduation in 1979 from Paxon High School in Jacksonville, Fla. The NCAA later confirmed Coleman would remain ineligible until Feb. 27, 1987.

Coleman unsuccessfully appealed the ruling to the NCAA. The NCAA also ruled that the high-scoring Coleman, Big Eight Newcomer-of-the-Year last year, could transfer to any other school outside the Big Eight and become immediately eligible.

After visiting five schools, including traditional powerhouses Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky, Coleman elected to remain at

INTERNATIONAL

Group unveils annual rights report

LONDON - Amnesty International said it has received reports alleging human rights abuses in 128 nations last year, ranging from unarmed civilians massacred in Afghanistan and Sri Lanka to conscientious objectors jailed in Western Europe.

In its annual worldwide survey, the London-based rights group assailed what it said was the continued widespread use of arbitrary arrest to suppress political dissent, and of execution, torture and unfair trial.

In a preface, however, the group said it was encouraged by the emergence of more than 1,000 rights groups in recent years and the proliferation of laws aimed at protecting prisoners' rights.

"There is more pressure on governments and more signs that governments are reacting to that pressure," said Amnesty spokesman David Laulicht. "It becomes harder for governments to hide human rights abuses.'

The 386-page report cited purported abuses in 80 percent of the 159 U.N.-member nations during 1985.

REGIONAL

Prison crisis may halt other plans

TOPEKA - Funding for a new Kansas Highway Patrol training center and a host of other proposed construction projects may be placed on hold until the state pays for temporary housing of prison inmates, according to the chairman of a legislative building panel.

Sen. Joseph Harder, R-Moundridge, chairman of the Joint Committee on State Building Construction, said the pressing need for temporary housing to help relieve prison overcrowding may scuttle plans for nearly all other state construction projects next year.

"I don't think the building committee is going to have many decisions to make," Harder said in an interview Monday. Patrol officials have asked the panel to recommend starting con-

struction on a new headquarters and training center in Topeka and the proposed complex also has been sought by officials in Salina, where the training center is currently located.

Eisenhower honored by I-70 sign

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - President Dwight D. Eisenhower's role in getting the U.S. interstate highway system started was recognized Tuesday with the unveiling of the first commemorative sign along the cross-country highway that bears his name.

The new sign along Interstate 70 near the Kansas-Missouri border designates Eisenhower the "Father of the Interstate Highway System.'

The signs will be placed along the Dwight D. Eisenhower Highway from Washington, D.C. to San Francisco. The first of 100 signs was unveiled at the Tourist Information Center in Kansas City, Kan., because of the Eisenhower family's ties to Abilene.

"I think the sign is really most handsome, and I think he would be enormously pleased," said Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of the late president, who attended ceremonies.

NATIONAL

Conferees draft immigration bill

WASHINGTON - House and Senate conferees, after five hours of private horse trading, agreed Tuesday to a sweeping immigration bill aimed at reducing the rush of illegal aliens into the United

As dozens of lobbyists were relegated to the corridors outside the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room, the lawmakers found agreement on employer sanctions, civil rights protections for Hispanics, amnesty for illegal aliens with long-term residency, and free legal services for some agricultural workers.

Negotiators announced that the House had accepted Senate language 43 times and the Senate gave up its provisions 48 times. The conference report must now be presented to both houses.

One of the issues dropped by the House was a plan to temporarily stop deportation of illegal immigrants from El Salvador and Nicaragua, until a study could be made of conditions they would face back home.

The Reagan administration threatened to veto the bill if the proposal was retained.

Enrollment trend begins to reverse

WASHINGTON - Enrollment in kindergarten and nursery schools is at record levels as births edge upward, a trend that Census Bureau officials say will shortly reverse the long-term decline in elementary school enrollment.

"In 1985 there were more children attending pre-primary school than ever before," including 2.5 million tots in nursery school and 3.8 million in kindergarten, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday. "Parents are enrolling their children at earlier ages for the educa-

tional benefits," explained statistician Rosalind Bruno of the Census Bureau. "Some people keep dismissing it as day care, but it isn't. The in-

crease occurs among children of non-working mothers as much or more than among those of working mothers. And most nursery school is part-day, and that's not day care," added Bruno, author of

Enrollment in pre-schools has grown significantly since 1965, even in the face of the so-called Baby Bust, when birth rates declined sharply.

Soviet diplomats complete exodus

WASHINGTON - All 25 Soviet diplomats the Reagan administration is expelling from the United States will have left American soil by Sunday, the State Department said Tuesday.

The deadline for the departure was to have been Tuesday but the Soviets requested - and were granted - an extension until Sunday for the five diplomats who are still in the United States, press officer Pete Martinez said.

The 25 diplomats, all based at the United Nations, have been described by administration officials as spies. The United States has ordered the departure of 105 U.N.-based Soviet diplomats by April 1, 1988, contending that the Soviet U.N. mission is excessively large and engages in spy activities.

The affected diplomats will leave in increments of about 25 at sixmonth intervals.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD 1986-87 registration forms are due in the SGS Office to-

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs afternoon teachers for elementary-age students. For more information, contact the main desk at UFM, 532-5560, by today.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES IN ENGLISH is having its annual book sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in Denison

EDUCATION STUDENTS: The Rural and Small Schools Conference will be on Oct. 27 and 28. For more information, call 532-5566 between 8

TODAY

ITEMS LOST AND FOUND on campus may be claimed from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Union

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7:30

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL

SHE DUs will have a pomping party at 9:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house. ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The guest speaker will be William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

PI TAU SIGMA will have a smoker for pledges

GRADUATING SENIORS: There will be an EIT review session sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma at 6 p.m. today and Thursday in Durland 173.

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BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER meets at 11:30

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at

THURSDAY

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

PI TAU SIGMA will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

PARACHUTE CLUB will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS, SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PRO-FESSIONAL ENGINEERS, AND AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY meet at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 152. The guest speaker will be Steven Preston from Olin Corporation. A pizza party will follow the

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE will have elections and yearbook pictures taken at 7 p.m. in

ARAB STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets at 7 dle East and World Peace.



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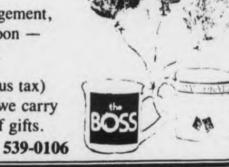
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So if you've started thinking about a career in the nuclear field, think about starting at the top. You can apply after your sophomore year.

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 21, 1986 STOP BY OR CALL THE PLACEMENT CENTER FOR APPOINTMENT

Carlin asks president for flood disaster aid

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin asked President Reagan Tuesday to declare seven counties in southeast Kansas disaster areas as a result of heavy rain and flooding nearly two weeks ago which caused damage estimated at \$132 million.

A presidential disaster declaration would be the first step toward
providing loans and grants to
flood victims in Allen, Bourbon,
Chautauqua, Labette, Montgomery, Neosho and Wilson
counties, said Col. Mahlon Weed,
director of the state Division of
Emergency Preparedness.

Weed said the governor may make a similar request for at least three other counties that sustained heavy flood damage after officials are able to make accurate assessments of destruction to agricultural and public property.

Requests for assistance for agriculture and public damage has been delayed because water has not receded enough to allow officials access to many areas that were first flooded Oct. 2-4, Weed said.

In a letter to Reagan, the governor said floodwaters caused an estimated \$10 million damage to private non-agricultural property in 10 counties in southeast Kansas. The estimate included damage in Elk, Crawford and Cherokee counties.

However, agriculture was hit hardest in the flooding and sustained about \$110 million damage, according to Carlin's letter. Losses to public property amounted \$12 million, the letter said.

Figures of damage to agriculture and public property are only "best guess estimates," Weed said.

"We're out trying to confirm or non-confirm those estimates right

now," he said.

Southeast Kansas had experienced above normal rainfall for more than a month before 5 inches to 10 inches of rain fell over a 13-county area between Oct. 2 and

Oct. 4, the letter said. The sudden burst of precipitation pushed the cumulative total to as much as 30 inches in some areas, it said.

"It is evident that extreme road and bridge damage has developed in a minimum of eight counties," Carlin wrote in the letter.

"However, in half of these counties the water has not abated enough to assess public property damage in the detail necessary. The agriculture survey is being delayed for the same reason," Carlin said.

The letter requests grants to 214 families totaling \$504,000, more than \$8 million in low-interest loans and an unspecified amount to reimburse 20 families for the cost of obtaining temporary housing

Carlin said Kansas currently doesn't have \$150,000 available to pay for the state's 25 percent share of starting up the Individual and Family Grant program and asked that the federal government advance the money to the state.

To repay the advance, Carlin said the State Finance Council would be asked to allocate the money from the state \$1 million emergency fund by the end of December.

Documents included with the letter showed the state and local governments in the area have spent about \$150,600 for disaster relief efforts and do not expect reimbursement for the expense.

Weed said grants of up to \$5,000 would be aimed at elderly people or those with low or fixed incomes who cannot afford to rebuild or repair flood damage. He said other people and most businesses would be eligible for low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

The designation also would allow the Farmers Home Administration to provide loans and assistance to help cover agriultural damage, Weed said. Carlin's letter did not include a request for a specific amount of FmHA loans.

K-State ranks first in blood donations

By LYNETTE HAMILTON Collegian Reporter

Christmas, the season of giving, is still two months away. But K-Staters and Manhattan residents will soon have the opportunity to give a little without spending a cent.

This year volunteers can donate blood at the annual Red Cross campus drive Oct. 21-24 in the Union.

Although K-State has the smallest campus in the Big Eight, it ranks first in blood donations.

"Our success shows that K-State students and the University community are committed to giving the most precious of gifts — the gift of life — and serving the community through the blood drive," said Troy Millsap, senior in secondary education and co-chairman of the blood mobile.

The blood mobile is brought to campus by Circle K International, a collegiate service organization of

Annual campus drive begins Tuesday

which Millsap is president.

This year's goal is 1,400 pints of blood or 350 pints each day. The record is 1,745 pints, donated in the fall of 1983.

As in past years, there is competition among the large, small and greek living groups. Traveling trophies are held by Goodnow Hall, Smith Scholarship House and Phi Gamma Delta respectfully. The winner in each category is based on the percentage of participation of donors and workers.

Donors can sign up Oct. 13-17 on the main floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those living in residence halls can sign up during the evening meals this week in their food centers

The American Red Cross requires that donors be at least 17 years old,

weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good physical health. If a person has had hepatitis or is in one of the AIDS risk groups, he is not allowed to donate. This would include homosexuals and intravenous drug users. Donors are asked a series of general health questions by Red Cross nurses to determine if they are suitable.

Each pint of blood is tested for the AIDS virus. If the test is positive, the blood is disposed of, and the donor is discreetly notified. They are advised to go to a doctor to have a blood test.

First-time donors are treated with special attention. The nurses take more time in talking with them and watch them very closely to make sure they don't have a reaction.

"Very few people have a reaction.

Those who do are usually so 'nervedup' beforehand that when they

realize the needle doesn't hurt that bad, they relax so much their body goes limp," Millsap said.

If a donor starts to feel faint, it's important to inform the nurse so the proper steps can be taken to overcome that feeling. This mainly consists of consuming the snacks and beverages provided.

All of the blood donated at K-State goes to the Wichita Region of the American Red Cross. It is distributed to more than 400 hospitals in Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of Texas.

Every donor has the possibility of helping four people. Each unit of blood can be divided four ways: red blood cells, for use during surgery; platelet concentrates, for bleeding disorders; serum albumin, used for accident victims; and gamma globulins, for combatting infectious diseases. Last year only 0.5 percent of the total blood supply in Wichita was not distributed due to spoilage.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Task force debates survey, alumni view of athletic fee

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

Several members of the K-State Alumni Athletic Committee appear to support a student athletic fee, an Athletic Fee Task Force member told the group Tuesday night.

Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communication, said she had asked several AAC members for their opinions on the proposed student athletic fee.

"Most of them seemed to think that anything that would help the University would be good," she said. "They seemed to think getting students involved is the best thing K-State can do for athletics, and if getting them involved through an athletic fee is one way to do it, then most of them have a favorable opinion."

Steve Ligon, senior in animal sciences and industry, said not all of the alumni felt that way.

"I don't think that's very typical of the opinion of all the alumni, because you're talking to a group of alumni who are very interested in athletics at K-State, where if you get the average alumni from K-State, you're not going to find near that much interest or support," he said.

As a means of measuring whether

the students would support the proposed fee, members discussed the idea of conducting a survey.

"I don't see a need for a survey, because I don't think students are that informed about it (the athletic fee) yet," Ligon said.

Bill Majerus, graduate student in agronomy, said it was too soon to begin a survey.

"We're putting the cart before the horse," he said.

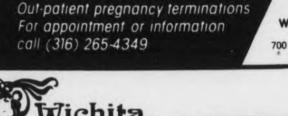
"I just think there are a lot more important things we should be spending our time on," Ligon said. Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering and task force chairman, said he was afraid students were already beginning to form opinions without having all the facts.

"Maybe we need to start getting more information to them before they start forming opinions," he said.

Ligon disagreed.

"I like it when people start forming their opinions, because then they get interested and start asking questions," he said.

As a means of letting students express their concerns and ask questions about the proposed fee, members decided to place a suggestion box in the Union.



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Oct. 16: Off Campus, Smurthwaite, West Hall

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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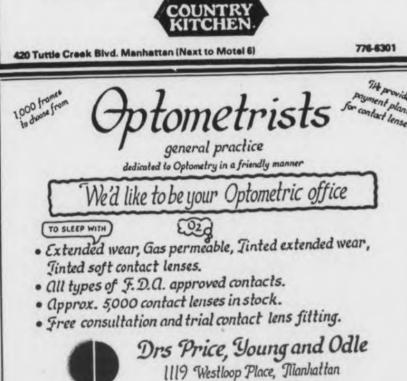
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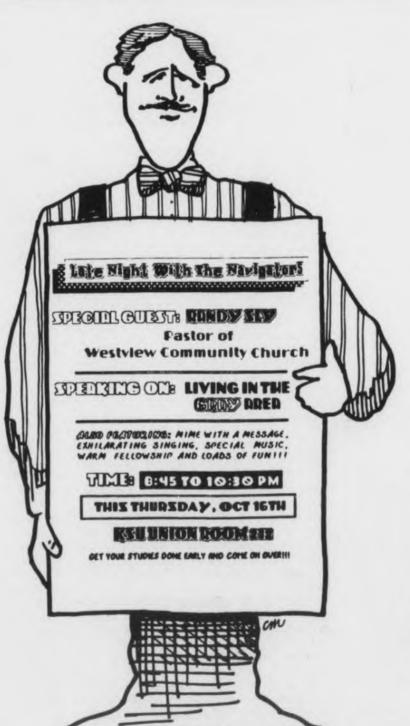


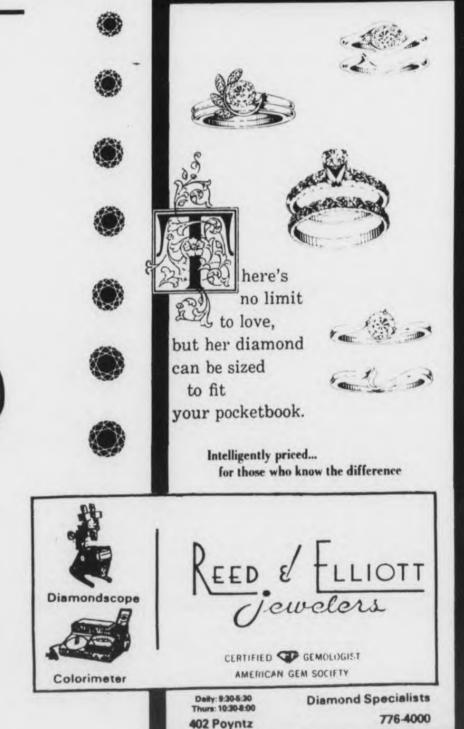
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Indoor disadvantage hampers soccer team

The K-State Soccer Club men's ing indoors. team should be commended for its courageous performance in the Ed Chartrand Memorial College Soccer Tournament in Kanfinal round loss should have been avoided.

was played outside in the rain and the mud. K-State's record was 2-1 in the sloppy conditions. One of these victories was sas City expecting to play outagainst soon-to-be tournament doors and stood a good chance of champions University of Missouri, Kansas City. Although K-State seemed to have an edge, the situation took a strange twist on the second day.

gave an advantage to UMKC, whose team has experience play- be pleased with the result.

While some of you may think this a trival point, the decision to play inside doomed K-State to defeat. The rules and field size of sas City last weekend. However, indoor soccer are different. One the difficulties they faced in their big disadvantage is the smaller number of players in indoor soccer as compared to outdoor soc-The first day of the tournament cer. Coach Clay Ross said, "It is like taking a baseball team indoors and playing hockey."

> The soccer team went to Kanrepeating as tournament champs, but not under the circumstances.

The tournament is named in the memory of Ed Chartrand, a Because of the bad weather on former member of the K-State the first day, tournament of- Soccer Club who died in 1979. It is ficials decided to move the final sad when the officials change the round indoors, even though it rules in the middle of the tournawasn't raining that day. This ment, thus handicapping Chartrand's alma mater. He wouldn't

Meeting fails because of Reagan's SDI plan

else, but his "Star Wars" dreams it would have no real effect. are secure.

Mikhail Gorbachev, general secretary of the Soviet Union, made the most sweeping arms control proposal in history. However, Reagan refused to give ground on SDI. Gorbachev's proposals would have reduced the number of intermediate range nuclear missiles to 100 warheads in each superpower's arsenal.

What Reagan objected to was Gorbachev's proposal to limit SDI research, deployment and development to the laboratory for 10 years. An Associated Press article stated that most scientists believe SDI will not be feasible for at least a generation. Reagan wouldn't have lost anything by agreeing to laboratory experimentation for 10 years.

Furthermore, a survey of the American Physical Society conducted this summer reported that 54 percent of America's physicists believe SDI is a step in crusade for SDI.

President Reagan left Reyk- the wrong direction with respect javik, Iceland, with his Strategic to national security, 29 percent Defense Initiative plan clearly in- said it would be a step in the right tact. He came away with nothing direction and 6 percent believed

> According to the Washington Post, SDI draws its staunchest advocates from the ranks of private industry, congressmen and military officers. These groups argue that if the president compromised on SDI, Congress would be forced to reduce SDI funding, which would directly affect those groups arguing in favor

> 'John Pike of the American Federation of Scientists said SDI research could reach \$90 billion by 1994 and James Schlesinger, former secretary of defense, predicted production and deployment could reach \$1 trillion. That's quite a sum of money for a project that most scientists agree won't work.

> But aside from the monetary losses, Reagan has sacrificed a rare oppurtunity for arms reduction in favor of his personal

Blame belongs to all for 'near-riot'

It seems you cannot pick up a newspaper or magazine anymore without seeing quotes offset from the regular copy. Under such names as "Quotable Quotes," or "He said it," the public seems unable to get away from hearing how one person summed up an

In an attempt to relive an event in K-State's past, I looked up the following quotes from two years ago, after K-State's home football victory over the University of Kansas when students poured from the stands to tear down the KSU Stadium goal posts in celebration. I think you will agree how easy it is to recreate the confusion using nothing but quotes from people involved.

Announcer Jay Payton's view from the booth - "I had strict orders from the athletic director, (Dick Towers) to repeat 'Don't get on the field' four times during the second half...then a gang of students seemed to come from out of nowhere.'

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs on K-State Police Chief Art Stone's plan to stop the goal posts from coming down - "He felt having highly visible administrators, ones the students know, might be a better way of deterring them than a show of force." Bosco was one of the administrators guarding the goal posts.

Former Collegian columnist Lee White's thoughts on seeing Pat Bosco listening to a police radio shortly before the conclusion of the game - "That's funny, I didn't know he was a cop."

How band member Steve Funk felt about the responsibility of protecting the goal post after the game - "I was worried ... about the damage that could have occurred to our instruments and uniforms, not to mention what might have happened if the goal had landed on some of us.

Mark Jones, former chairman of the Stu-



WAYNE LONG Collegian

dent Senate, on how it felt to be sprayed with mace - "I thought it was water, but a few minutes later it felt like my eye and the whole side of my face was on fire." Jones was trying to help the administrators defend the goal post.

Stone's response when he heard somebody who was trying to help got sprayed with mace - "If it did happen, it was unintentional."

Former University President Duane Acker's comments on the plan to guard the goal posts - "The University put them to unnecessary risks, and I don't think that is the kind of thing we should expect the administrators, board members and others to

Stone's comment on the conduct of the students immediately following the game -'Their comments and the way they reacted was not the way I would expect our students to act. I think it was totally disgusting."

Jones' comment on the conduct of the campus police following the game - "I've tried in the past to defend the police, but I've lost quite a bit of respect for them after what hap-

The goal post incident at KSU Stadium was minor compared to violence that night in Aggieville - violence that drew the attention of national media and was dubbed a "near-riot" by the Associated Press.

Ken Heinz, former student body president, explaining the actions of the student body -"I personally think what happened at the game and what happened in Aggieville are two separate things.

Wednesday, October 15, 1986 - 4

How Sgt. Darrell Yarnall of the Riley County Police Department, described what it was like to be a police officer that night -"Normally, students attack property, last night they attacked anything wearing blue. It was frightening.'

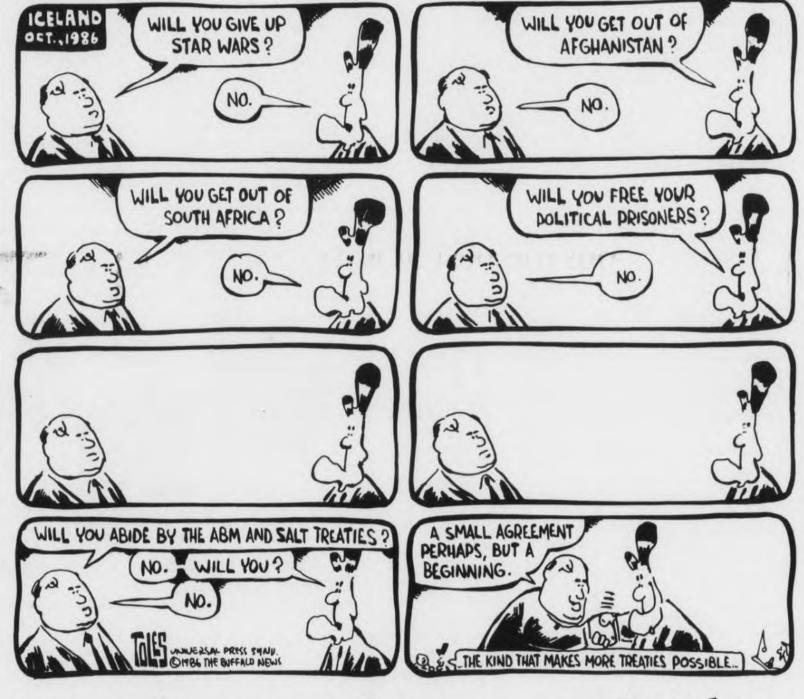
Aggieville resident Chris Hunt's account of what happened as he and a friend tried to walk home to his apartment above Kite's -"I tried to explain to him that I lived in Aggieville and then he hit my friend in the stomach with a nightstick. He hadn't even said a word.'

Eugene Klingler, city commissioner and law board member - "It is no longer acceptable under decent, law-abiding citizens of this community to say, 'kids will be kids'...This type of behavior in a civilized society is no longer acceptable.'

Colt Knutson, county attorney and board member - "If it's going to take calling out the National Guard then that's what it's going to take...It simply cannot be permitted to happen again."

A statement made by Jones at the City Commission meeting following the incident - "I'm here to let you know the vast majority of students are scared this could happen

again.' From analyzing the statements of these individuals, the blame for the riot cannot be placed on any particular group or organization. What is important, however, is which one of the anonymous quotes will happen this Saturday - "History is bound to repeat itself" or "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place.'



Amendment violates voters' rights

One of my esteemed collegues at the Collegian wrote a column last Tuesday advocating changes in the length of terms for the president and congressmen.

In addressing the issue of the length of a presidential term, Phil Nordhus argued that it would be more congruent with the founding fathers' political philosophy if the United States raised the limit on the number of presidential terms to three and limited congressional terms to 12 years.

While I understand the logistics of his reasoning, I disagree with two of his fundamental arguments.

First, Nordhus claimed that maintaining a limit on the number of presidential terms "would prevent a president from holding the office indefinitely and becoming, in effect, an elected monarch."

Contrary to Nordhus, I believe that the controlling factor in determining whether a person is a monarch is not the length of time a person holds an office but the powers he has while in office. To understand this viewpoint, it's necessary to examine the traditional powers of a monarch.

In the original and pure form of a monarchy, the ruler had supreme authority and power in legislative duties as well as administrative and judiciary functions. Later, the monarchical powers became more

The monarch retained the traditional positions of supreme lawgiver and commander in chief of the armed forces. Judicial and administrative functions went to specialized agencies that were subordinate to the

In many ways the latter version is analogous to the structure of the United States' bureaucracy. Just as judicial and administrative duties went to other groups, the U.S. government's powers are divided



among the executive, legislative and judicial

SUSAN BAIRD

Collegian

Columnist

More similarities exist between monarchical power and presidential power. Like a monarch, the president is commander in chief of the military. Similar to the role of supreme lawgiver, presidents have taken a leading role in government policy making at the congressional level by advocating foreign policies and special programs. Moreover, special agencies such as the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency or the State Department answer directly to the president.

Although the founding fathers didn't refer to the executive as a monarch for political reasons, the president is a monarch in his powers and duties. The true difference between a traditional monarch and the president is the process through which each comes to power.

While the president derives his power from the people, a monarch inherits his power from his family. The former is an elected monarch while the latter a monarch by birth.

Nordhus' second claim was that "the twoterm limit (of a president) is counterproductive to the United States' democratic principles." Since congressmen can serve an unlimited number of terms, "the Constitution's system of checks and balances is lopsided." Nordhus' solution is to limit congres-

While I agree with the basic premise, I disagree with the solution. Any limitation on the terms of officials violates the fundamen-

tal principle of this democracy. Although limitations existed in the U.S. Constitution on electing U.S. Senators and the president, the founding fathers designed the overall election process to reflect the

wishes of the people. In theory, the people demonstrate their approval or disapproval of an elected official's performance at the ballot box. Limiting the number of times a person can hold office denies the person's constituents their right to choose whom they want to represent them. In effect, the 22nd Amendment is contrary to the people's fundamental right to elect their representatives.

My distaste of the current administration could easily make me a supporter of the twoterm limit, but I believe it's wrong to support something that's contrary to a fundamental principle simply because it is advantageous at that time.

The problem with the 22nd Amendment is not its narrowness but its existence. Consequently, the only solution to the issue of the length of presidential and congressional terms is its elimination.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Letters

Nuclear plants safe

Editor.

Re: The editorial, "Nuclear plants unsafe under existing usage," in the Oct. 7 Col-

We are, to say the least, dismayed by some of the editorials appearing in the Collegian. They contain many misconceptions of established fact - misconceptions wrongly damaging people, departments and fields.

Starting out, the article states similarities exist between General Electric plants and the defunct nuclear plant of Chernobyl. True, there will be similarities between two devices designed to do similar functions, but design similarities don't link operative danger between the two devices. Using the same logic presented in the article, one could say all cars have the same basic design, and then say crashes due to operator error in one car will result in identical crashes in all cars of all types and brands.

The same is true for drawing conclusions between G.E. and Chernobyl nuclear plants. To extend arguments that identical error in operation will result in identical problems neglects all logic. Documentation of the Chernobyl incident indicates operator error in following proper operating procedures

was at fault, and not equipment failure. Automatic control devices were manually shut off which likely could have prevented the Chernobyl incident.

The article also states, "Attempts at reprocessing fuel have failed miserably due to insufficient technology." This is grossly in error. France and other European countries are currently operating successful reprocessing plants.

Currently, technology exists to convert high-level waste into a non-reactive glassified form. The waste in this form could be placed into metal containers and left to decompose with no danger to the public. Why don't we? The reasons are again political and not technical. Due largely to irresponsible reporting, the public is terrified of "radiation." Yet, each person is exposed to radiation from many natural sources daily.

Still, the public does not believe the facts. Unfortunately, the damage done by irresponsible articles can never be healed, only helped. The damage, once done, is final and complete. Reporters should be compelled to verify "facts" especially in fields where they lack proficiency

> Robert Stewart, treasurer, K-State chapter of the American Nuclear Society

Courts study legality of state abortion law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will study whether states may require some adolescent girls seeking abortions to wait 24 hours after telling their parents or a judge about their

The justices voted to review rulings that struck down a 1983 Illinois law that would impose the 24-hour waiting period.

The vitality of the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion does not appear at stake. But the Illinois case is the first in which the abortion issue is being considered by the court with William H. Rehnquist as chief justice and Antonin Scalia as a justice.

A decision is expected by July. In other matters Tuesday, the

-Agreed to decide whether prosecutors may use as trial evidence material seized without a search from an apartment house garbage bin. California courts have said unwarranted police searches of garbage violates privacy rights.

-Refused to reinstate an Oklahoma law that makes it a crime for consenting adults to engage in heterosexual sodomy.

-Said it will use a Maryland case to decide whether the impact on a murder victim's family may be taken into account when sentencing the killer to either death or life in prison.

-Refused to revive South Dakota Gov. William Janklow's libel lawsuit against Newsweek magazine over a 1983 article

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about the prosecution of Indian activist Dennis Banks.

-Agreed to decide in a New Jersey case how far prison officials must go in trying to accommodate the religious beliefs and practices of Muslim inmates.

-Ruled that retired federal workers have no legal right to challenge a portion of the Gramm-Rudman law, which calls for a balanced budget by 1991, even though the law deprived some 3 million civil service pensioners of a cost-of-living in-

In the abortion case, the Illinois law required that unmarried girls under 18 and still dependent on their parents notify the parents 24 hours before they abort their pregnancy

The notification requirement may be waived altogether if the girl proves to a state judge she is mature enough and well-informed enough to make the decision on her own and that notifying her parents would not be in her best

In 1981, the Supreme Court allowed states to impose parentalnotification requirements for "immature" girls under 18 who still are dependent on their parents. But in 1983 the court struck down an abortion law's 24-hour waiting period that was applied to minors and adults

The court last June reaffirmed its landmark decision legalizing abortion as it struck down, by a 5-4 vote, various abortion regulations imposed by Pennsylvania.

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Arthritis not just 'old people's disease'

By KIM GREENWOOD Collegian Reporter

The grandmother who can't open the jar of jam because her hands are crippled is a common perception of those whom arthritis strikes.

But there is a special group of individuals who are afflicted with arthritis that American society fails to recognize or acknowledge.

The boy who sits inside during recess because his knees ache so badly that he can't run and the college student who skips class because the weather is so cold it causes his joints to stiffen and ache are all afflicted by arthritis.

"We suffer from the image that it's an old people's disease, and it's just not true — young people are hit with it too," said Lois Fink, board member of Kansas Arthritis Founda-

About 50,000 children suffer from arthritis, according to statistics on 1986 arthritis facts.

Children and young adults tend to hide the fact that they suffer from arthritis. These people do not want to be treated differently from other "normal" people their age.

The disease, comprising more than 100 varieties, is an inflammation of

"Arthritis is a much more complicated disease than anyone ever dreamed," said Doris Newman, associate director of the Kansas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Some types of arthritis are inherited while others are not. For most types, there is no prevention. The disease affects each person differently, said Dr. Palmer S. Meek, medical adviser in the Manhattan area for the Arthritis Foundation.

For some sufferers, the disease may cause them to miss a few days of work because their joints are stiff and sore. For others, the disease may cripple and disfigure the hands

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Ailment affects about 50,000 children

or other body parts. For a few, the disease can be so severe that the joints disintegrate and have to be replaced, or the sufferers have to be confined to a wheelchair.

Arthritis is America's No. 1 crippling disease, affecting nearly 36 million people of all ages. The disease usually strikes those individuals between the ages of 20 and 50 and lasts for life.

"A lot of young people have ar-thritis, even though it's connotated to be old," Newman said.

Most sufferers don't like their employers to know they are afflicted with arthritis because they fear they will lose their jobs.

The disease does affect work performance. Statistics indicate arthritis costs the economy \$14 billion annually in lost wages and medical bills. Collectively, sufferers miss 26 million work days and are reduced to restricted activity for 500 million

Injuries can accelerate the disease and even normal use can lead to arthritis, Meek said. Some sports are harder on the joints than others. Men who played football and suffered injuries tend to show signs of arthritis in these joints in their 40s. Research to date, has been inconclusive as to whether long distance running can accelerate arthritis.

"In general, certain types of exercises are beneficial," Meek said. Exercises and sports which concentrate on stretching and flexibility without straining or overusing the joints can help postpone arthritis.

The Kansas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation offers various classes in the Manhattan area to help those with arthritis. The chapter offers a swim class which helps soothe the pain of the inflammation.

Recently, the chapter has started a self-help class for those with arthritis and those who know someone who

The purpose of the class is to instruct arthritis sufferers on how they can better take care of themselves to alleviate the pain they endure.

Topics include explanation of the disease, types of exercises, pain therapy, stress management, medication, nutrition, joint protection and the doctor/patient relation-

Barbara Janssen, who is assisted by Jean Caul, teaches the class and helps the students develop programs that best suit the individual student's needs according to the type of arthritis the student has and the student's lifestyle.

Each student is required to have his or her doctor's permission to join the class. The students must fill out a medical sheet so the instuctor knows what problems each student faces.

Meek encourages those people interested in the class to go. He thinks the courses are helpful because the classes touch upon topics that are not brought up in the doctor's office.

"As long as it comes through the Arthritis Foundation, I have no reservations about what they are do-

ing," Meek said. The Arthritis Foundation was originally started by doctors who were concerned about the high number of patients they couldn't

Dr. Harry Wisner of Wichita

started the Kansas Chapter. The Kansas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation allots 34.9 percent of its funds for research. Generally, major research grants go to the University of Kansas Medical Center. Other smaller grants are given to qualified researchers in

In 1985, President Reagan and Congress established a separate institute for arthritis research and spent \$34.7 million on arthritis programs. No cure has yet been discovered.

Cases have proven the dinosaurs were afflicted with arthritis making it one of the world's oldest diseases.

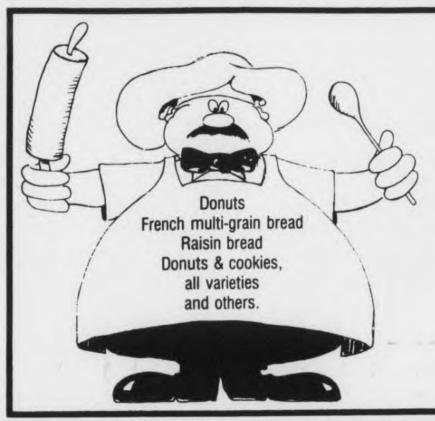
Although the disease is old, it is one of the newest specialties in medical study. Congress passed the National Arthritis Act in 1974. The legislation was developed to promote greater awareness of arthritis research.

"Now, people are being diagnosed faster and more accurately than they once were. We really want them to have all the information," Newman

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9:15 to 9:30 Student Publications Slideshow

9:30 to 10:20 Pete Souza-White House Photographer "Photographing the President"

10:30 to noon Jim Richardson-Special Projects Editor at the Denver Post "Documentary Photography" including "Cuba, Kansas"

LUNCH noon to 1:20

AFTERNOON in Little Theater-K-State Union

1:30 to 2:20 Ted Munger-Commercial Photographer in Dallas, Texas "Color Commercial Photography"

2:30 to 2:45 Dave Kaup-Chief Photographer at the Olathe (Kan.) Daily News "Cameras in the Courtroom"

2:45 to 3:45 Panel Discussion moderated by Dr. Carol Oukrop on Ethics in Photography

Gary Haynes-Assistant Managing Editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer

Tim Janicke-Picture Editor at the Kansas City Times John Bock-Staff Photographer at the Topeka

Capital-Journal Sam Greene—Co-owner of the Delores (Colo.) Star

BREAK 3:45 to 4:00

4:00 to 4:15 Andy Nelson-Student Photographer at K-State "How to get that Internship"

4:15 to 5:00 Darryl Heikes-Photographer at U.S. News & World Report "Color Lighting"

5:00 to 6:30 Portfolio Critique in JMC Library, Kedzie 105

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THUNDER

Forum discusses authority over public education in Kansas

By CHRISTINE DOLL Collegian Reporter

Which governing body should have control over the state's public schools was a topic discussed during a League of Women Voters forum on election issues Tuesday afternoon in Manhattan.

The state Board of Education should be independent of the Kansas Legislature and should not be responsible to it, said Bill Musick, representative of the board from the Manhattan district.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said the Legislature should have authority over the board to be consistent with general framework of the Kansas constitution.

"Authority should rest in the Legislature," Knopp said. "It is just consistent with the check and balance system.'

Kansas voters will decide if the constitution will be rewritten to include legislative power over the board when they vote on the fifth question in the November elections.

The article now states: "The Legislature shall provide for a state Board of Education which shall have general supervision of public primary and secondary schools..." If passed, the admendment will change the article to say, "The Legislature shall provide for a state Board of Education and for its supervision of public primary and secondary

sibilities of most public schools from the board to the Legislature.

The 10 members who make up the state Board of Education are elected from 10 Kansas districts to serve four-year terms. The board's reponsiblities include accrediting schools, certifying teachers and determining courses that must be taught in primary and secondary schools.

Musick said he was afraid the board would become a "rubber stamp" panel and put its approval on all legislation passed to it by the Legislature.

The board can deal with problems more effectively than the Legislature because it only deals with schools, Musick said. The

The bill would switch the respon- Legislature would take a long time certifying teachers and accrediting schools. The Legislature would have authority to mold policies it could not control before.

"We are a hard-working group. I know the Legislature is, too. Our concern is solely with education. They're concerned with the problems of the state and the world," Musick said.

Knopp said the Legislature does not want to do the board's job.

"It is very unlikely that we will get

into the day-to-day business. We want to have the authority to say, 'No, this is not the direction we want

our state to go,''' Knopp said. Musick said the Legislature could assume too much control. He said the Louisiana Legislature did this when it decided which textbooks would be used by the schools.

"Louisiana made some horrible decisions, and those people will have

to live with it a long time," he said. The Louisiana Legislature decided textbooks should teach the evolu-

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A member of the audience asked if the change would make the Legislature more responsive to the public since most people do not know who their representative to the board

"I don't think that argument holds water," Musick said. "Fifty percent of the people in the streets of Manhattan probably don't know who Joe (Knopp) is either.'

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New junior varsity cheering squad to replace dancers, debut Saturday

By DON SCOTT Collegian Reporter

Junior varsity cheerleaders and yell leaders will cheer for the first time Saturday during the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game.

The junior varsity cheerleaders will cheer on the alumni side of the stadium during the football games and also for the women's basketball team. They also will be included with the varsity squad in all promotions

and public relations events. In the past, K-State has not had a junior varsity squad. The University did, however, have a squad called the Wildcat Dancers, which originated from a squad called the Pridettes, during the fall semester of

The Department of Intercollegiate

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dissolve the Wildcat Dancers and replace them with a junior varsity cheerleading squad.

The Pridettes dance with and are sponsored by the band. They have been in existence since 1971 and have also cheered for the K-State women's basketball team.

Throughout 1985-86, the Wildcat Dancers were sponsored by the marching band. However, last year a question arose as to who was responsible for the squad.

"People in general were questioning where they (the dancers) got their backing," said Anne Brull, cheerleading sponsor. "People were associating them with the cheerleaders, and they weren't."

Brull said a problem with the Wildcat Dancers not having an of-

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"It got to be such an ordeal," said

Since their formation, the junior varsity squad has been preparing for

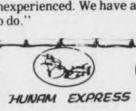
their debut. "I think we need a lot of improvement before we cheer," said Michelle Thaemert, sophomore in secondary education. "Getting stunts to where they stick is hard, but everyone on the squad is great, and practice is fun.'

"I've never cheered before, so I'm inexperienced," said Gina Stephens, junior in apparel and textile marketing. "A lot of the people are inexperienced. We have a lot of work



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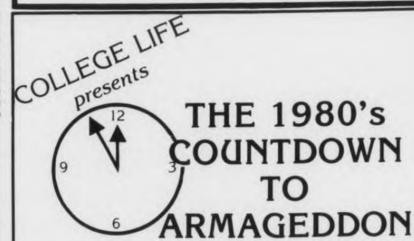
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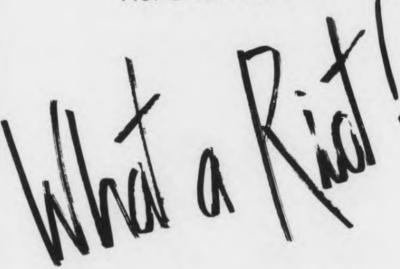
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Ice Cream

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ack when the mastodons roamed the earth and chocolate swirl was the outrageous flavor sensation, ice cream was in its golden age.

It was an innocent time. It was when a cherry Coke was something you got at a soda fountain — not from a can — and when McDonald's burger count was still in the millions.

But, as sure as the onset of ice "milk," the golden age of ice cream became relegated to memories of a more simple time.

Today, ice cream is in its elegant

However, elegant doesn't necessarily mean "pretty." The barrage of ice creams with sinfully high amounts of butterfat and whose names we can't confidently pronounce has changed the ice cream scene from serene to tumultuous.

A la the Cola wars, the ice creams of America have become engaged in warfare for the consumer's dollar. Old standbys have been jolted from their complacency and upstart newcomers have changed the complexion of the ice cream

These newcomers primarily share two characteristics: they have a high content of butterfat which makes their ice oh so creamy, and they have prices which reflect their elegance. However, the high prices of the superpremium creams have not been met with consumer resistance.

In fact, the advent of the luxury ice cream has been a boon to the industry. Consider: since 1983, sales of the superpremium creams have jumped 20 percent to \$2.21 billion annually.

No one can deny that the elegant creams have changed significantly the face of the industry. Certainly, the economic change has been evident but, also, never-before-heard names like Haagen-Dazs, Frusen Gladje, Ben & Jerry's, Edy's Grand Ice Cream, Bryer's and Steve's Famous Ice Cream have injected a fresh spirit of competition into the once frigid market.

The development of the luxury ice cream seems to have been an answer to consumers' desire for better products, especially desserts. The success of frozen yogurt, sorbets and candy and cookie stores appears to support the notion

that Americans want their desserts.

Locally, managers of Manhattan grocery stores have noticed the impact the more expensive ice creams have had on the overall sales of their ice creams.

"I would say the category's growing," said Ben Chilcutt, manager of Safeway, 3011 Anderson Ave

"We're aware of it. We're reorganizing our display area and cutting down on the lower-quality ice creams," Chilcutt said.

Jim Peterson, manager of Dillon's, 2700 Anderson Ave., agreed with Chilcutt.

"They (sales) just continue to go up," he said.
"Bryer's is the one that brought a lot of that on."
In addition to Bryer's, his store sells Steve's
Famous Ice Cream, Haagen-Dazs and Dillon's
Classic, an in-store brand.

Chilcutt said even though his store sells only two of the premium brands of ice cream, their growth in sales has been significant.

"We have Edy's and Bryer's ice cream. When they first started distributing these items two years ago, they were a small percentage of our display case. They've probably increased three See ICE CREAM, Page 10

Story by Deron Johnson

Illustration by Steve Wolgast

Decrease in aid may lower enrollment

By LISA ALLSPACH Collegian Reporter

With costs of post-secondary education increasing, Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance, said the decrease in financial aid may play a significant role in declining enrollment at a university.

Enrollment has been a concern at K-State for several years and University President Jon Wefald is attacking the problem by enlarging

the University's recruiting staff. However, informing the public about the University's benefits and

the programs and choices of study it offers may not be enough to halt decreasing enrollment, Moeder said. Decreasing student aid through governmental budget cuts and fewer financial aid dollars should be considered a cause.

ALANGE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

He said it is difficult to determine how many students are turned from college because they do not have the funds and are not awarded financial aid to cover the cost of attending col-

"To a degree, enrollment is tied to financial aid, and financial aid is very much tied to recruiting," Moeder said. Moeder also said he has

the recruiters yet to assess whether there is a big problem with student funding in relationship to recruiting.

Approximately \$32 million in total financial aid was awarded this year at K-State. This includes everything from Guaranteed Student Loans to work study employment money. The University awarded more than \$1.5 million in scholarships.

The eligibility to apply for scholarships, as stated in the student financial assistance scholarship brochure, is a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, but most scholarships were

not received enough feedback from awarded to students with an average GPA of 3.986 or above.

> That eliminates at least 90 percent of the students in every college, Moeder said. Serious but unexceptional students must find financial aid in other areas. Moeder said civic groups, potential employers and parents' employers may be approached for scholarships and grants by students who need money for education not being supplied by other

> Moeder suggested students may find information on scholarships and other educational awards at Farrell

Ice Cream

Continued from Page 8

times since then," Chilcutt said. He said the higher prices - up to double the price of the less expensive ice creams - have not scared the consumers away. Nor, he emphasized, will the premium ice creams force the removal of the lower-priced

"We're reducing the shelf space that we give the low-quality ice cream, but we haven't removed them," Chilcutt said.

While Chilcutt said the highquality ice creams have reduced the sales of the lower-quality brands, Peterson noted that in his store the premium brands have created a market all their own.

"The increase in sales has not affected the lower-quality sales," he

Chilcutt attributed the success of the more expensive ice creams to consumer information and an aggressive marketing campaign, one that has extensively used couponing.

"They (manufacturers) have really done a good job of promoting the ice creams. And they're good," he

Peterson said that in addition to couponing, the smaller packaging of the ice cream has made their higher

Jean Station

prices easier to swallow and thus have increased sales accordingly.

The arrival of the superpremium ice creams has meant a re-thinking of strategy for at least one ice cream franchise. The Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Co., the country's largest hand-dipped ice cream chain, has been faced with declining sales and an image among consumers that its ice cream is for children - not adult

Certainly the presence of such flavors as peanut butter and jelly, pink bubblegum and baseball crunch have helped foster that image. Faced with a shrinking percentage of the ice cream market, Baskin-Robbins embarked on a bold, new \$5 million marketing campaign in late June.

Its primary strategy to compete with the superpremium ice creams was the development of its own International Creams line, which includes such tempting flavors as almond amaretto, chocolate raspberry truffle, cappuccino chip, brandied cherries and Grand Marnier - an ice cream with a Mandarin orange flavor. The new line has creamier textures, more butterfat and a price of \$1.25 a scoop - 25 percent higher than the company's other flavors.

Regardless of how Baskin-Robbins fares, ice cream has made the successful transition from the golden age to the elegant age in, well, elegant style.

Israeli leaders delay agreement to switch jobs

JERUSALEM - Wrangling over political appointees delayed the longplanned job swap Tuesday between Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The surprise delay appeared to be an effort by Peres' left-leaning Labor Party to wrest what concessions it could from Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc before ceding leadership

Shamir had been scheduled to pre-

minister. He was to hand over the foreign ministry to Peres in keeping with a September 1984 accord which followed an electoral stalemate leaving each party too weak to govern without the other.

Shamir told reporters there had been "no change" in the rival parties' positions as he emerged from the session at the prime minister's office. He declined further comment.

Uzi Bar-Am, secretary general of Peres' left-leaning Labor Party, told reporters at a news conference his party was "committed to rotation." But he accused Likud of "bad faith" in negotiations about the government appointments.

'The rotation is in a state of crisis.

be sworn in as Israel's ninth prime The Likud is certain that on the eve of rotation it can subjugate Labor," Bar-Am said. He added that Peres had been trying "for weeks" to straighten out differences between the two camps.

Officials in both parties said the central dispute was over Labor's demand that a chief aide to Peres be named ambassador to Washington, in exchange for meeting Likud's demand to reinstate an outspoken former Likud minister whom Peres fired from the Cabinet.

The appointment of Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin to the key ambassador's post would give Peres considerable leverage in U.S.-backed Middle East peace efforts when he becomes foreign

minister. The position in Washington is often reserved for a person close to the prime minister.

The current ambassador, Meir Rosenne, was appointed by Likud's former Prime Minister Menachem Begin in 1983.

The two parties' differences appeared to have been resolved during the weekend and both parties were scheduled to recommend Shamir's appointment to President Chaim Herzog on Tuesday. Herzog would then have asked Shamir to form a government and sent him to parliament for a vote of confidence.

But Bar-Am said Labor decided Tuesday to hold up rotation because it was unhappy with Likud's refusal to make concessions.

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By The Associated Press

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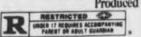


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Invitational art display includes pieces from personal collections

By The Collegian Staff

From 3-D fiber wall hangings to blown glass, pieces from the personal collections of K-State art faculty are on display until Oct. 24. in the Union Gallery.

The first invitational display will include personal art collections of 21 faculty members of the art department at K-State.

Rosella Ogg, co-chairman of the event, said the display should be most interesting.

'Most of us don't know anything that interests the other faculty...so it should be a surprise to us all," she said.

The works include graphic art, lithographs, etching and Intaglio, which is a combination of two or more graphic art techniques.

Planning for the event has taken six months. Most all art forms will be represented, including examples of collages, ceramics, clay art pieces and blown glass. Richmond said the only area not

represented photography.

"It has been difficult for some of us to choose what to display," said Jessica Richmond, curator of art collections and primary organizer of the exhibition.

The display "Faculty Collects" will show the diverse interests of each faculty member and could possibly pave the way for a future display of the faculty members' creations, Ogg said.

Success in obtaining grants aids University

By The Collegian Staff

The success rate of K-State's faculty in seeking and receiving grants for the University is highly competitive with the other universities in the Big Eight, said Robert P. Lowman, associate dean of the Graduate

Such programs as the McDonald Project, an atomic physics program unique to the entire country and perhaps the only one of its kind in the world, are made possible by K-State

"Hundreds of faculty seek out grants every year," Lowman said. The department which received the largest single grant this year was the Department of Physics, including funds for the McDonald Lab, Lowman said.

A grant for \$19.6 million was given to K-State in instructional programs this year, and more than \$4 million was designated for sponsored programs.

"The University encourages and expects faculty to seek grants. A certain amount of their salary is budgeted to this specifically," Lowman said.

Becoming involved in grant programs gives the faculty a sharper edge, helps to give them a better understanding of what they are teaching and what methods are more beneficial in teaching their subjects, Lowman said.

The majority of grants are award-

ed by the federal government. Lowman said he was nearly certain the government's contribution was more than half the total amount received by the University. As reported in the U.S. General Accounting Office's report on University Funding, the federal government awards an average of 64 percent of total grants to universities nation-

The second major source for the University was the National Institutes of Health and Human Services. Their contribution is usually in the way of research grants, Lowman

Little money, in the form of grants, is awarded to the University at the undergraduate level, Lowman said.

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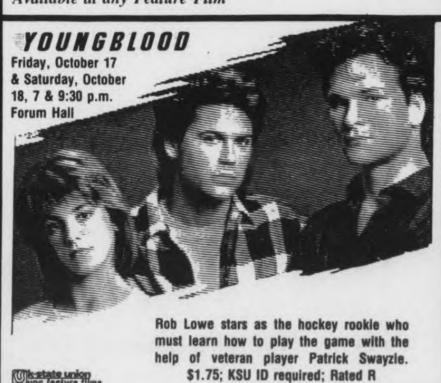


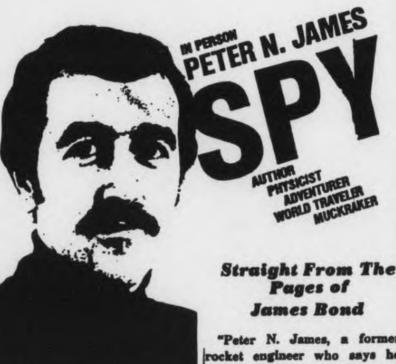
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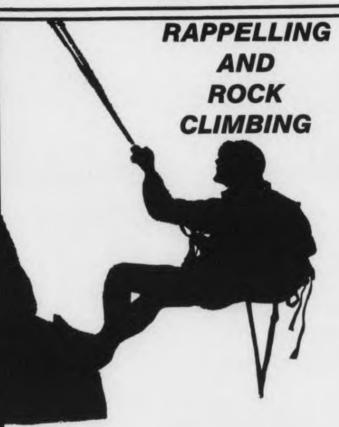
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Coppola takes fantasy film past cliche

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reivewer

Stories about time travel have nearly become cliche. At times, it seems as if every other episode of "Star Trek" or "Twilight Zone" is about someone going back or forward through time. And just last year there was "Back to the Future." Do we really need another time-travel movie?

Film Review

But now we have "Peggy Sue Got Married," the new film by director Francis Coppola.

One mark of a good filmmaker is the ability to breathe life into wellworked, possibly hackneyed, situations, and that's exactly what Coppola does. Sure, much of "Peggy Sue Got Married" is familar, but Coppola provides a welcome twist by dispensing with all of the sci-fi hardware and gadgetry. In fact, the film isn't angle.

science fiction at all: It's a fantasy about suddenly finding oneself back in one's own past - "Twilight Zone"-style, but without the brooding atmosphere.

This happens to Peggy Sue (played by Kathleen Turner) after she faints during her 25th high school reunion. When she wakes up she's still in the school gymnasium, but now it's 1960, and once again Peggy Sue is a senior in high school.

Instead of loading this situation with suspense (will Peggy Sue ever get back to the present?) Coppola takes a more gentle approach and fashions a nostalgic view of a simpler, more romantic time.

It's a movie about Peggy Sue's chance to replay her senior year and correct what she botched before. And who among us can't identify with a situation like that? Who doesn't still carry with them the memory of a failed love or missed tackle? The plot is so simple it's a wonder no other time-travel film picked up on this

mistakes means breaking up with her boyfriend, Charlie (played by Nicolas Cage). She knows their marriage will end in divorce, so instead of insisting that Charlie follow his father's footsteps and become an appliance salesman, she insists he follow his desire to become a rock 'n'

roll singer. The movie works best in those moments when Peggy Sue can't quite act like the teen-ager she is supposed to be, but how can she? When her father is beaming with pride after having purchased a new family car - an Edsel - how can she do anything but laugh? And what's she supposed to do when her father catches her at the liquor cabinet and says she's grounded? It all strikes

her as hilarious. "Peggy Sue Got Married" is a big change from Coppola's other recent films - "The Cotton Club" and "Rumblefish." This film is much more optimistic and life-affirming. To some people the movie might

For Peggy Sue, correcting her past seem like an intentionally commercial product, but the movie is so perceptive about family life and the problems of teen-agers that it's hard to avoid its charm.

> The movie isn't as stylistically striking as many of Coppola's other films, but it's loaded with characters we can really care about. Barry Miller plays the school genius, an oddball the other kids avoid. Newcomer Kevin O'Connor plays an intellectual who sees himself as another Jack Kerouac. Catherine Hicks plays Peggy Sue's school chum. And Don Murray and Barbara Harris play Peggy Sue's concerned and confused parents.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" isn't a perfect film (the ending is too neat and blindly romantic), and it isn't profound (in fact it comes perilously close to being fluff), but for once Coppola puts the emphasis on his characters instead of style, and the result is an amazingly insightful look at those opportunities we missed or botched as teen-agers.

Subject of landmark case testifies in reopening

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Linda Brown Smith, whose maiden name became the title of the landmark school desegregation case Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education, testified Tuesday she felt inferior to white students when she finally was sent to a desegregated junior high after spending seven years in black elementary schools.

Smith, 43, was 7-year-old Linda Brown in February 1951 when her father filed the original Topeka desegregation case, which resulted in the historic 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision to abolish segregation in public schools nationwide.

The case was reopened in U.S. District Court here in 1979 by the parents of 17 Topeka schoolchildren who say the school board has not complied with the high court mandate to bring about racial balance in Topeka schools

Smith is the mother of two of the 17 schoolchildren in the current trial, which started last week before U.S. District Judge Richard D. Rogers.

"I didn't have a feeling of inferiority until I attended junior high school and saw what an integrated school was," Smith said during her 30 minutes on the witness stand. "I found it hard to relate to my white classmates because I was used to relating only to one race of classmates."

During the years she attended first through sixth grades, Smith said she and other black children in her northcentral Topeka neighborhood were required to cross a major thoroughfare, railroad tracks and wait on a busy street corner for a bus to get to their black-only elementary school. In the process, she walked past a white elementary school two blocks from her home.

Although the city provided free bus transportation to and from the black school, Smith said she and other black schoolchildren paid a high emotional price at the hands of a white bus driver who terrorized

"No, there was not a price paid in terms of dollars but we paid a price because of the schoolbus driver," she said. "I got so that I really feared this man. He'd say things like 'You Negros, you make me sick. Get on or I'll leave you.' I was really afraid of

The mother of two recent Topeka school students, Smith said she witnessed segregation in the city's schools as a parent, as well as during her own childhood.

She said her son and daughter at-

tended a variety of Topeka elementary and secondary schools and in each school the student body and faculty was always lopsided racially.

"I was involved in the activities my children were in and I noticed most children in the schools on the west side of town were predominantly white - they were not as black as compared to Highland Park High School," she said, after making similar observations about a number of elementary schools her children attended.

A half dozen other blacks testified Tuesday about conditions they endured as students and teachers in the Topeka school district during the past four decades.

Among the witnesses was F.S. "Jack" Alexander, a Topeka native who served 12 years as city water commissioner. Alexander attended segregated elementary schools and integrated junior and senior high schools. However, the schools were far from desegregated, he said.

Alexander told of a structured system of segregation at Topeka High School, which he attended in 1946-49 along with Dean Smith, University of North Carolina basketball coach and a member of the University of Kansas' 1952 national champion basketball squad.

"For example, we weren't allowed to play on the basketball team," Alexander said. "We had an allblack basketball team called the Ramblers. Dean Smith played on the school's team. We only played against each other in gym class.'

The Ramblers' opponents were mainly other schools which had black teams and they were not allowed to play in the school gym. Alexander said social activities, such as the prom and other functions, were divided based on race.

"School parties were held separately, usually ours were in the music room on the second floor," he

Also testifying Tuesday was Thirkelle Howard, who said her son is being denied a well-rounded education because he is the only black in his fourth-grade class at a west-side Topeka elementary school.

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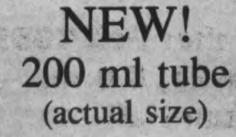
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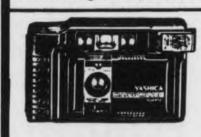
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Kruger debuts his 'Cats at midnight practice

By TIM FITZGERALD Sports Editor

Lon Kruger still remembers the roar of the crowd in Ahearn Field House and at 12:01 this morning he was pleasantly reminded of those fond thoughts.

The former Wildcat basketball great had indeed come home and he was greeted by about 4,000 screaming Wildcat fans as the new K-State basketball coach unveiled his version of Wildcat basketball at "Midnight Madness.

'I thought the crowd was outstanding, I remember these fans as being the best. They were rowdy and fun and appeared to be having a great time. I didn't know (how many we would have), maybe I was hoping for that many, but these crowds will never surprise me," Kruger said.

The early morning session came in the first minutes the National Collegiate Athletic Association will allow its member schools to conduct basketball practice.

Prior to the start of the scrim-

mage, each of the K-State players was introduced to the fans. The noise the crowd generated must have been impressive to the new players, but the roar for Wildcat star Norris Coleman must have made their hair stand on end.

"It was a real nice feeling. It seems like they were more into it this year than last year. I didn't anticipate that many fans; it really excited the team," Coleman said.

Coleman had found out only Monday morning from the NCAA he would be allowed to practice with his team. Coleman had planned upon requesting a restraining order Tuesday morning against an NCAA ruling concerning his high school grades which was preventing him from participating.

As the ruling currently stands, Coleman must sit out this season, but the 25-year-old Army veteran might still be thinking about court action to reinstate his eligibility.

know that to a later date. I'm just taking it as it comes," Coleman said.

"Our goal going in was to introduce the players to the fans and also to introduce the fans to players," Kruger said. "We told these players when we were recruiting them that we've got the best fans anywhere and they walked out there tonight and saw that - it makes them feel awfully good," Kruger said.

In a scrimmage such as this, it wasn't really important which team won or lost. And, being the first practice, it is difficult to project what Kruger's starting line-up will look like when his Wildcats take the floor Nov. 29 against South Dakota.

Between now and then, Kruger promises his players many hours of drills and hard work.

"They go through a pre-season conditioning program and they think they are in tip-top shape and they get out and play like that and they find out they have a ways to go," Kruger said. "We'll get back out and "I don't know, I probably won't establish some foundations and some attitude - the things all coaches like to see early in practice."



Forward Lance Simmons and guard Mark Dobbins battle a rebound in the purple and white basketball scrimmage at 12:01 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House. The early morning practice was the first of the season.

K-State basketball fans show their spirit as they yell for the Wildcats to come onto the floor in front of a "late

Fans add to Ahearn's 'madness'

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

Lon Kruger's enthusiasm must be contagious.

Well over 4,000 fans proved they were every bit as anxious as K-State's new head basketball coach to get a glimpse of the 1986-87 edition of the Wildcat basketball team. The throngs showed up at Ahearn Field House early this morning to cheer on the 'Cats during "Midnight Madness."

"We're coming to see the ball team and support K-State," said sophomore Cami Payne, and then added, "and get a little rowdy."

The crowd was definitely "a little rowdy" at times, but there was also a great deal of curiousity surrounding the team's and Kruger's public debuts.

"I just wanted to come out and see how they're going to do this year," said sophomore John Richenburg. "I don't know how it's going to be with the new coach because they're starting all over again."

Freshman Jeff Masterson came out because, "I want to watch these guys jam. I want to watch

Norris Coleman." The status of Coleman overshadowed even Kruger's debut as a topic among the fans. Coleman has been ruled ineligible to compete until Feb. 27, 1987, by the NCAA, but was allowed to begin practicing with the team.

"He's the whole key to their basketball program," said freshman Steve Canfield.

"For the first night they look real good," said sophomore Marc Smith. "If he (Coach Kruger) keeps the same spirit going, I don't know how successful a year we'll have, but we'll have a fun year."

Kruger called the K-State fans the "best crowd in the country" in a brief address prior to the scrim-

When the Wildcats host the Jayhawks, Salina duo may finally collide on field

Sports Writer

It's been a long time coming, but K-State running back Maurice Henry might finally get to show Tony Harvey what he can do on the football field.

The two friends grew up together in Salina, and both starred in athletics for different high schools. Harvey, a receiver for the Kansas Jayhawks, never got to compete against his friend in football during high school for one reason or another.

"We've been pretty good friends for a long time. We've competed against each other in track and in basketball, but I've never really had a chance to play against him in football because he was hurt or I was hurt, and I didn't go out one year. So I'm finally going to get a chance at

him," Henry said. Henry, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound

freshman who was red-shirted last year, is still recovering from a stress fracture of the foot that has severely limited his action this year. Coach Stan Parrish said Henry's chances of playing in Saturday's contest are only 50-50.

Harvey, on the other hand, has seen increased action as the Jayhawks' season has progressed. He has 14 catches for 176 yards for the 3-2 Kansas squad.

During his years at Salina Central, Henry faced constant comparisons to Harvey, who played both wide receiver and running back at Salina South, in part because Henry is a

year younger. "Everyone was trying to compare him and his other running back to us," Harvey said. "And he expressed that he felt he had to work real hard because people would say, 'Well, Tony did this, and you guys are such good friends, you should be able to do this.' He told me he was glad when he got out of high school so he didn't have to hear that any more."

Though the friendship may be a pretty strong one now, the two didn't exactly hit it off right away. "He used to chase me home from

grade school when I first moved to Kansas and we were in the same school," Henry said. "I think I was in the fourth grade and he was in the fifth, and everybody was kind of scared of him, he chased everybody home.'

Those days, however, are long since past.

"He and I are real good friends," Harvey said. "We spent a lot of time this summer together. When he was getting recruited up here (at KU), I was his host, because we were pretty

good friends in high school." The two also expressed a great deal of mutual respect for one another's ability. Harvey said his friend was "pretty dominant" in high school, while Henry called

Harvey a "really great guy" and a "very good athlete."

Both head coaches echoed the players' assessments of each other.

"(Maurice is) a 220-pound running back that's faster than anybody we have," Parrish said. "He quite simply was the best on our team (before the injury). We haven't had him, and that will be a big plus (when he returns)."

Kansas coach Bob Valesente has been pleased with Harvey's develop-

"He's shown great speed out there," Valesente said. "He's helped us where we've had some injury problems and has been a wonderful addition to the receiving corps.'

But when summer comes, it will be the game itself that dominates Henry's and Harvey's conversation.

"...the bottom line will not be who did the best, but whose team came out on top," Harvey said.

Mets prevail in 12th

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gary Carter broke out of a 1-for-21 slump with a run-scoring single in the 12th inning that gave the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday and moved them within a game of their third National League pennant.

The game-winning hit gave the

Mets a 3-2 lead in the best-ofseven playoff against Houston and sent the series back to the Astrodome for Games 6 and, if necessary, 7.

Jesse Orosco, in relief of Dwight Gooden, pitched two hitless innings for his second victory in this series. Orosco now has worked five scoreless innings in the playoffs.

Boston forces Game 7

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox, behind Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's gutty pitching and Spike Owen's four hits, charged past the California Angels 10-4 Tuesday night, tying the American League playoffs and setting up a decisive seventh game.

By winning Game 6, the Red Sox overcame a 3-1 deficit in the best-ofseven series and put themselves in the position they wanted.

Roger Clemens, Boston's ace right-hander and the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season, will start Game 7 Wednesday night, opposed by left-hander John Candelaria.

The deciding game will mark yet another chance for the Angels to win the first pennant in their 26-year history and for Manager Gene Mauch to reach his first World Series in 25 years.

K-State, KU contest: it's what college football is all about

Tradition - it's what college football is all about.

The great rivalries between schools in college football is as American as apple pie. Michigan-Michigan State, Oklahoma-Nebraska, UCLA-Southern California those are great rivalries. Great programs which clash once a year to battle for school pride and respective bragging rights. Ah,

isn't it American. And, let us not forget we have another one of college football's oldest rivalries in our midst and coming up upon us quickly.

When K-State and Kansas meet on the football field throw out the miserable records; don't worry about a boring game. This is a war - a war intended to prove the better of the state's two largest schools. A victory can be used as as leverage in recruiting new war-

Even when K-State football is at its worst, this game can be a classic.

This year promises to be quite a show. New K-State coach Stan Parrish has been careful to nurture the hatred between the two schools. He walked into a foreign program and immediatly began taunting the colors red and blue.

He has thrown gas on the rivalry's fire with his "I hate KU" comments. He is taking the game's tradition a step further — he wants to



FITZGERALD Sports Editor

someday see it included with the bigger

schools' games previously mentioned. As President Jon Wefald has said, the fascinating thing about athletics is one team or person walks away a winner. In few other

phases of our society does that happen - it certainly didn't happen in the recent "summit" in Iceland and no one ever truly walks away a winner from a war.

Americans are fascinated with being the best - with winning.

No other sport sums those feeling up better than college football. Everything is put on the line once a week and a team almost

always walks away a winner. K-State enters this game with a 1-4 record, but this team is much better than the team which lost to the Jayhawks last year in

Lawrence 38-7. This team has been making steps every week since their embarrassing 17-0 loss to Northern Iowa. After a week of rest following their loss (but achievement of sorts) at the hands of Oklahoma, they are enthusiastic

KU is 3-2 on the season. But if you think the Wildcats' pre-conference schedule was easy, KU's was a joke. This team is not nearly as good as the Jayhawk team from last year which beat the 'Cats.

This sets the stage for a classic game - the first in Parrish's reign at the K-State helm. My prediction for the K-State-KU game: a hard fought battle which will be very dramatic with the final score, K-State, 24,

Summit

Continued from Page 1

an immediate one-sided advantage, and a dangerous one.'

Gorbachev talked of possibly having to counter the Star Wars pro-

"Soviet people know this, and all people around the world should know this as well," he said. "But we are opposed to a power play. This is an extremely dangerous undertaking in the nuclear missile age.'

At the Pentagon, a top U.S. arms control strategist said the Soviet Union may well have wished to protect some of its own breakthroughs in Star Wars-type research when it demanded that the United States give up non-laboratory testing of America's space-based missile shield concept.

Richard N. Perle, assistant defense secretary for international security policy and a member of Reagan's negotiating team in Reykjavik, also suggested that the Soviets advanced their unacceptable demands to limit "Star Wars" research in hopes of stopping all U.S. research in space, including work on new communication systems and

Earlier, Reagan, briefing members of Congress on the superpower arms discussions, said, 'Don't think this is the end of the book." He won bipartisan support for efforts to put talks back on track.

Reagan, greeted by standing applause from the lawmakers in the Cabinet Room, accused Gorbachev of derailing the talks by insisting that all agreements "will be held hostage to a non-negotiable demand that the United States foreswear once and for all our right to develop a stategic defense" against missiles.

In nearly 11 hours of talks, Reagan and Gorbachev reached agreement on sweeping reductions in long-range nuclear missiles, and medium-range missiles in Europe and Asia. However, the accord unraveled because of Soviet insistence on restricting Reagan's "Star Wars" plan for a space-based missile defense system.

Administration officials stressed Tuesday, as they had ever since shortly after the summit ended, that arms control negotiations are not

"I think after these propaganda blasts of this week, in which the Soviets will try to blame us for the failure of Iceland, when that wave is past. I think quiet negotiations will go on," White House chief of staff Donald Regan said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

"I think the process will start again and we'll be back to the bargaining table," he said.

Secretary of State George Shultz, appearing on the "CBS Morning News," said he's certain to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze when the two attend an international conference in two weeks in Vienna, Austria.

your eye.

Seminar

Continued from Page 1

"'Cuba, Kansas' brings the beauty

of the people and the landscape of

Kansas to view, instead of what peo-

ple usually think of as flat and bor-

ing," Adams said of the presenta-

tion. "It might even bring a tear to

The afternoon events will take

"Cameras in the Courtroom," will

be presented at 2:30 p.m. by Dave

Kaup, chief photographer at the

place in the Union Little Theatre.

WASHINGTON - House and

The conferees agreed to language stating that continued compliance with the limits on nuclear ar-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

maments set by the unratified SALT on efforts to limit the payment of

terests The House had voted to require continued SALT II compliance while the Senate had urged President Reagan to continue observing the treaty

language more favorable to House conferees, Senate negotiators won a provision allowing the Pentagon to proceed with production of chemical weapons.

The conferees also compromised

dent photographer, will present "How to Get That Internship," at 4

Daryl Heikes, a photographer for U.S. News & World Report who also attended the summit in Iceland, will give the final presentation, "Color

Lighting," at 4:15. will be Tim Janicke, photo editor at A photo critique, which will take the Kansas City Times; Gary place in Kedzie 105, will conclude the Haynes, assistant managing editor

> Adams said the public is welcome to attend. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with K-State ID's. Registration paid in advance for the seminar is \$10, registration paid at the door is \$15.

Defense authorization bill supports adherence to SALT II arms limits

Olathe Daily News.

Mass Communications.

(Colo.) Star.

At 2:45 p.m. a panel discussion on

"Ethics in Photography" will be

moderated by Carol Oukrop, head of

the Department of Journalism and

at the Philadelphia Inquirer; John

Bock, staff photographer at the

Topeka Capital-Journal: and Sam

Greene, co-owner of the Delores

Andy Nelson, junior in journalism

and mass communications and stu-

Those participating in the panel

By The Associated Press

Senate conferees completed work Tuesday night on a \$291.8 billion defense authorization bill after agreeing to language urging continued compliance with SALT II arms limits.

The final authorization is \$28.5 billion less than what President Reagan had requested for defense. The compromise comes close to a halfway point between the House and Senate versions of the defense authorization bill. The House would have authorized \$286 billion and the Senate, \$295 billion.

II treaty was in the nation's best in-

In return for adopting SALT II

The conferees agreed to allow production of the 155mm chemical artillery shell but included language saying the Army could not "fill, load, assemble or pack" the shell during the current fiscal year.

union wages by defense contractors and on an affirmative action program for minority contractors.

The conferees scuttled House and Senate-passed provisions that would have restricted the application of the Davis-Bacon labor standards act to defense contractors. Both sides agreed to go back to the status quo, under which contractors on projects worth more than \$2,500 are required to pay prevailing local wages.

On affirmative action, the conferees agreed to set a goal that 5 percent of all new defense contracts be awarded to minority contractors during a three-year period. The cent minority set-aside while the

Brutus

Continued from Page 1

concerns when it comes to South Africa, he said.

However, one point of strategic concern, that of strategic minerals, is invalid, Brutus said.

The U.S. government says South Africa has strategic minerals needed by the United States, and if they cannot be obtained there, the United States "would have to buy them from the commies," he said.

Upon analysis the same strategic minerals "can be found in Australia, Borneo, even in Colorado," he said.

Another concern for U.S. policymakers is the stability of the region, he said.

"There is a notion in Washington, first enunciated by (former Secretary of State) Henry Kissinger that says the future history will always be written by whites in Africa," Brutus said. As a result, the United States believes only the present government can keep the region In the meantime, the South African

military is becoming more aggressive in the region, Brutus said. "Not only is the apartheid government dominating 80 percent of its

people, but it wants to dominate the

region," he said.

Brutus pointed to recent incursions into neighboring countries as evidence of this aggression - including the most recent threats of retaliation by South Africa against Mozambique.

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tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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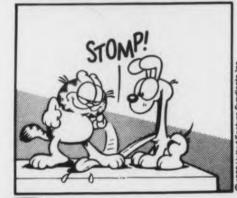






Garfield

By Jim Davis



eanuts





By Charles Schulz





59 Jewish

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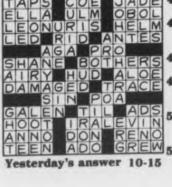
51 And need 13 Old crone 52 Salesman's 14 Part 15 Poker or gin 17 "The Good 54 Knitter's Earth" 55 Rubber

heroine 18 Tryouts 19 Latest 21 Dry fruit

22 Soft mineral 23 Recipe measure 26 Hawk's cage 28 "Hard Cash'

author 31 Minute particle 33 Court barrier 35 "The Tin (movie)

36 Mexican coins 38 Catch a crook 40 Barely passing grade



11 Camp shelter 16 Down in

1 Religious the mouth 20 Pitcher's handle 23 Beret 3 Around: 24 Indian prefix 4 Family car 25 Vacation missive 27 Skin bump

29 Payable 30 Uncle: dial percenter 8 Made 32 River to the Rhine menacing 34 Artist's stand 37 See 16

Down

guard it 57 Take the 39 Ostrich or 10 Exclapart of 58 Lab animal oriole mation 42 Return 44 Mother-of-Solution time: 26 mins. pearl

denizens small articles 48 Monkey's pride 49 He sold his birth right. 50 Stock broker's neighbor

49 **CRYPTOQUIP**

DMEV EVMWJRCQJCCH ZFMPCQ

RQFWWVH, "M'B ZJV PFAZ CD ZJV RMW ZMBV

BVEHVQA. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ON A HOLIDAY, MOST GOOD DISTILLERY STAFFERS GET TIME AND A FIFTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals G

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06

1971 VW Station Wagon-automatic, dependable \$875. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (331f) 1981 CHEVETTE-Four-speed, air conditioning, AM-

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\$25 REWARD for lost Kodak slide carousel with advertising slides in Union, Thursday, S Call Student Publications Office, 532-6555 (37-39) TWO KEYS on leather piece with silver concho, lost last week. Call 539-7948. (37-39)

16

TEAM SIGMA-This is no longer a game It's quest! Let's win! P.S. "What's the score?" (37)

ALICE O. - Welcome to your new family. Love. 7, (37) G.PHI Heidi Scherer-Can't wait to get you as my dot! Love, ?. (37) SIGMA '83 Pledge Class-G.D.A B.S (37) TO THE classy women of Tri Delta. The preparations have been made, the planning is done. Homecoming '86 will be nothing but fun. We'll practice and

party and pomp 'til we drop, and when it's all fin ished we'll come out on top. ATO's—Tri Delts #1 Pomp naked. (37)

PATTY AND Charlie-You work us hard, and get things done, so on Union Day, we'll be #11 Theta and Sigma Nu '86. (37) ASHLAND DUO-Don't forget us when we're gone So what is it, a snack or a meal? J and P (37)

TRI SIGMA Betsy Hobbs-I live with a bunch of slobs! And that makes me sob! And I love corn on the cob! Sigma love, Mom. (37) KAPPA DELTA Seniors had a blast, but on the week-

end went too fast: Senior sneak ISU mony, mony Grandaddy's nasty bottom bot tom, top, top... who didn't get a straw B+J
which drinking game? Paradise by Dashboard "Get this cat off my head". Ray, need a hat? Kevin, need a shirt? Here's to Jim Beame

Quib contest. Cave in Socks on the teeth
I never! Mash mates? "The Ditch"
Porno fixs ... Who's Johnny? You talk too
much ... Ripped off then got ripped party favors . . . the day after! (37)

AZD PLEDGE Sneakers: It was a stormy trip to Nor man, but a blast was had once we got there Thanks for the good times. We O.U. Love, the Sen ior Sneakers and one Junior (37) PIKE-DARON and Ron-Ocopps! We forgot the

nia and take a --? Ha! Ha! From L and S. (37) BIG BASH Flash #2, to the men of K-State: Stay close to your phones, you may get that call. The 70th re-union is drawing near. Hope to see you there Gamma Alpha. (37)

bill! Guess we'll have to "dance" our way to Califor

SIGMA CHI Scott Turner: Can't wait for Friday night Hot tubbin' will be a blast! Love, Mom. P.S. Know who I am yet? (37) PI PHI's-Get fired up for nuts and bolts on Friday! Sigma Nu. (37)

DE-I think you're terrific! KJ. (37) SIG EP Cannon - We're your favorite G-Phi's, Homecoming's our favorite game. Meet us at the Eagle's Nest. You'll then find out our names! (37) THETA JUNIORS and Seniors are cool and bitchin

Nu Juniors and Seniors. (37)

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sionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf) FREE SET of spark plugs with a tune-up on your import car at J & L Auto Service. Call 1-494-2388, St. George (offer ends October 15, 1986). (29-37) WORKING ON a paper? Word processing, reason

able rates. Laura, 532-2362, room 131. Call for information. (33-37) WORD PROCESSING and Laser Printing. Call 539-6774 after 5:30 p.m. (36-39)

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House had voted to require a 10 per-Senate had not included any.

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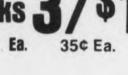
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Half Gal.



ogether

K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman opens practice Wednesday with the task of piecing together a team. See Page

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Thursday October 16, 1986

Volume 93, Number 38

Volunteer

encounters

By CAROL LENKNER Collegian Reporter After spending time in the Appalachian Region last summer,

Vince Guthrie, senior in industrial

engineering, came to the conclu-

sion that although the people may

be poor, they are no worse off than

of life, and it was a great learning

experience to be amidst this

He participated in the Glenmary

Home Missioners Summer

Volunteer Program. The program

took place near Vanceburg, Ky. In

the program, priests and brothers

work to bring social justice and

spiritual development to the people

It gave Guthrie and 30 to 40 others

in his group an opportunity to serve

the people of Lewis County and

learn about the history, culture and

"They don't realize what they

don't have," Guthrie said. "So they

seem content with their way of life and are basically happy people.' Living accommodations for the

group were very basic. He said the group members slept on the cement floor of a barn - a barn in which

one could see daylight creep through the walls when the sun rose

Washing and cleaning was done

in a nearby stream, he said. The

group members ate government

food, just as many people of the

The members visited with

several people who had been born

in the Vanceburg area or had lived

"I particularly remember

visiting two brothers named Noah

and Charlie," Guthrie said. "These

brothers told great mountain

stories which were enjoyed by

friends and neighbors throughout

had no modern machinery and

rarely made it to town for provi-

sions. People would pay Noah and

Charlie to go into the woods and

"They lived off of the land. They

lifestyle," Guthrie said.

of rural America.

poverty of the area.

each morning.

there many years.

find spices for them.

area do.

the area.

"The people had a different way

anyone else

rustic life

Holmes group invites college to be member

By KELLY KLOVER Collegian Reporter

Kansas State University

The College of Education is in the process of deciding whether or not to join the Holmes group, a proposed organization that will remodel teacher education.

The group is "mostly a set of ideas," said David R. Byrne, dean of the College of Education. Byrne said the group is simply a proposal by college of education deans from various institutions to remodel teacher education in this country.

Last spring, the organization invited what they considered to be the leading research institutions in the nation to join them. Of the 131 invitations, both K-State and the University of Kansas were asked to join.

The College of Education will meet Oct. 28 to discuss and make a recommendation to the dean on whether the University should accept the invitation. Membership is a presidential decision.

"The College of Education doesn't join," Byrne said, "the University

The faculty has been meeting to determine where they stand on all of the issues related to the proposal. Kenneth B. Hoyt, professor of administration and foundations of education, has taken the responsibility of coordinating and facilitating the faculty response. Hoyt also is the University Distinguished Professor for the College of Education, a position assigned by the president and the Board of Regents.

Hoyt said he is not as concerned whether the faculty members vote "yes" or "no," but rather that they make an educated decision.

There are nine commitments the Holmes group asks each joining in-

See HOLMES, Page 10

Vince Guthrie, senior in industrial engineering, participated in the Glenmary Home Missioners Summer Volunteer Program last summer. Guthrie worked on projects to serve the people of Lewis County, Ky.

fashioned mountain people."

"These brothers were real old-

See GUTHRIE, Page 10

KU-K-State game may attract 40,000

By The Collegian Staff

Although KSU Stadium probably won't be bursting from a record overflow crowd on Saturday, the annual Sunflower Classic pitting the University of Kansas and K-State is expected to be showcased in front of an estimated 35,000 to 40,000 fans, according to Mike Jones, business manager in Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Jones said he is crossing his fingers for an overabundant walk-in crowd to increase the turnstile count on Saturday for the 11:38 a.m. kickoff.

"We had almost 5,000 people walk up for the Northern Iowa game," Jones said. "With good weather and a good walk-up crowd, we could easily hit 40,000."

The early weather forecast has predicted temperatures in the midto low-70s for Saturday, and no rain is expected.

The athletic department sent 7,000

tickets for the game to KU and is still waiting on figures from Lawrence before a better indication can be reached of pregame sales.

Carol Adolph, ticket office manager and administrative assistant, said Wednesday evening there is "plenty of tickets still remaining." Those seats are located in the south end zone and scattered areas of the upper student section on the west side of the stadium.

Jones said there won't be portable seating placed on the grass in the north end zone for the game as had been done previously for some KU and Nebraska games in KSU Stadium.

"We're setting around 30,000 right now," Jones said Wednesday night. "We are getting closer to a sell-out but there is a ways to go.

"We're hopeful to have less empty seats than they had in Lawrence for last year's game. I think they had something like 7,000 or 8,000 of

Twelve attorneys seek to occupy Kansas Supreme Court vacancy

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The names of 12 candidates for the impending vacancy on the Kansas Supreme Court were received Wednesday at the Supreme Court clerk's office by the 5 p.m. deadline for applications.

Among those who either submitted their own names or had them offered by someone else were Charles Michael Lennen, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission; six district court judges including former state Sen. Donald Allegrucci of Pittsburg; and five practicing attorneys including Fred W. Phelps Jr. of the Phelps Chartered civil rights law firm in Topeka.

The vacancy will be created when Alfred G. Schroeder, chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, retires in January.

After 10 years as chief justice, Schroeder, who turned 70 on June 5, will leave the seven-member court officially on Jan. 12, 1987, when the new crop of lawmakers are sworn in and take office.

The names of the candidates will now be screened by the Supreme Court Nominating Commission at a meeting Oct. 30. The list will be reduced to a half dozen or so who will be interviewed by that panel at another meeting.

The commission will submit the names of three nominees to Gov. John Carlin, who

will then have 60 days to select one of the three to fill the vacancy.

Lennen, 41, is an attorney who has been a part of the Carlin administration from the start of the governor's first term nearly eight years ago.

He served in Carlin's executive cabinet from 1979-83 as secretary of revenue before being appointed to the corporation commission in May 1983. On the commission, Lennen has presided over a number of important utility rate cases, including the famous Wolf Creek nuclear power plant case which gained national attention when the commission drastically reduced utility requests for \$508.9 million in rate in-

Born and raised in western Kansas, Lennen once was administrative assistant to former U.S. Rep. Martha Keys, who represented Kansas' 2nd District in Con-

Allegrucci, 50, is currently Crawford County District Court judge and served one four-year term in the Kansas Senate in 1976-80. He did not seek re-election in 1980 and instead was the Democratic nominee for Congress in the 5th District. He lost that race to U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker, an Augusta Republican, and later was ap-

pointed district judge by Carlin. Other nominees for the vacancy are:

-William Randolph Carpenter Jr., 54, of Topeka and a Shawnee County District Court judge.

-Janet Anderson Chubb, 39, Topeka, a practicing attorney and one-time nominee for U.S. Attorney for Kansas. -William M. Cook, 51, Kansas City,

Kan., and Wyandotte County District Court judge. -Russell Eli Cranmer, 64, Wichita, a

practicing attorney. -Richard James Croker, 57, Westwood, a practicing attorney. -Jerry Gill Elliott, 50, Wichita, a prac-

ticing attorney and twice a nominee for the federal 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in

-John Richard Hamilton, 46, Topeka, a practicing attorney.

-Cordell David Meeks, Jr., 43, Kansas City, Kan., and Wyandotte County District Court judge.

-Phelps, 33, Topeka, a practicing at-

-Lawrence Herbert Rohleder, 55, Great Bend, and Barton County District Court judge.

Schroeder's retirement is significant because Carlin will be able to add a fourth Democrat to the court and give Democrats a majority on the high court.

Coliseum contractors meet to coordinate construction

By PATTI PAXSON Collegian Reporter

With the groundbreaking of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum planned for Saturday, contractors for the project met with University officials Wednesday for the first of several "work meetings."

Mike Barr, regional vice president of J.E. Dunn, general contractor for the project, and more than a dozen others involved in the planning and building of the coliseum met in Dykstra Hall to discuss the coliseum.

"This is a working group," said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning. "We will meet once every two weeks. We will not discuss politics. We will discuss getting the job done.

Besides determining a preliminary timetable for starting excavation, Barr said his company is ready to set up on-site offices next week. The offices are trailers that will serve as a "headquarters" for the contractors, architects and engineers of the coliseum project. The trailers will be placed near the southwest end of the construction site, Cool said.

"We have a very rough, preliminary schedule," Barr said in regard to any further plans concerning construction. He did say, however, that steel erection would start in June 1987. The construction of the steel framework is scheduled to last about four

"We will dig the bowl area after the steel erection (instead of before)," Barr said. Barr did not state who the major subcontractors will be for the coliseum project. However, J.E. Dunn will release a "substantial list of subcontractors for approval by the end of next week," he said.

Issues of direct concern to the University were raised at the meeting. One topic concerned the possible interference with parking at the remainder of this season's football games. Cool requested that the contractors be aware of this in their initial construction efforts.

'We have a very rough, preliminary schedule.'

-Mike Barr

Another issue discussed at the meeting was the storage of construction materials. One of the contractors pointed out that the prices of steel and copper are "skyrocketing," and if the material is not purchased soon, the University may face higher prices than expected for the materials. The group agreed that storage of these construction materials is a problem that needs to be solved.

Additionally, Cool requested that the contractors take care in their excavating near the University's R.V. Christian Track so as not to damage it in any way. He said the Manhattan residents who live south of the construction site would probably appreciate the contractors' consideration of them as

INTERNATIONAL

American identifies CIA employee

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A top Sandinista official said Wednesday that an American captured in Nicaragua identified a man he claims is a CIA employee in El Salvador as being involved in the 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner that killed 73 people.

Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion Cruz said Ramon Medina, identified last week by the American, Eugene Hasenfus, as one of two Cuban-American CIA employees working at Ilopango Military Base in San Salvador, actually was Luis Posada Carriles. Posada Carriles escaped last year from a Venezuelan jail and has not been

Hasenfus, captured after Nicaraguan troops shot down a rebel supply flight Oct. 5, said in a news conference last Thursday that Medina and Max Gomez, both Cuban-Americans, worked for the CIA and coordinated flights from Ilopango, El Salvador's military airport.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials have denied involvement of the American government in the Contra rebel supply flights, which would violate congressional restrictions.

Carrion said at a news conference that Hasenfus, shown a photograph of Posada Carriles, identified him as "a person he understands to be Ramon Medina."

Grenades kill 1, injure 70 in Israel

JERUSALEM — Attackers threw a pair of hand grenades Wednesday near a gate to the walled Old City near Judaism's sacred Wailing Wall, killing at least one person and wounding more than 70 other civilians, soldiers and tourists.

Both explosions occurred as about 300 recruits of an elite Israeli army infantry unit were returning from a swearing-in ceremony at the

Sidewalks were bloodstained and remnants of clothing were strewn about. Ambulances rushed to the scene.

Police said they initially believed the blasts were caused by bombs, but later said the blasts appeared to have been caused by hand grenades.

NATIONAL

Negotiators agree on spending bill

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators reached agreement Wednesday on a record \$560 billion spending plan for the new fiscal year that covers nearly all domestic and military programs.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., said he intended to bring the bill up for a vote in the full House tonight.

Completion of the giant spending package followed an agreement late Tuesday on military programs and could help sound the final gun for the 99th Congress, which has gone two weeks into overtime with a full slate of decision making unfinished.

President Reagan's budget director, James C. Miller III, said the agreements on defense and foreign aid were acceptable and the conferees had removed many of the provisions most objectionable to the administration. He said a final decision on Reagan's signing or vetoing the measure had not been made.

Meanwhile, the government was being threatened with shutdown at midnight tonight — the fourth such threat this month — because current stopgap spending authority was expiring.

The agreement on defense issues, reached late Tuesday with \$291.8 billion for Pentagon and related programs, was incorporated Wednesday into the omnibus bill.

REGIONAL

Chemical ordinance surprises EPA

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Environmental Protection Agency officials were surprised Wednesday by a temporary restraining order barring the agency from storing a hazardous chemical at its laboratory in the city.

EPA lawyers were meeting to decide what to do about the restraining order and injuction issued by a county judge Tuesday night at the city's request.

"Right now, nothing is being moved," said EPA spokesman Steve Wurtz. "We hope to resolve the issue as soon as possible, but what actions we will take haven't been determined."

The dispute centers on 60,000 gallons of ethylene dibromide, or EDB, a recalled pesticide formerly used as a grain fumigant. It was recalled in 1983 after tests showed it could cause cancer in laboratory animals, Wurtz said.

About 30,000 gallons of the pesticide were brought to the EPA's regional laboratory, and the rest was to have been moved there Tuesday.

"This is an industrial area where chemicals like these are used every day on a routine basis," Wurtz said. "That's why we're a little surprised by the action taken by Kansas City, Kan."

The City Council passed an ordinance in an emergency meeting Monday night banning storing the chemical in the city or transporting it within its boundaries.

Kansas City plant to lay off 350

TOLEDO, Ohio — Owens-Corning Fiberglas Inc. will lay off about 5,000 workers, including about 350 workers at its Kansas City, Kan. plant, the company chairman says.

The layoffs are part of a restructuring plan at the glass fiber maker, which has 7,800 salaried workers and 12,200 hourly employees, said William W. Boeschenstein, company chairman.

employees, said William W. Boeschenstein, company chairman.

The restructuring plan was designed to prevent a hostile takeover bid by the Wickes Companies Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif.

The Kansas City, Kan. plant has 840 workers.

Other staff cuts include laying off 650 workers at the Toledo headquarters, 700 to 900 at its biggest plant in Newark, Ohio; and 250 of
750 workers in Santa Clara, Calif.

Autopsy reveals official's suicide

SALINA — The death of Saline County Commissioner Dan Geis over the weekend was probably a suicide, Police Chief John Woody said Tuesday.

Woody said an autopsy determined that Geis, 44, a school teacher seeking a second four-year term as county commissioner, died of asphyxiation from carbon monoxide fumes. His body was found Monday morning in a garage near his home.

The police chief said it is often hard to determine if a death was accidental or a suicide in such a case.

"Initially he had the intent to take his own life," Woody said. "But we will never be sure if he changed his mind later on."

Woody said the autopsy and investigation showed Geis drove a tractor into the garage Sunday evening, closed the doors and sat on the floor near the tractor which was left running.

It took about 45 minutes for the exhaust fumes to overcome Geis, who died about 7 p.m. Sunday, Woody said.

No note was found in the garage, which Geis rented from a

No note was found in the garage, which Geis rented from a neighbor to store and maintain equipment for his lawn-care business, the police chief said.

Family members said Geis had put up campaign posters and visited his parents earlier in the day Sunday.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 152. PI TAU SIGMA will have a pledge meeting at

PARACHUTE CLUB will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS, SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS, AND AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY meet at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 152. The guest speaker will be Steven Preston from Olin Corporation. A pizza party will follow meeting.

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE will have elections and yearbook pictures taken at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nassrin Tavakoli at 4:15 p.m. in Nichols 236. The topic will be "A New Approach to Pattern Recognition."

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 210. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202 ALPHA CHI SIGMA will have pledge eremonies at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ARAB STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. The topic will be "The Middle East and World Peace."

TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD meets at 10 p.m.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS: There will be an EIT review session, sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma, at 6 p.m. in Durland 173.

Sigma, at 6 p.m. in Durland 173.

HUNGER PROJECT will have a World Food

HUNGER PROJECT will have a World Food Day Celebration at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. AGRICULTURE COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in

Waters 137. Officers meet at 5:30 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

Correction

Doug Schmidt, K-State's women's soccer coach, was incorrectly quoted on the sports page in Tuesday's Collegian. Schmidt's quote should have read, "Some of our women had played indoors in Kansas City and St. Louis, but we've never practiced indoors."

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Farm children require more understanding, survey reveals

By LYNETTE LINDHOLM Collegian Reporter

Due to the poor farm economy, there has been a constant focus on the farmer and the effect on him as an individual or producer. It also has been discovered that economic problems affect farm children.

"We have had regular calls from parents, counselors, teachers, extension people, clergymen and other community individuals," said Mary Lou Albracht, employment retrainAssistance Counseling and Training Service (FACTS)

"Char Henton, my co-worker, and I decided we should do a survey to send to rural schools throughout the state," Albracht said. "We sent a random sampling to rural schools to determine how high-school students perceive the current economic farm crisis and how it is affecting them," Albracht said.

The high school students surveyed indicated they would like their

ing specialist for Farmer's teachers to be more understanding about their inability to purchase extra school supplies, and that teachers need to understand "what is going on," she said.

The students also said that they feel their teachers should explain to them why and what is causing the current economic situation.

The students, Albracht said, have been "left in the dark" and need to have a better understanding of what has lead to the current farm situa-

During these hard times, the children's withdrawal is the most obvious symptom, she said.

"They are withdrawing, not being able to keep their minds on classes and/or participating in extracurricular activities," Albracht said. She said she feels it is important for the kids to talk about their problems and "let them out."

"The boys are more apt to keep their problems to themselves. (while) the girls talk more about them, mostly with their freinds,"

FACTS is currently establishing a community support group, which is

being developed by Charles Griffin, a rural-family support specialist. "Through our survey, time-aftertime the individuals said 'talk to us'," Albracht said. "Charlie's idea

to develop these groups throughout the state is a terrific one.'

The younger children, who also are affected by the farm crisis, indicated withdrawal in their classrooms and their day-to-day activities.

Children can sense the stress and uneasiness in their home atmosphere, and, as a result, they become scared, she said.

"Parents need to share with their children their problems and tell them exactly what is going on. If these children are excluded from knowing these problems, this can lead to greater fears," Albracht said. "The main thing these kids need is a lot of help and support from teachers, counselors, friends and family."

Award honors rural women researcher

By TAMA ERICKSON Collegian Reporter

A professor of sociology received national recognition for her recent contributions to the study of women in rural societies.

Cornelia Flora was given the first award granted by the Rural Sociological Society for Excellence in Research. She was chosen for the honor by her peers in the Professional Association of Rural

Sociology. During the Aug. 29 award ceremony in Salt Lake City, a colleague referred to her research as a "road map" that leads to the atten-

By The Collegian Staff

The Brass Quintet, a separate tour-

ing group of the U.S. Army Field

Band from Washington, D.C., will

perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the All

Alumnus Bill Beckman, originally

from Manhattan, is the french horn

player in the quintet. Paul Shull, pro-

fessor of music, is one of Beckman's

"(Beckman) was a music major at

K-State, but I taught him in high school," Shull said. Beckman has

been a member of the Army band for

Alfred Cochran, instructor of

music, was a member of the jazz

ensemble, another section of the Ar-

Faiths Chapel.

former teachers.

10 years or more.

Brass quintet features

former K-State student

tion of women in social life from a sociological and developmental point of view

"My peers thought I did good stuff," Flora said. Her research on women in rural societies not only increased her understanding of the role of women in agricultural production but also facilitated the studies of others in this field of research, she said.

"I never worked for this award in particular," Flora said. "I was just nominated for it. I suppose I have worked all my life for it.

Flora said she was interested in the hunger problem in India when she discovered the importance of

them coming since I know some of

The U.S. Army Field Band consists

of a 60- to 70-member concert band, a

20-piece jazz ensemble and a

30-member chorus. Each section can

tour separately and break up into

smaller groups, such as the quintet,

to perform during the tour, Cochran

said. The jazz ensemble performed

at K-State two weeks ago and the

chorus section will perform at 11:30

K-State in the past, Cochran said.

The band, which travels a certain

region of the country for each tour,

plays in Kansas and surrounding

Both of the upcoming perfor-

states about every three years.

a.m. Monday in All Faiths Chapel. The Army band has played at

the guys," Cochran said.

women in rural societies.

Not only do women provide their families with meals, but in some countries, they actually help with family finances through loans to their husbands, she said. Women in the past, as well as the present, establish their own enterprises. Such endeavors include selling eggs, crafts and other goods and services.

'Women became very important in my research, so I became familiar with the 'women's world," Flora said. "They weren't important until I looked at the data. Women do a lot more than people realize."

Women in today's rural American societies, in many cases, are partners with their husbands. They are involved in major management decisions and sometimes are the owners and managers of rural establishments.

Both men's and women's work are very necessary to society and the family, Flora said.

"Men's and women's roles are complementary. Men can't do what they do without women, and women can't do what they do without men," she said. "There is an assumption that men take care of the family economically and the women do housekeeping and stuff. This assumption is occurring less and

"It's hard to understand what women in rural societies actually do,

until you understand the household." The household is a supporting unit within the farming community, she said. It is the source of shelter, nourishment and economic

resources for the family. Flora said the division of labor conceals a lot of the work done in the

'You have to take it (the household) apart in order to find it (women's labor). A lot of tasks are hidden by the household structure," Flora said. In many countries, for example, women perform necessary tasks like hauling water and finding

Flora said her research was inspired by working with her husband, Jan, and by being in Kansas. The research she is currently conducting is on western Kansas. She will be considering government policy and international trends and how they affect the women in that area. She is also seeking information in Decator

County, located in northwest Kansas. Flora received her bachelor's degree with honors in sociology at the University of California-Berkeley. The focus of work in her master's degree, obtained in 1966, was on rural sociology at Cornell University. She also obtained her doctorate in 1970 at Cornell University with work on development since 1970.

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sociology. Flora has been at K-State

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SIGN-UP BEGINS: Friday, October 17, 1986

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Iceland talks damage credibility of Reagan

The failure of President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to reach an arms agreement in Reykjavik, Iceland, may be the least damaging thing to have happened to Ronald Reagan this week.

The concensus that the summit was a failure is the latest blow in a series of events that have hampered the administration and signaled a fundamental turning point for Reagan.

As Sen. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., pointed out: Issues are beginning to stick to the man once known as the "Teflon" president. And Reagan's once dominant personality can no longer cover his administration's failures.

The Iceland summit broke down when Reagan refused to compromise on the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative, his pet project that, at the moment, is a highly questionable proposal. Also highly questionable is Reagan's reasoning for sacrificing so much to keep so little.

However, SDI is not the administration's only festering wound. Another one was Reagan's veto of the South African sanctions that was overridden by Congress. Clearly, as this override illustrates, Reagan no longer has his way with Con-

with other members of his administration, as the humiliating which to hope.

disinformation campaign against Libya demonstrated. Because of lies deliberately spread by the administration to deceive Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafy, Bernard Kalb resigned his position as State Department spokesman last week.

Individually, these failures may not be significant. But combined, and considering they have occurred in the past two weeks, these failures are of considerable importance. They signal a fundamental shift in this administra-

For the first time in six years, the effectiveness of Reagan and

augurated in 1981, Republican candidates will have to find someone else's coattails to ride in the next election. Also, George Bush, who will undoubtedly run for president in two years, must look at this situation with a careful eye.

Whatever happens to Reagan also happens to him. In case he wants proof, Walter Mondale's

He also no longer has his way Teflon president's isolation from scorn now have something for

his administration is in doubt. Even fellow Republicans are abandoning him in important votes, including sanctions on South Africa. What this shift means is, for the first time since Reagan was in-

number is in the phone book. Democrats discouraged by the

Registration of voters surpasses other years

increased this year."

venient location on campus. come predictions. Perhaps the most common ex-

Congratulations students. Of- clerk, said registration turnout ficials in the Student Government also has been higher throughout Services office noted that student the county. If this is an indication voter registration "has definitely of statewide voter turnout, this election could prove to be in-Congratulations also to SGS for teresting. More than ever, voters conducting registration at a con- could swing the election and over-

Registering is only the first cuses for failing to register are "I step in the process. From now unpolitical candidates and for the

didn't have time," and "I didn't til Nov. 4, students must pay atknow where to go." Registration tention to the issues and make inon campus provided convenience formed choices, both in voting for both in time and location. Wanda Coder, Riley County amendments.

Administration plans unnecessary expenses

If the University could scrape money?

ments on campus could think of a few things on which to spend it: more computers, better radio/television equipment, improvement of campus buildings, the new biochemistry/chemistry building and the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

On what did the University administration decide to spend the money? Signs. Two of the signs are going to cost \$29,000 each not your run-of-the-mill signs.

The two signs, to be made of identify campus, are going to be placed at the corners of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, and avenues.

Signs to help visitors weave together \$342,800 to spend on their way through town from the University improvements, what main highway entrances are improvements warrant the needed, but less extravagance would fulfill the need. Cutting the Numerous colleges and depart- two limestone identification markers alone would leave \$58,000 for other campus improvements.

> The planned visitor information centers may be a good idea, but installing a telephone at each one so visitors can talk to someone is excessive. It is another unnecessary expense in the plan.

The administration needs to backtrack on its purple path and redesign the marking of the path for others to follow. Future limestone and bronze and used to students would appreciate the money being used for practical improvements of the University once they are here, they pro-Manhattan and Anderson bably won't look twice at the \$29,000 signs.

Collegiam Editorial

Judge enforces traditional homage

More than 200 years ago, Americans thought they had severed the compulsory ties between gods and governments. Unfortunately, they were wrong. Humbling ourselves in the presence of our "divine rulers" has remained a strong tradition - so strong that the custom is enforceable by imprisonment.

In July 1985, Charles Krupps, a resident of Jefferson County, Texas, appeared in court before Judge Donald F. Floyd. Krupps was appealing a \$75 fine he got in the Port Neches, Texas, municipal court for driving without proof of liability insurance.

Before his trial was complete, however, Krupps and six others were held in contempt of court without a hearing and sentenced to 30 days in jail. In what sort of disruptive behavior were the seven Texans involved? Did they talk out of turn or shout profanities or attempt to incite a riot? Not quite. Their only crime was remaining seated when Floyd entered the room.

The group of five men and two women was composed of religious fundamentalists. They declined to rise for the judge's entrance because of their literal interpretation of the Bible, which prohibits one from assuming bodily positions to pay homage to human

On June 11, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Floyd's ruling by a 5-4 vote. Since then the Texas Civil Liberties Union has taken up the case and last week the TCLU filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme

In a country where churches are not supposed to control the government and the government is not supposed to control churches, one must wonder why the fundamen-



SCOTT MILLER Collegian

talists were jailed. That they broke the law is negated by the questionable nature of the law

The "law" is not a statute; one will not find it anywhere in law books. It is common law, a custom that has remained in practice for so long it is considered "law.

I talked with various legal offices, professors and one judge about the origin of this practice of standing for a judge's entrance. None knew where this practice started. All, however, mentioned something about the Medieval practice of honoring the judge as a representative of the divine ruler.

One history professor said it was common in European history to provide the courtroom with only one chair, the judge's throne a symbol of his autocratic power as a representative of the divine monarch.

Another history professor mentioned that the practice was similar to the black robe a judge wears - the clothing of a cult-like figure. This practice carried over to the early days of George Washington's administration in an attempt to establish strong federal government. The early judges of the newly liberated colonies sought to intimidate

citizens by portraying themselves as holy judicial barons, which the English judges of monarchial rule had done for centuries.

Thursday, October 16, 1986 - 4

I assume the seven Texan fundamentalists would have declined to stand on their heads or fall to their knees before the honorable judge Floyd, as well. And rightfully so, as those actions would have been as essential to conducting a court of law as standing when the judge entered. The procedure reeks of monarchy - where actions usually reserved for gods are performed for government officials

That the seven Texans were held in contempt is itself a farce of justice. A contempt of court charge is a power judges use to preserve or restore order to the courtroom. In that context, the seven, who passively remained in their seats, were probably less in contempt of court than the people that stood

Don't get me wrong. We should treat governmental officials with respect, the same respect that we should give to any other human being and the same respect demanded from a professional or business transaction. That entails saying sir, Mr., Your Honor or whatever the appropriate title might be. That doesn't entail bowing, kissing feet or standing when a judge enters. Our government is supposed to be composed of our peers representing us - not our

superiors mocking us. Believe it or not, I have a great respect for the law - so much respect that I think we should confine our laws to useful policies, not equivocal customs rooted in monarchy that serve no constructive purpose in a modern society where all men and women are supposedly created equal.



Students should attend 'vein drain'

As temperatures drop and Jams are replaced by sweaters and jean jackets, we realize that autumn is once again upon us. During the fall semester, K-Staters look forward to ripping the Jayhawks to shreds on the gridiron, attending barn parties and tailgaters and, of course, participating in the

K-State Bloodmobile. Yes, it's once again time for the semiannual vein drain. Before you put this column aside for Bloom County and the personals, please give me a chance to explain

that I'm only out for your blood. Most people who have never given blood imagine the experience to be more traumatic than it really is. (I know I've never seen a nurse poke a needle all the way through a donor's arm, nor has anyone ever fainted into a three-year coma only to awake looking like a cross between a Barbie Doll and a celery stalk.) Statistics show that no more than 5 percent of all donors have adverse reactions. But since we in Manhattan aren't wimps, I firmly believe that our percentage is much less. On the other hand, if this were

Some potential donors have very real fears about giving blood, mostly concerning AIDS. No matter what you might have read in the latest tabloid, it's impossible to contract AIDS through donating blood. Many precautions are taken to prevent the spread of AIDS through blood donations.

Each donor goes through a number of screenings before actually giving blood. If any potential donor has symptoms of AIDS or is in a high risk group, that person is not allowed to give blood. It might be reassuring to note that out of 160,000 units tested for the AIDS related antibody, only seven cases



Guest Columnist

CHARLENE

NICHOLS

have been isolated in the Wichita Blood Services Region. Also, because each needle is broken and discarded after its initial use, the threat to the donor of contracting AIDS is negated.

But enough of the negative. Donating blood is a positive experience. It can even be fun. (I know, you're thinking, "Yeah, 'bout as much fun as finding out your blind date is the bearded lady or the man with five arms from the local circus.") Honestly, there are lots of really great reasons for being a donor.

A few weeks ago I asked our office in Home City to compile a list of the top 10 reasons for giving blood. The top five might sound familiar to those fortunate enough to have seen one of our posters that included the list. But now, for everyone's reading enjoyment, I'd like to present the top 10 reasons for giv-

10. To add one of those little red pins to my collection.

9. It gives me an excuse to sleep.

- 8. I can read the Enquirer at he canteen.
- 7. It makes my grandmother proud. 6. It gives me an excuse to act really
- stupid. 5. I like needles. 4. Everyone else does.

Friday next week in the Union. Charlene Nichols is co-chairperson of the Bloodmobile

3. Parents and friends paid me.

the free doughnuts and orange juice.

2. It's the only gold card I'm eligible for.

And, the No. 1 reason for giving blood - for

I'll leave it to you to decide which of these

or other reasons have prompted campus

VIPs such as Athletic Director Larry Travis,

basketball coach Lon Kruger, Student Body

President Steven Johnson, Student Senate

Chairwoman Sally Traeger, place-kicker

Mark Porter and basketball star Norris Col-

eman to donate their blood. Better yet, ask

them in person when you see them at the

Some of you are probably thinking that if

you could, you'd definitely donate but you

can't because of medical reasons. Well,

we've got something for you. To make our

operations run smoothly, we need at least 10

student volunteers at all times. These

volunteers are responsible for helping donors

to the canteen, serving donors doughnuts and

orange juice and other duties. A lucky few

If you are one of the many people who care

enough to either donate or volunteer, stop by

the table in the Union this week between 9

a.m. and 3 p.m. to register. The Bloodmobile

will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through

even get to carry bags of blood around.

Bloodmobile

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Letter

'Riot' damages image

Two years ago this weekend, we had the misfortune of receiving a great deal of adverse publicity concerning the actions of K-Staters following the game. The fact that many of the people in Aggieville were not K-Staters, and most of the people there were only forced to be part of the crowd but did not become part of the violence, was ignored. The people of Kansas, and many others across the United States, came to understand that K-State students rioted.

Our image, which so many members of the

University have been striving to improve, was dealt a staggering blow.

We have since overcome most of the stigma attached to this incident. However, we will be watched closely this year to see if we are crazy enough to do it again. Should some opt to re-enact the situation, it would have a nationwide impact on our reputation. That is the same reputation which plays an important role in determining the value of

Obviously, there are a few students who delight in these episodes. I have been disappointed by attempts to make light of this serious situation. I hope a more complete

understanding of the incident and its effects Personally, I doubt that the situation will

develop as it did two years ago. I believe that was an isolated occasion which gained only a little momentum, but a great deal of interest and negative publicity.

Nonetheless, we cannot allow the incident to develop again. Keep yourself and those around you calm, and this weekend will prove to be more enjoyable for all involved. I encourage you to have a good time and remind you that acting responsibly is essential.

Steven Johnson junior in agricultural economics and student body president By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

There's a trend developing in which movies are named after classic rock 'n' roll songs. Just recently there was "Stand by Me" (from the Ben E. King song) and "Peggy Sue Got Married" (from Buddy Holly). Now comes "Jumpin' Jack Flash," named after the Rolling Stones' classic from the late '60s.

Film Review

For the movie, Aretha Franklin does a cover version of the song. And there's a video on MTV that's complete with appearances by Bruce Willis, Cybill Shepherd (both from ABC's "Moonlighting") and several members of the Rolling Stones.

What better advertising than that? But even without all the hype, "Jumpin' Jack Flash'' would probably find a good-sized audience because it's a very funny movie.

Whoopie Goldberg stars as a computer operator at an international bank. It seems her computer monitor hasn't been working correctly. On occasion, it picks up a Russian aerobics broadcast and at other times, especially just after the workday is over and all her co-workers are heading home, it picks up transmissions from a British Secret Service Agent trapped in East Germany. He needs help and he needs it soon. The only person who can help him, though, is Whoopie Goldberg.

This sets up a vintage Hitchcockian formula: An innocent bystander finds herself accidentally caught up in mystery and intrigue. Goldberg tries to help "Jack" by go-ing to the British Consulate, but nothing quite goes as planned. In the following week, she gets kidnapped, trapped in a phone booth, pushed off a pier and followed by gun-toting

Director Penny Marshall balances intrigue with comedy to create a surprisingly funny movie. It's a mixture that works well, thanks to the fine performance from Goldberg. Her role isn't nearly as demanding as her role in "The Color Purple," but she's given plenty of room to improvise.

It's only near the movie's end that the comedy begins to wear thin. Some tighter editing would've helped tremendously, particularly in a scene where a spy injects Goldberg with a "truth serum" and she then gets away, staggering down the street as if drunk. The comedy in this episode is forced and all too obvious.

taken from the Reserve for Con-

senate to allocate \$79 to replace the

center's broken answering machine.

Officials at the the center feel the

answering machine is vital for its

service. Reportedly, the new

machine would cost as much as

posed bills concerning support on li-

quor by the drink, pari-mutuel bet-

Senate will meet tonight at 7 in the

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Also, senate will vote on the pro-

tingencies Account.

repairing the old one.

ting and a state lottery.

are open to the public.

Student Senate faces special fund requests

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear first readings tonight on bills proposing special allocations for three campus organizations.

The Student Governing Association is asking for \$820 to be allocated to help make up for the \$1,648.15 it overspent last year through unavoidable expenses like advertising and data processing. SGA is proposing the money be taken from the Reserve for Contingencies Account.

Legal Services also is asking for additional allocations. It overspent its account for professional and scientific equipment and supplies by \$263.16. Last year, it was allowed \$800 for these supplies. Legal Services is requesting \$235.48, also to be

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But for the most part, the comedy is very effective and features several fine supporting performances. Carol Kane, Stephen Collins and John Lovitz (the habitual liar from "Saturday Night Live") portray Goldberg's co-workers, while Jim Belushi plays a spy intent on kidnapping Goldberg. Jonathan Pryce ("Something Wicked This Way Comes") has a small cameo role as

There's little in the movie that's particularly original, except for Goldberg herself, but there's never been a movie heroine quite like her.

Soviet seeks Western medical aid

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A dissident poet newly freed from jail said Wednesday she will seek medical treatment in the West but will not apply to emigrate.

The poet, Irina Ratushinskaya, said by telephone from her Kiev home that she needs a thorough examination and possible treatment for heart problems after spending more than 31/2 years in a jail and a

"I went into camp an absolutely healthy woman," she said.

Ratushinskaya, 32, said doctors at a labor camp told her last spring she may not be able to have children. The poet and her husband, Igor Gerashchenko, have no

children. Ratushinskaya said friends told her that people in Britain have invited her to visit, but she has not received the formal invitation she must present to Soviet authorities before applying to leave.

HUNAM EXPRESS

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"It's not to emigrate, but for treatment," she said. "I will be very happy to return.'

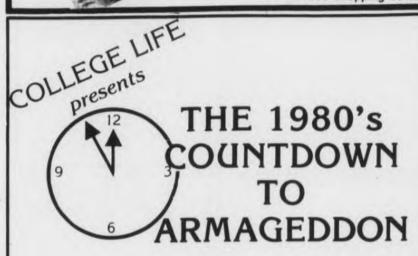
Soviet dissidents often contend they cannot trust Soviet doctors to treat them well and that they must travel abroad for proper medical treatment.

Ratushinskaya was arrested in September 1982 on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. She was sentenced in March 1983 to seven years imprisonment and five years in internal exile.

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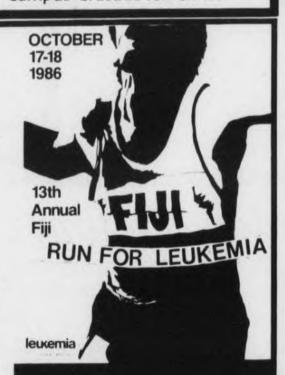
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Linda Richter

 Associate Professor of Political Science

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Kansas universities battle 'brain drain'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — University of Kansas officials Wednesday defended KU's efforts to recruit high achieving students in the wake of a legislative research survey that showed 54.4 percent Kansas' semifinalists for 1986 National Merit Scholarships left the state to attend college.

David Ambler, KU's vice chancellor for student affairs, and two recruiting officers appeared before the Legislative Educational Planning Committee, which is studying the issue of "brain drain" from Kansas

The KU officials told the committee the university's recruiting

policies call for each National Merit semifinalist to be contacted 12 times during the period just before and after high school graduation.

The officials denied reports from some of the semifinalists surveyed by the Legislative Research Department that KU had gone to little or no effort to entice them to attend there.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement at Kansas State University, said he is relatively new to his position but promised K-State will wage an aggressive campaign to attract high achieving students. Krause said the campaign will include dividing the state into several recruiting districts.

Of the 159 National Merit

semifinalists in the state last year, 147 responded to the survey. Eighty said they planned to attend school outside of Kansas, 66 said they would go to a Kansas college or university and one indicated having no plans for further schooling.

A number of the semifinalists said they were satisfied with KU's offers of scholarships and other financial aid. However, others said KU showed little interests.

One student who graduated after the junior year of high school reported writing to several schools, including KU and K-State.

"I received applications from all except the University of Kansas," the student wrote. "They sent me a letter stating I had to get a letter from the principal assuring them that I was graduating.

"I had decided to go to KU when the University of Houston offered me a full ride for National Merit finalist. That changed my mind."

The survey showed the University of Houston attracted more of the Kansas semifinalists than any other out-of-state school. Seven students surveyed said they planned to go

Of the 66 semifinalists who indicated they planned to go to school

in Kansas, 32 said they would attend KU and 25 said they would go to

Agent leads tourists through Vietnam

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - When the United States and Vietnam were deadly enemies, most Americans touring the war-scarred Southeast Asian nation wore camouflage, uniforms and traded gunshots with an elusive foe.

marked the end of the conflict, Vietnam has decided it wants American tourists and dollars.

If you have \$1,826 to spare, you can spend 12 days in the land this country spent billions trying vainly to defeat.

"Come to Vietnam and you will find a rare country, not a series of sideshows laid on for passing

British-born travel agent John Quin-Harkin's Go Travel Agency. The war is never mentioned.

'What I've learned is that the Vietnamese would like to open up the country to tourism," said uin-Harkin. "They probably need the dollars. They would like also not only to open it up to tourism; they'd also like to open it up to people who have

left Vietnam and would like to go back and see their families."

Quin-Harkin says his tours of 30 people each will begin Nov. 24, and displayed a stack of envelopes destined for others who had expressed interest in the trip.

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KCC seeks to reduce gas service's rate hike

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The staff of the Kansas Corporation Commission said Wednesday it wants to cut by 35 percent Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.'s request for a \$2.8 million, or 17.5 percent, natural gas rate increase.

The KCC staff, which represents the interests of the public in rate hearings, wants to cut the increase by \$988,000, which would result in a 7.2 percent jump in rates for the utility's 21,000 customers in southcentral Kansas.

The utility, known as Arkla, filed its request in March and hearings have been scheduled Oct. 20-21 before the three-member commission. The company has offices in Wichita where 16,000 of its customers are located. Another 500 are located in Hutchinson.

Arkla cited increased operating costs and a drop in sales as the reasons for seeking higher rates. The company also wants to percent boost.

change the way its rates are designed, proposing its pipeline division, which mainly serves large industrial customers, be treated independent of the rest of its residential distribution

The KCC staff rejected the idea in its proposal, which the commission will consider when making its decision.

Arkla's 18,100 residential customers would bear the brunt of the hike under the utility proposal. Rates for residential customers using an average 10,000 cubic feet of gas each month would see their rates jump from \$40.48 to \$52.96, a 30.5 per-

The KCC staff wants to boost average residential rates to \$45.89, a 13.6 percent jump.

Commercial customers would see an averge 11 percent rate hike under Arkla's plan and small industrial customers would get a 1.5

But 11 years after the fall of Saigon tourists," reads a brochure at City comemorates hunger struggle

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan residents will join the rest of the world today in a celebration of efforts to fight hunger.

World Food Day, established in 1981 by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, is annually observed on Oct. 16 in 150 countries.

"World Food Day is a day to celebrate the sufficiency of our planet," said Edith Stunkel, assistant director of the Center for Aging. Celebrations in Manhattan will in-

terbeck, a nutritionist for CARE and the World Food Program and a former technical adviser in the United Nations Border Relief Operation that provided food for prisoners at Kampucheon.

clude a presentation by Karl Schlot-

Schlotterbeck will speak about a feeding program established in Ethiopia at 4 p.m. in Justin 109. A reception will be held prior to his speech at 3:30.

The Manhattan Hunger Project Committee, a group of elementary students, is sponsoring a seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. in the International Student Center. The seminar will include discussion and video presentations. Participants are welcomed to bring personal input and food for a potluck dinner, Stunkel said.

"There's no set agenda. It's just a time for people to get together and share," Stunkel said. "We expect former peace-corps volunteers, people who have been touched by hunger and people who are just curious about it. We hope a lot of people

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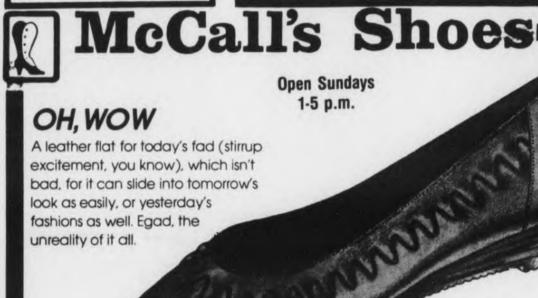
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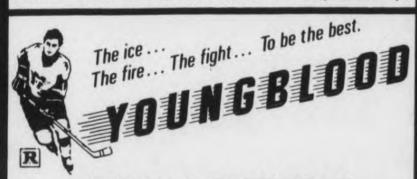
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Thursday, October 16, 1986

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November 1-2

k-state union

Lady Cats will scrap on court

By SCOT SANDLIN Collegian Reporter

If the pieces of the puzzle fit together, Coach Matilda Mossman said her K-State's women's basketball team should be much improved from its last two consecutive 16-13 seasons.

Mossman said enthusiasm is abundant in the Lady Cats' camp this year with three returning senior starters and a recruiting class with impressive credentials. But if this year's team is to be successful, several freshmen will have to play key roles

"We're counting on a freshman to start at point guard and a freshman has a good chance to start at small forward," Mossman said.

K-State finished sixth last year in the Big Eight Conference and lost by one point in the postseason tourney to Colorado.

Mossman said she will rely on quickness and aggressiveness to make up for the lack of size. Two of Mossman's tallest recruits, Harriet Bost and Robin Rager, both 6-foot-2, have left the team for personal reasons.

"We will probably fast break a lot, but if we don't have a two-on-one or a three-on-two, we will pass it around in our motion offense and look for a good shot," Mossman said. "We may take less shots than the other team, but hopefully they will be better shots."

Mossman is quick to point out the Big Eight is quickly becoming recognized as one of the top women's basketball conferences in the coun-

"Every year, there seems to be more parity in the league," Mossman said. "This year will be no different. It's just impossible to pick the top four, or the bottom two, for that matter."

Here is a player-by-player look at Mossman's Lady Cats:

—Carlisa Thomas, 5-9 senior forward. Probably the best athlete on the team, Mossman said. Led the team in rebounds last season (8.2) and is fourth on K-State's career rebounding chart with 602. Thomas was the team's No. 2 scorer last year with an 11.5 average and led the squad in assists.

Squad in assists.

—Susan Green, 5-8 senior guard.

Green is expected to move from point guard to wing this season. She

averaged 10.6 points per game last year and is a strong free-throw shooter, according to Mossman.

—Sue Leiding, 6-2 senior center. Lieding, who averaged seven points per outing last season, is expected to start at center. Mossman said Lieding must assist Thomas in rebounding if the Lady Cats are to be tough under the basket.

—Theza Fitzpatrick, 5-4 senior guard. Started nine games last year and averaged 6.4 points per game. She should battle for a starting spot in the two-guard slot, Mossman said.

-Tracy Bleczinski, 5-8 sophomore forward. Bleczinski, after appearing in 23 of 29 games last season, is once again expected to see quite a bit of playing time as a power forward.

-Leann Kuebelbeck, 5-7 junior guard. Kuebelbeck saw an average of six minutes playing time per game last season and should battle for a starting spot, Mossman said.

—Stephanie Lane, 6-4 freshman center. Lane was redshirted last season, but Mossman said she expects her to break into the starting lineup because Lane has both size and strength.

—Rita Matteuci, 5-11 freshman forward. Matteuci averaged 22.6 points per game — tops among New Mexico preps — her senior year in high school.

—Amy Davidson, 5-9 freshman guard-forward. Davidson will likely fight for the starting position at small forward, Mossman said. Davidson earned several postseason honors, including being named "Miss Basketball" in Minnesota and getting picked for the Converse All-American and All-American Academic teams.

-Elyse Funk, 5-5 freshman guard. Funk averaged 11.3 points per game and dished out 6.7 assists her senior year at Newton High School. Mossman said Funk should pressure the veterans at point guard.

-Carol Smith, 5-7 freshman guard. Smith also will battle for the starting position at point guard, according to the Lady Cats' coach. Besides averaging more than 23 points and 11 rebounds per game in high school, Smith shot better than 80 percent from the foul line in her high school career.

—Janet Madsen, 5-9 freshman guard. Madsen also was a Converse All-American selection. Mossman said Madsen could see considerable playing time at guard.



Staff/Robert Squi

Stephanie Lane, a 6-foot-4 freshman center, tips the ball off the backboard during a conditioning drill at the Lady Cats' first practice of the 1986-87 season Wednesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

If you dislike KU, wear purple, white

How time flies when you're having fun. It's been five weeks since I've had the pleasure of writing a pregame column about life as a mascot, so I decided it was time to get a few things off my not-so-hairy chest.

First, and most importantly, those hated Jayhwaks travel to Manhattan to play our 'Cats Saturday for state bragging rights. Because it has been five weeks since our last home game, remember — we're the ones in purple and white.

And the game will be televised so don't forget your "Mom and Dad: SEND MONEY" signs.

If my memory serves me correctly, a few of us got out of hand after this game two years ago (I still believe "riot" is too harsh a term). K-State Vice President William Sutton recently mailed out a memo that said, "University and city officials have been making plans to avoid such occurances prior to, during or after this year's football game."

Now, I'm all for a good party, but let's not make any of Manhattan's finest try to outrun 2,000 victorycrazed college students.

After the KU game, the Missouri Tigers ("pseudo-cats" as I call them) come to Manhattan for Homecoming. This game also will be televised and should bring in a large crowd of alumni. Be sure to take notice of the work done by the living groups and Blue Key to liven up Homecoming Week.

Special thanks go to the enthusiastic fans who came out for the



WILLIE THE WILDCAT Guest Columnist

"Midnight Madness" basketball practice early Wednesday morning. I'm still working on getting the cobwebs out of my jump shot, but it is hoped this Norris Coleman fiasco will work out in our favor by the time the season starts Nov. 29.

Get excited, basketball will be a great time.

And, by the way, here's my list of the eight most common comments I get at football games.

— 8. Can you get me a date with

that blonde cheerleader?

- 7. Let me drive your four-

- 7. Let me drive your fourwheeler.

6. How bout those 'Hawks?
 5. Why aren't you running the of-

fense?

— 4. Will you sign this autograph for my brother-in-law's sister's third

cousin's nephew?

— 3. Hey, dude. How 'bout a brew?

2. Who are you anyway?
 And the No. 1 statement I hear the most at 'Cat home contests: Get your hand off my girlfriend, now!

Well, it's time for me to sign off. Have a great time at those next few games. Go 'Cats!

NCAA Council backs recruit, pass proposals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Recruiting time would be cut in half for football and basketball coaches, and athletes could give their game passes to anybody they want under legislation the NCAA Council has decided to sponsor at the NCAA convention in January.

Jack Davis, NCAA president, also said at a news conference Wednesday that the council will propose a rule banning boosters entirely from

helping a school recruit.

"We've had a very productive three days of meetings," said Davis, the Oregon State faculty represen-

All th

All the council's items must be approved by majority vote of the NCAA schools. But proposals endorsed by the council usually are adopted. In other action, Davis said the

council will propose:

-Having coaches report to their school presidents all sources of outside income using "university property real or intangible."

perty real or intangible."

—Tighten the satisfactory progress rule which says an athlete must make progress toward a specific degree each year to remain

eligible.

-Limit athletes' use of remedial

Big Eight Network to televise 'Cats, Kansas

By TOM MORRIS Assistant Sports Editor

Missouri place-kicker Tom Whelihan broke a Big Eight record, which stood for 12 seasons, with a 62-yard field goal against Col-

orado last week.

Two people witnessed both Whelihan's effort and Tony DeRienzo's 60-yard kick for Oklahoma that set the previous record in 1973. The two were ex-Sooner quarterback, Steve Davis and Big Eight assistant commissioner Bill Hancock.

Davis, the holder on DeRienzo's field goal,

was in Columbia to handle color commentator duties for the Big Eight/Raycom telecast, and Hancock was OU's assistant athletic director in 1973.

The Big Eight/Raycom Network feature game of the week is Kansas (3-2 overall, 0-1 in the Big Eight) at K-State (1-4, 0-1). Kickoff is slated for 11:38 a.m. at KSU Stadium.

Other conference matchups include Iowa State (4-1, 1-0)) at Colorado (1-4, 1-0), Missouri (1-4, 0-1) at Nebraska (5-0, 1-0) and Oklahoma State (2-3, 0-1) at Oklahoma (4-1, 1-0)

1-0). Statistics and comments from around the conference:

Nebraska's junior varsity lost to the Air Force Academy 24-18 on Oct. 10. It was the first loss for the Cornhusker JV team in two

Oklahoma State tight end Brien Keith on the unique spelling of his first name:

"The only problem I've ever had with it is other people misspelling it," Keith said. "I really don't know what the hell my dad was thinking when he named me that."

Nebraska place-kicker Dale Klein tied an NCAA record by kicking seven field goals in last season's Missouri-'Huskers matchup, and became the first kicker to make sevenof-seven in Nebraska's 28-20 win.

Oklahoma State assistant coach Kevin Steele was asked by his wife what he would tell his freshman linebackers about Nebraska.

"I'm going to tell them to look both ways,"
Steele said, "just like a kid crossing the
street, 'cause if you get hit by something,

you're liable to be killed."

There will be a special tribute to Ellison
Onizuks during halftime of Saturday's Iowa
State-Colorado game at Boulder. Onizuks, a

Colorado graduate, was one of the seven

a smile.

astronauts that died in January's Challenger tragedy.

courses to the freshman year.

"There's a fine line between winning and losing and we've graphically illustrated that point," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said of his team winning its first game of 1986 against Missouri last week.

"When you consider we're coming off of a bowl team and a good nucleus of guys coming back — it's been tough to digest," he

said.

Nebraska's game against Missouri Saturday will mark the 174th consecutive sellout at Memorial Stadium.

Mets, Boston qualify for World Series

Can't win tag hangs with Mauch, Angels

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox, with pitching ace Roger Clemens leading the way, thrashed the California Angels 8-1 Wednesday night to win Game 7 of the American League playoffs and a trip to the World Series.

Boston completed its comeback from a last-strike 3-1 deficit in the series in surprisingly easy fashion and put a crushing end to the season for the Angels, while also continuing the big-game jinx that has always plagued Manager Gene Mauch.

Clemens' four-hit pitching into the seventh inning and a towering three-run homer by Jim Rice helped deny California its first pennant in its 26-year history, and also re-routed Mauch's plans for his first World Series in 25 years of managing.

The Red Sox, aided by two crucial errors, knocked out John Candelaria in the fourth in taking a 7-0 lead. Mauch, whose team had been within one strike of the championship on Sunday, had said after losing Game 6 that the decisive Miscues b Schofield and Pettis made unearned an eight errors in the most every playoff series.

game would show which team knew how to win when it had to — and it did.

Clemens, after failing to win in his first two starts in the series, showed the form that made him baseball's most dominant pitcher this season. He settled into a groove early in the 56-degree night and was never in serious trouble, striking out three while walking just one.

Clemens gave up a leadoff single to Ruppert Jones in the seventh and was relieved by Calvin Schiraldi. Clemens walked off the field to a thunderous ovation and chants of "Roger, Roger."

Schiraldi allowed an RBI double to Doug DeCinces with two out, but he struck out the side in the ninth. The Angels, meanwhile, kept up a pattern of misplays that belied

their experience-laden team.

Miscues by shortstop Dick
Schofield and center fielder Gary
Pettis made the first seven runs
unearned and gave California
eight errors in the series, tying for
the most ever by one club in a
playoff series.

Extra-inning contests are Astros' tradition

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Ray Knight keyed a three-run 16th inning Wednesday and the New York Mets survived one last Houston Astros' rally to win their third National League pennant, 7-6, in the longest postseason game ever.

The Mets' extra-inning rally was their second of the game as they erased a 3-0 deficit in the ninth inning and took a 4-3 lead in the 14th before the Astros' Billy Hatcher tied it in the bottom of the inning with a home run that hit the screen attached to the left-field foul pole.

Astros left-hander Bob Knepper held the Mets to two hits before they rallied in the ninth, while Mets pitchers shut out the Astros from the second until the 14th.

Darryl Strawberry, hitless in four previous at-bats, started the winning rally with a pop-fly double off losing pitcher Aurelio Lopez. Strawberry hit the ball off his fists into center field, and the ball fell between Hatcher and second baseman Bill Doran. The ball hit the artificial turf and bounced over Hatcher's head as Strawberry

ent to second.

Knight, traded from the Astros to New York in 1984, then singled to right field. Houston right fielder Kevin Bass' throw was up the third-base line and too late to get Strawberry.

Knight went to second on the throw, and Jeff Calhoun relieved Lopez. Calhoun threw a wild pitch that sent Knight to third, and Wally Backman walked. A second wild pitch by Calhoun scored Knight and Len Dykstra added a single off the glove of first baseman Glenn Davis to score the final run.

New York reliever Jesse Orosco, who allowed Hatcher's home run, earned his third victory in the series despite allowing Houston to once again draw near.

Orosco, who also won Games 3 and 5, pitched eight innings in the series.

Houston's Mike Scott, who won two games while allowing one run and eight hits in 18 innings, was named the series most valuable

The Mets have won three divisional titles since they were born of expansion in 1962.

Kruger initiates K-State to basketball strategies

By TIM FITZGERALD Sports Editor

Lon Kruger has held his first "real" practice as K-State basketball coach, and he left the court with

"It's a good group of athletes,"
Kruger said. "They've worked
awfully hard in preseason conditioning, and I really like the group. I
know they'll work really hard for
me."

This is just the beginning for the 14 players Kruger is carrying. Kruger is just now starting to implement the offensive and defensive schemes, as well as teaching the team his basket-ball philosopies.

Some of the things Kruger is teaching his team, though, might not be that unfamilar to a few of the players. After all, Kruger's predecessor, Jack Hartman, taught him much of what he knows about the coaching profession.

"I guess part of what we do is what Coach Hartman did, so some of the returning kids are familar with it," Kruger said.

At 12:01 Wednesday morning, Kruger had his first "practice" when he unveiled his players for K-State fans at the "Midnight Madness"

scrimmage.
Around 4,000 fans filed into Ahearn
Field House to get a glimpse of what
Wildcat basketball without Hartman
would be like, and a pleased Kruger

told the crowd how much their response meant to him and his team.

"Let me say how much we appreciate having you here tonight, and how much having you here tonight means to this group of young men," said Kruger, who continued complimenting the fans after the scrimmage. "In recruiting all of these young men, we always talked about having the best fans and this tonight makes us look awfully smart."

The unexpected turnout was not only pleasing to Kruger. Some of the newest Wildcats were left in awe of the large turnout for the scrimmage.

"The crowd was outstanding," said Michael McCraevan, a junior college transfer from Kaskaskia (Ill.) College. "It's good to have support like that. It gives us something

to look forward to."

"The (players) were really impressed with the response last night," Kruger said Wednesday afternoon. "A couple of the junior college kids came in and said, 'That was unreal.' They're used to playing for 100 or 200 people and 400 when the place is sold out. They came in really excited."

It will be awhile before the Wildcats will get a chance to hear the roar of an Ahearn crowd once again. K-State's first game will be Nov. 29 when the 'Cats are hosts to South Dakota.

By ALLISON WEAVER Collegian Reporter

A graduate research assistant in the Department of Human Ecology has been awarded more than \$3,200 to help her in researching fiber transfer, the release and relocation of single fibers from textile materials.

Some common examples of fiber transfer are pills formed on materials and clothing, the lint found on the lint trap in a dryer, fibers found when changing a vacuum cleaner bag and the way a carpet flattens with use, said Patricia Annis, who is working on her doctorate in textiles. Her dissertation research in exploring fiber transfer began last

Annis received a \$1,000 President's Research Fellowship from Phi 'Upsilon Omicron and a \$2,250 Research Fellowship from Omicron Nu to help her with the fiber transfer research. "I'm trying to determine fiber, yarn, fabric and finish parameters that influence fiber transfer," she

Annis' research also includes finding causes and influences on fiber transfer taking place and ways to prevent it from happening.

To help with the study, she invented an abrasion machine that simulates actual wear of a fabric, referred to as non-accellerated abra-

"It was my idea, but I had a lot of help," Annis said.

The Physics Instrument Workshop on campus constructed the machine, which she said she hopes will be

The machine uses a donor and a recipient fabric. The donor fabric is analyzed by a computer for the total fiber mass, mean length, length distribution and crimp frequency

after a test is done, Annis said. Some of the money she has received from the fellowships has helped

pay for the cost of the machine. 'It's kind of exciting," Annis said of her research.

Annis is a 1973 graduate of Northern Iowa University, where she received a B.A. degree in vocational home economics with an emphasis in child development and family

In 1980, Annis received a master's degree in textiles and clothing from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. She taught clothing and textile classes there the following two

Annis came to K-State in 1982 after being awarded a graduate research assistantship. She has taken classes and worked as a graduate teacher's assistant, but currently is not taking any classes.

"I came to K-State because they

have such a good textile science and textile chemistry program," Annis said.

Both Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu are honorary societies in home economics. They award their President's Research Fellowships to those who excell in academic excellence, professional leadership and service to the home economics profession. Phi Upsilon Omicron gives one fellowship per year and Omicron Nu gives two per

Annis also is a member of the American Home Economics Association, the Association of College Profesors of Textiles and Clothing and the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

Upon receiving her degree in either May or August 1987, Annis plans to continue her research and

He said space is available without

"I'm saying we can be tougher and

we can do it in more effective ways

and we have the maximum security

"We don't have the maximum

security space available," he said.

certainly not a maximum security

'And the new facility at Ellsworth is

space available," Docking said.

Hayden disagreed.

new construction, citing the new

prison at Ellsworth and continuing

community corrections programs.

chewers of tobacco By LORI STEVENS

Cancer doesn't scare

Collegian Reporter

For smokeless tobacco users, just a pinch between the cheek and gum may be more harmful than pleasurable.

Increasing amounts of evidence linking smokeless tobacco to oral cancer apparently haven't convinced many chewers to give up the habit. Tobacco chewing is still a popular habit, especially among

Statistics provided by the American Cancer Society state that oral cancer strikes approximately 27,000 people in the United States each year and causes 9,150 deaths. It is found most frequently in men over 40, and the incidence is more than twice as high in males as in

Shanon Saia, senior in social sciences, said he has been chewing for about five years, but he doesn't worry about oral cancer.

"The only time I chew is when I'm outside," Saia said. "I usually don't chew in the summer because it's too hot. I've thought about lip cancer, but I don't chew that much, so it doesn't worry

Doug VanDam, senior in marketing, has been chewing since eighth grade. He said he usually chews a lot on weekends and about twice a day during the week.

VanDam said he has his dentist check for any signs of tobaccorelated irritations when he goes for regular checkups every six months.

Jim Hise, junior in restaurant management, said his bottom lip is irritated and sometimes burns when he chews. Hise has chewed for five years and sometimes gets chest pains when he chews.

Dr. Brent Benkelman, an oral surgeon in Manhattan, said he only sees five or six cases of oral cancer a year, but he sees quite a few irritations in his patients who chew tobacco. Benkelman said alcoholics have a much higher risk of oral cancer.

Docking may have bias, Hayden says

By The Associated Press

Speaker Mike Hayden suggested Wednesday than an administration led by Lt. Gov. Tom Docking might be prejudiced against Wichita State University.

"I think it's unfortunate Tom has said his lieutenant governor would be in charge of organizing programs at state universities that do research for business," Hayden said at a joint appearance of the two candidates on the WSU campus.

"I would question whether he could do that without prejudice as it relates to Wichita State.

Docking's running mate, Junction City newspaper publisher John Montgomery, is a former member of the Board of Regents. He has opposed the addition of three doctoral pro-

grams at WSU. Montgomery also voted to give the university's president, Warren Armstrong, a smaller percentage salary raise this year than was given other school presidents. Montgomery said he didn't like the way Armstrong pressed the school's case for the new

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Docking replied that Montgomery had voted in favor of the establishment of the first doctoral programs offered at WSU and also voted to hire Armstrong.

"We are deeply committed to assuring a bright future for this institution," Docking said.

He said Hayden advocates adding Washburn University to the regents system at a time when resources for existing schools should be increased instead of diluted.

A member of the audience asked what the candidates would do to improve pupil-teacher ratios and strengthen public education.

Docking, the state's lieutentant governor from Wichita, said Hayden has consistently voted for a minimal state role in funding education in his 14 years in the Legislature.

"He has come out with proposals that sound progressive at first blush," Docking said. "After 14 years of voting against very similar proposals, will the public buy it? A tiger does not change his stripes that

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Hayden, the Republican House Speaker from Atwood said Docking enrolled his son in a Wichita private school for two years.

"That doesn't sound like a commitment to public education to me," said Hayden, adding that funding for public education had increased from \$200 million a year to \$700 million while he was in the Legislature.

Docking outlined his plan for stiffening criminal sentences and a questioner asked where the prisoners would be put and how much it would cost taxpayers.



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Dole's opponent won't accept defeat

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Scholarly Guy Mac-Donald is proving he is not the standard American politician in his campaign this fall to unseat Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

MacDonald, 46, surprised Kansas politicos in August when he won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, defeating four candidates better known than he was.

He's had virtually no visibility since getting a brief spate of publicity immediately after the primary victory.

There are reasons for that, Mac-Donald said in an interview.

For one thing, his two major campaign issues are opposition to campaign advertising and opposition to accepting contributions from political action committees.

"From the point of view of voters, I say that type of advertising is biased, superficial and not substantive. It is a distinct disservice to voters," he said of ads produced and paid for by campaign organizations.

tributions nationally from \$12.5 million in 1974 to \$105 million in 1984, MacDonald said, "You have to ask yourself why this growth has occurred. The reason is because the money is effective. It works for them. The moment the legislator accepts that money, he becomes a representative of the interest group and not of the constituency that elected him.'

If you are philosophically opposed to candidates' using advertisements to become better known and to establish favorable images, and you don't think they should accept money from special interest groups, you have trouble getting exposure, MacDonald acknowledg-

Besides paying a filing fee, Mac-Donald spent only \$65 during the primary campaign. So far he has spent only \$2,000 in his campaign against Dole - a campaign most Kansans probably don't know ex-

Dole also has done no advertising to Kansas for about a month. Dole is coming back to the state this weekend.

Lack of TV exposure isn't all MacDonald has shunned. He has yet to send out his first news release, or to seek his first joint appearance with Dole, Kansas' threeterm Republican senator who is a likely contender for the GOP nomination for president in 1988.

Guy said he has waited for groups to invite him to appear before them, and he's waited for reporters to ask him for interviews. He won't hold news conferences, he said. He called them "efforts to manipulate the press."

To understand such reticence in the political arena, one must understand Guy MacDonald's perphilosophy and sonality, background.

He received a degree in French from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, his birthplace, and also studied philosophy. He spent two years with the Peace Corps in Nepal, taught English and has worked as a carpet salesman and stockbroker. He now lives off in-

MacDonald's intellect and depth of knowledge are impressive. He can quote vast statistics and historical date on everything from Central American politics to international monetary policy.

He explained his positions on five national issues.

He said the federal government must quit managing the farm economy; Congress must overcome its "lack of collective courage" and reduce spending to end budget deficits; the U.S. should enforce a closed border policy on the south to stem the flow of aliens into the country; based on the facts, he doesn't think large U.S. aid to Contra rebels is justified, and he doesn't think economic sanctions will achieve the desired goal in South Africa.

MacDonald readily admits he is a political novice.

"You're talking to somebody very naive," he said. "I'm not astute in generating the type of publicity you probably need. I have relied on the press to contact me."

Gospel music concert to feature area choirs

By SCOTT ROBERTS Collegian Reporter

Gospel music is a form of carrying the gospel of Jesus Christ to the public through psalms, songs and praise. Gospel music acquired its beginnings in America during the turbulent times of slavery.

"Often, the black slaves would sing of going to heaven and leaving their world of bondage and suffering," said Joe Walker, senior in electrical engineering and member of United Black Voices. "Since that time, gospel has inspired every form of music that has had an American origin. It has inspired blues, jazz, country, soul and even rock 'n' roll music. Moreover, gospel music touches the heart, soul and mind of men."

UBV is having its second annual "Gospel Extravaganza" from 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

The Gospel Extravaganza will feature the Fort Riley Voices of spirational Voices Gospel Choir, the Custer Hill gospel choir from Manhattan and the choir from the Junction City Pentecostal Church.

The United Black Voices gospel choir began in 1968, when the members of the Delta Sigma Theta service organization expressed an overt concern to expose the University and surrounding communities of the inspirational sounds of gospel music. Through hard work and of the will of the Lord, Walker said, the choir will continue to bring the ministry of this form of music to the public, Walker said.

"Our organization is committed in singing to uplift the name of the Lord," said Anthony Pauldin, president of UBV and junior in business management.

Following the performance, a reception will be held to acqaint the audience with choir members.

"Hopefully, the extravaganza will enable everyone to come together through our praises and hymns of the Lord," Pauldin said. "UBV wants to show to the K-State and Manhattan Truth, the Kansas University In- communities that our 40-member choir still has close ties with God."

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By Eugene Sheffer

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10-16

TEFT YDJJOY YOUPYPLX TDDL:

EMEYSOZ UDD OETPMF." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FINE NEIGHBORHOOD TAILOR BRAGGED, "I'M THE LAST OF THE BIG TIME MENDERS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals R

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5:30 p.m. days USD 383 not in session. Plan, prepare for, and lead indoor and outdoor activities. Su pervise aide. Send resume, three references to Esther Gray, KSU Childcare Coop, L-9 Jardine, Manhattan. EOE. (38-41)

COORDINATOR FOR school age child care, 8 a.m.

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AIDES NEEDED for school age childcare when USD 383 not in session. Send resume and three references to Esther Gray, KSU Childcare Coop, L-9 Jardine, Manhattan, EOE. (38-41)

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\$25 REWARD for lost Kodak slide carousel with advertising slides in Union, Thursday, September 25.

TWO KEYS on leather piece with silver concho, lost last week. Call 539-7948. (37-39) \$40 REWARD for lost mens class ring somewhere

Call Student Publications Office, 532-6555. (37-39)

between Ford Hall and Ahearn. Was lost night of Midnight Madness. Call 532-3501. (38-40) BLUE AND yellow quilt at tennis courts near Rec

LOST, BROWN wallet with student ID Meal Card, and Driver's Licence. Lost in front of Kedzie Hall or on campus Tuesday night. (38-39)

PERSONAL

G-PHI Jean, You're just what we need to make our family complete. Welcome aboard! With love, Amy, Joyce, and Lynette. (38) AMY-THIS is a special day for a very special person.

Have a great birthday! Steve. (38) SHAWNA AND Mary Beth-Oh my gosh! I've twin dots instead of one, and I'm so psyched 'cause we'll have twice the fun! So, get ready for the great times in Gamma Phi Beta, 'cause we're going to

make an awesome family! Love, Tammy. (38) KAPPA PIGLET-These past few weeks have been one of a kind, I have you, the best dot anyone could find. The 25th brings great fun and laughter too, t wouldn't want to spend my B-day with anyone but

you. You're the best. Love, Skip. (38) XO-HUFFAS-I left some stuff in your pedal bike. Call me-Nolan. (38)

TO THE women of AKK! Lisa, Amy, Jamie, Jill, Connie, Jana, Debbie, Tammy. Thanks a bunch! The Sigma Nu's of AKK! (38) AS A team, we're having fun. Thetas and Sigma Nus

are number one! (38)

"SNAKE KILLER" Metzger and "Barrier Reef" Pride: From the Congo to the Outback to the Artic, The Adventure Begins! (38) KAPPA DELTA NCA-Welcome, Wendy Gladin, Na-

tional Collegiate Advisor. The Sigma Gams are glad you're here. AOT. (38) KAPPA CAREY-Life is kinda crazy and there's lots of things to do, but things wouldn't be as special without a true blue sister like you. (38)

THERESA MAGES—Happy Birthday from your sister. Have a beer for me tonight. Party Harty! (38) MR. 15 Minutes-T: That's all you're going to get from us. Happy 24th, you slut puppy! (38)

LIL GAYLORD-Bud Party, the Stuga, the vasa and such-Flamingo-style oozeball, the fun was too much! "Rags to Riches" and "Beaucoup" de Racquetball-(Don't get too "cocky," you're doomed for a fail!) Our special moments and talks mean a ton. Almost six weeks - we've only just be Hope "today" goes super! Love ya-Dizzy.

KD-SROOC, Hope your 20th is great! Love, Theta

THETA CINDY, Happy Birthday and thanks for the talk Tuesday night. Love, Carol. (38)

ANDERSON-ONE year already? Here's to Maximillan, sunny days, porch swings, NSDSCL's, Happy Meals, bike rides, late night calls, Top Gun, C.C. fountains and this weekend (where?) Eau (wherever you go) lease. (38)

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sionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf) WORD PROCESSING and Laser Printing. Call 539-6774 after 5:30 p.m. (36-39)

quality, editing, reasonable rates. Laura, 532-2362 (#131), leave message. (36-40)

Holmes

Continued from Page 1

stitution to make, he said. The first commitment asks that the University phase out the undergraduate major and develop in its place a graduate program in teacher educa-

K-State currently prepares teachers at the undergraduate level, certified by the State Department of Education. However, the commitment suggests that an undergraduate degree be earned in a discipline other than education and a master's be earned in education, Hoyt said. Of the nine commitments, he said this was the only one to which the faculty does not agree.

In considering the proposal, Hoyt said he must first ask if agreement with eight of the nine commitments is enough to qualify an institution for membership. Also, he questions how to interpret the phrase "phase out."

"Does this mean for a period of time the College of Education would retain its current undergraduate degree while engaging in the process of building a master of arts and teaching graduate degree program?" he said. "Or does it mean "both an undergraduate and graduate program could operate simultaneously?"

Hoyt said if answers to these questions are affirmative, faculty members would perhaps change their minds and agree to this commitment. But if "phase out" means to immediately sieze operating the

undergraduate program, he said the faculty would not likely agree to it.

John Steffan, head of the Department of Administration and Foundations of Education, said he sees both strengths and weaknesses in the program, but feels the issue is important and worth the attempt to aprove

Byrne said there may be an opportunity to belong to the group yet remain unique as an institution. He believes other models of developing programs might be acceptable as long as they conform with the general principals of the proposal.

"The public has been led to believe that the group is more advanced than what it is," he said.

A decision to join must be made by mid-November. An annual membership fee of \$4,000 is required to join.

Event attracts prospective students

By KRISTI KRUCKENBERG Collegian Reporter

About 110 high school seniors and their parents were told "something big is about to happen at K-State' Wednesday at "Career Counselor Night" at the Manhattan Holidome Convention Center.

High school students were told that now is an exciting time of change and transition for the University.

"In the last two years, we have seen a turnaround in administration and athletics, and something really big is about to happen at Kansas State," said Terry Hallauer, senior in marketing and '85-'86 K-State am-

These changes are creating a feeling of excitement, and the University has begun to reach out to students, emphasizing K-State's many strengths, Hallauer said.

"We have a College of Business that has been ranked continually in the top-15 percent in the nation, a College of Engineering that is the most comprehensive in the state, an outstanding college of agriculture, and it is all of the colleges brought together that makes up our total col-

lege environment," Hallauer said. Another aim of the evening was to encourage potential K-State students to visit the campus and experience student life.

"We (high school students) limit ourselves to what we hear in the media and don't actually get out and see the campus," Hallauer said.

High school seniors were told that when they visit campus, they will not only experience campus life but also get a dose of student spirit.

"President (Jon) Wefald is trying to bring back that good old purple pride," Hallauer said, "and K-State students have lots to be proud of." This was the first of many Career Counselor Nights scheduled this school year in various locations throughout the state. The event is sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association and Student Alumni

"The purpose of Career Counselor Night is for KSU students to explain to high school students what K-State all about," said Lori Shellenberger, junior in pre-law and

'85-'86 K-State ambassador. The event is unique because it gives potential K-State students an opportunity to visit with students and alumni about curriculums and professions, as well as providing them with information concerning adjusting to college, financial assistance, admissions procedures, housing and extracurricular activities, Shellenberger said.

Soviet soldiers leave Afghanistan

By The Associated Press

SHINDAND, Afghanistan - Communist Party chief Najibullah threw flower petals at about 1,500 members of a Soviet tank regiment who clanked away in a dusty column Wednesday on their long and well-publicized trip home.

The departure from a parched basin in this region near the Iranian frontier began the withdrawal of about 8,000 of the estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers who help the communist government fight Moslem

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised the pullout in July, during a speech in Vladivostok. Moscow has contended that Afghan government forces are much stronger now than when it sent the first troops to Kabul in December

Western diplomats in Afghanistan say the withdrawal is insignificant, a gesture timed to ward off criticism during annual U.N. debate on the

Afghan war later this year. Soviet officials call it a symbol of

Kremlin willingness to achieve a political settlement in Afghanistan. They say a complete pullout is not possible until the United States. Pakistan and other countries stop supplying political support and weapons to the Moslem guerrillas.

Publicity about the withdrawal began immediately after Gorbachev's announcement and culminated this week in a carefully supervised visit to Afghanistan for about 100 foreign journalists, most of them from the Soviet Union and its East European allies.

Guthrie

Continued from Page 1

The volunteers participated in activities including the governmentfunded construction of a twobedroom home for a widow in the

This was the first time the pro-

gram had received government assistance for a building project, he said. Group members in the past had to dig house foundations with shovels. For this house, the foundation was being dug with machinery.

"When we were digging the foundation, the widow came out to visit," he said. "She brought along a divining rod and walked around the grounds in search of water. She told us that a peach tree branch worked the best, but that she could only find an apple tree branch to use."

The typical home of families in the area was a recycled mobile home, Guthrie said. Their idea of "moving up" was to take boards and build on to their mobile home.

The opportunity for the group to be integrated with the local people helped them to understand the lifestyle of the Appalachians.

"We visited with both young and old around the area," Guthrie said.

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Topeka KS



Kansas State University

Photo Week

Alumni photographers gather from around the nation to photograph a Week at Kansas State. See Page





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in low 70s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.



Kansas Rivals

The KU-K-State matchup Saturday will once again put the Kansas rivalry to the test. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Friday October 17, 1986

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 39

Senate studies

student charge

to finance arts

By STEVEN ZADINA

Collegian Reporter

sidering a special student fee for Mc-

Cain Auditorium.

Student Senate is currently con-

The money received from the

special fee would be used to lower

student ticket prices with the inten-

tion of increasing student attendance

Committee members for the Mc-

Cain Auditorium Student Ticket Sub-

sidy Feasibility Task Force will be approved during the Senate meeting next Thursday. The committee will

comprise five student senators, three

at-large student members, one student representative from the McCain

Development Board. Stephen Riggs, director of McCain, will sit on the

committee as a non-voting member.

the special fee was sponsored last

spring by Lawrence Tsen, former

Arts and Sciences senator, who

believed student support for McCain was poor and lower ticket prices

McCain is currently funded

through the Fine Arts Council, which

is a line item on student fees. The

money generated from this is used

only to subsidize the operating

budget, not to subsidize performer's

During the 1984-85 season, students comprised about 41 percent of the

total audience, but the lower ticket

prices would make the McCain per-

formances more affordable and in-

"I don't see that McCain is in any

financial straits," said Sally

Traeger, Student Senate chair-

woman and senior in marketing.

crease attendance, Riggs said.

might increase attendance.

The bill for the task force to study

at McCain performances.



Man in the hole

Denison hall Thursday afternoon. Baker was taking advantage of the sun-

Steve Baker, freshman in theater, studies in the hole of the sculpture near ny weather to read outside, saying it is one of the most comfortable places he had found to study.

But Stephen Riggs, director of Mc-Poll shows Docking overtakes Hayden in governor's race

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas City Times-CBS Kansas Affiliates Poll showed Thursday night that Democrat Tom Docking has overcome an earlier deficit and taken the lead from Republican Mike Hayden in its latest survey of potential voters in the Kansas governor's race.

It was the first poll independent of the candidates' campaigns that has given Docking a lead since before the Aug. 5 primary election.

The Times-CBS poll said 43.2 percent of 500 potential Kansas voters surveyed last week said they would vote for Docking if the election was

they would vote for Hayden and 19.3 percent was undecided.

Election *

When the pollster asked those who said they were undecided whether they were leaning toward either man, 25.5 percent said they leaned toward Hayden and 18.4 percent said they leaned toward Docking.

The 500 voters contacted statewide were interviewed by telephone between Oct. 6 and 12 by Capital

held then. Another 37.5 percent said Research Services Inc. of Topeka, which said the poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

That means Docking could be

ahead by about 10 points or by only about two points in this survey.

A Times-CBS Poll which sampled 400 potential voters Sept. 10-14 gave Hayden a lead of 43.6 percent to 39.7

In other races sampled for the Times and Television Stations KCTV of Kansas City, WIBW of Topeka and KWCH in Wichita:

- Incumbent Republican Attorney General Robert T. Stephan retained a lead over Democratic challenger Dennis Moore, but saw it dwindle

Stephan 42.8 percent of the vote to Moore's 33.1 percent with 24.1 percent still undecided.

Democrat Judy Runnels of Topeka has a slight lead over Republican Bill Graves of Topeka in the secretary of state's race, 35.5 percent to 28.8 percent with a whopping 35.7 percent still undecided.

Sen. Bob Dole continues to run away from his Democratic challenger, Guy MacDonald of Wichita, 67.1 percent to 17.0 percent with 15.9 percent undecided.

The Times-CBS Poll showed Docking with large leads in the state's three metropolitan areas, while

considerably. The latest poll gave Hayden has the lead in the rest of the

state. In the Kansas City metropolitan area, Docking led 48.8 percent to 28.6; in the Topeka area he was in front in the poll 50.0-36.5 and in the Wichita area it was 53.9 to 30.8 for Docking. In the rest of the state, Hayden held a lead of 42.6 percent to 36.3 percent.

Gauging the party cross-over, the poll found 16.6 percent of Republicans favored Docking while 9.9 percent of the Democrats liked Hayden. Among independents, 43.6 percent went for Docking and 34.6

percent for Hayden. Hayden claimed 43.9 percent of the

the red in the past, and "last year was the first year we made a profit in a long period." 'We're taking a loss for KSU

Cain, said McCain has operated in

students," Riggs said.

"For some students, this is the first time they are exposed to this type of event and students should experience this as part their education," Riggs said.

Rick Diehl, former director of Mc-Cain, tried to obtain \$50,000 from Senate last year when the University refinanced the student debt, but that money was not granted. Riggs said this is probably about the amount that would be requested through the

'We are about the only university in the area that doesn't have a fee to subsidize the fine arts," Riggs said.

The University of Kansas fine arts program received \$74,000 last year, which resulted in a 50 percent reduction in ticket prices for students. Iowa State University received \$70,000-\$80,000 and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln received \$26,000.

There are 12 performances in Mc-Cain this year and the performer's fees range from \$2,500 to \$30,000. Riggs said the fee could also enable the University to get top-notch performers like Robin Williams. But right now these performers are out of

McCain has had a lot of sellout performances, but "A lot of times when we do sell out we still lose money because of operating costs," Riggs

The McCain Auditorium Student Ticket Subsidy Feasibility Task Force will discuss what will be covered by the fee.

votes of the men questioned in the survey to Docking's 41.4 percent, while 44.7 percent of the women supported Docking to 31.4 percent for

Among age groups, Docking led in all but the 55-64 group, where Hayden was ahead 48 percent to 37. Docking led with the youngest, those in the 18-24 group, by 47 percent to 41 and among the oldest, 65 and over, 49 percent to 36.

The Stephan-Moore race has tightened considerably in the Times-CBS Poll. A month ago, the incumbent Republican claimed 54.3 percent of the vote to Moore's 29.5 per-

Lecturer criticizes lobby's methods as harmful to Mideast discussion

By PATTI PAXSON Collegian Reporter

The heavy-handed tactics of the American Jewish lobby are responsible for the erosion of free expression and free debate where peace in the Middle East is concerned, said the Rev. Shirley Oyer during a lecture Thursday night in Kedzie Hall.

"The Middle East and World Peace" was the topic of Oyer's lecture sponsored by the Arab Students Association and the International Coordinating Council.

Oyer is founder and president of the International Council for World Peace as well as an active member of the Kansas Ministerial Alliance and Steering Committee of CAUSE, an international organization that fights the expansion of Communism. She is the former first national secretary of the Ad Hoc Steering Committee on religious freedom in

Washington, D.C. Oyer spoke on several specific issues that stemmed from broader

issues such as violations of the First Amendment, religion and politics, and the past and present condition of the Middle East.

Based on the idea that Christians 'planted the seeds of Zionism' more than 300 years ago, Oyer's lecture illustrated how the current alliance between the United States and Israel and the present condition of the American electorate have both evolved where Arabs and Arab-Americans are concerned.

"Zionism was originally a Christian idea," she said. "It took them (the Christians) 300 years to get

them (the Jews) to Palestine.' Zionism, according to Webster's Dictionary, is "a movement formerly for re-establishing, now for advancing the Jewish national state in

Palestine.' American Christians tend to feel responsible for the protection of Jews, she said, adding that many Christians feel guilty for any past wrong-doings imposed on Jews by other countries. Illustrating the

point, she referred to a wellrespected speaker from Egypt who, speaking to an audience of American Christian women, said, "If you feel so guilty, give them (the Jews) some of your land. Why must they have

Oyer said the U.S. government has lost much of its credibility due to the freedom it gives the American Israeli lobby in contributing toward the formation of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

However, she said, "We can regain our credibility, pride and dignity through what we do in the Middle

Oyer made reference to former Illinois Congressman Paul Findley's book, "They Dare to Speak Out," when discussing violations of the First Amendment

In his book, Findley tells of several incidents where Americans have been forced in their professional lives and personal lives to not speak

See MIDEAST, Page 12

Local officials take precautions to avoid Aggieville disturbance

By MORGAN CHILSON Staff Writer

While the K-State and University of Kansas football teams prepare to face each other on the field Saturday, preparations are being made to avoid another Aggieville disturbance.

A task force set up by Dave Fiser, 1984 mayor of Manhattan, determined that several factors contributed to the near-riot situation after the KU-K-State game two years ago.

Unusually large crowds in Aggieville, use of Mace by campus police when fans rushed the goalposts and lack of communication between police, students, Aggieville merchants and the city of Manhattan were just a few of the variables listed.

The task force set down recommendations in hopes of avoiding

similar future occurrences, minutes from the meeting stated.

Merchants have agreed to remove trash from the Aggieville area to decrease risk of fires. The new drinking age is expected to reduce the size of the crowds, and police will be enforcing the open container law. Bars with beer gardens will be using plastic containers instead of the bottled beer.

"I think the students are aware of the damage that was done to both the University and Aggieville," said Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association. "They're not going to do something that will embarrass the University if they are people who take pride in their school.

The Riley County Police Department is bringing in extra officers, but plans to treat this game like any other. Al Johnson, chief of

police, said he feels the situation will not get out of control this year. After individuals began harass-

ing officers at the disturbance two years ago, police called the fire department and asked them to bring a fire truck to the Aggieville area to assist in controlling the crowds. The fire department refused because of possible damage to their equipment and because they didn't think they had all the facts.

"We ought not to get into that situation. The most serious thing is the number of people in the Aggieville area. We'd take a different approach to a fire," Fire Chief Bill Smith said

"It is important to set the tone for the years to come," said Mayor Rick Mann. "I've got a quiet confidence that everything's going to

See PREPARED, Page 12

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli jets attack Palestinian bases

SIDON, Lebanon - A dozen Israeli jets attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases near this ancient port Thursday and a missile destroyed one of them. The raids followed a bloody grenade attack in Jerusalem by one day.

Journalists saw the plane explode and crash into a valley four

miles southeast of Sidon.

Israeli military sources said helicopters ferried in elite troops who rescued one of the F4-E Phantom's two pilots. Reports in Lebanon said the other pilot was killed, but the Israeli sources said he was listed as missing "and all efforts" were being made to find him.

News of the U.S.-built Phantom's loss was held up by the Israeli military censor for eight hours while Israeli troops searched for the crew of the first Israeli plane shot down over Lebanon in three years.

State-run Beirut radio said bombs and rockets from the Israeli attack killed four people and wounded 10 at the Mieh Mieh Palestinian refugee camp on the city's southeastern outskirts.

REGIONAL

Expert testifies in segregation trial

TOPEKA - Statistics show that the performance of students in schools with a balanced racial mix is higher than those forced to attend segregated schools, an expert testified Thursday in the eighth day of trial in the reopened Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education desegregation case.

Robert Crain, a desegregation expert from Columbia University, testified on behalf of the plaintiffs that it's a statistical fact students benefit from desegregated schools which is shown in their achieve-

Following cross examination by defense attorneys, who tried to discredit Crain's work in the area of desegregation, the plaintiffs rested their case, pending a ruling on admissibility of a number of documents submitted as evidence.

The trial before U.S. District Judge Richard D. Rogers will resume next week with the first defense witnesses.

Crain said segregated schools stunt the social development of their students and products of those schools are more apt to be socially disenfranchised than those who attend racially balanced schools. Crain said the residue from a segregated environment can affect students' entire lifestyles.

Corn prices drop to 15-year low

DES MOINES, Iowa - Corn prices have dipped below \$1 a bushel for the first time in 15 years, and farm experts warned Thursday that prices should drop even more as farmers reap this year's bountiful harvest

"One-dollar corn is horrible," said Steve Daugherty of the Iowa Corn Growers Association. "I don't think there's any doubt that you cannot survive on \$1 corn. You just can't. It's nothing short of a disaster.'

The money corn producers receive has been dropping steadily this fall, and on Wednesday, elevators in northeast Iowa reported prices of 98 cents a bushel. Officials at the Iowa Department of Agriculture Statistics said the last time the price was less than \$1 was in 1971, when it reached 94 cents.

During that 15-year period, corn sold on a cash basis hit a high of \$3.44 a bushel in October of 1974.

Rocky Mountain

BONKERS

Presents

Agriculture Department officials have predicted a large corn harvest this year, adding to huge supplies of grain already in

NATIONAL

Heart disease linked to new genes

NEW YORK - Cancer-like changes have been found in deposits in the clogged arteries of heart disease victims, suggesting the existence of a new class of genes that can cause heart disease, a researcher said Thursday.

The finding supports the theory that the deposits, or plaques, are caused by the same kind of genetic mutations that cause cancer tumors, said Arthur Penn of the New York University Medical Center's environmental medicine department in Tuxedo, N.Y.

This does not mean that people with heart disease are likely to get cancer, or that cancer is likely to lead to heart disease, Penn emphasized in a telephone interview.

Plaques form inside the coronary arteries, which supply blood to the heart. They cause atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, and they can narrow blood vessels to the point where the blood supply to the heart is impaired or cut off, resulting in a heart attack.

Plaques are a mix of fat, cholesterol, blood cells, fibrous tissue and so-called smooth muscle cells, which make up one of the inner layers

Penn and his colleagues found that genetic material extracted from plaques could produce cancer-like changes in cultured mouse cells.

Veterans to end fast at midnight

WASHINGTON - Four military veterans who have been fasting on the steps of the Capitol to protest U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels said Thursday they would end their fast at midnight Friday.

The four men, including a Medal of Honor winner from the Vietnam war, said they would continue other efforts to demonstrate opposition to the government's support for Contra rebels that oppose Nicaragua's leftist government.

One of the four, Charles Liteky, who turned in his Medal of Honor to protest U.S. policies in Central America, said he would go on a "maintenance fast," while ending the water-only diet that he began

"The fast is not over. It is changed," Liteky said. Liteky, 55, of San Francisco, and George Mizo, 40, of Boston began their fast Sept. 1, and were joined Sept. 15 by Brian Willson, 45, of Chelsea, Vt., and Duncan Murphy of Fayetteville, Ark. Murphy, 66, is a World War II veteran; the others served in Vietnam.

They reported losing between 23 and 46 pounds each. At a news conference, the men said they were ending the fast because of support for their cause shown by thousands of people through letters, calls and other statements.

Ailing rural economy to be studied

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, responding to pressure from farm-state lawmakers, is forming a task force of agency heads to develop a federal strategy for reviving the ailing rural economy

President Reagan is expected to unveil the interagency task force on Friday, congressmen from Missouri and Kansas said Thursday.

"This marks the first time we have been able to get the administration to admit there is an economic condition in rural America that needs special attention," said Rep. Pat Roberts,

Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., said the task force will be made up of top officials of all executive branch departments as well as a number of independent agencies.

According to information supplied to the lawmakers by the Agriculture Department, the task force will be directed to "develop policies, plans and strategies to improve the economic condition of rural Americans and their communities."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION STUDENTS: The Rural and Small Schools Conference will be Oct. 27 and 28. For more information, call 532-5566 between 8

BLUE KEY HOMECOMING SPIRIT MARCH AND BONFIRE has been resche p.m. Oct. 23 in Memorial Stadium

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA: Check the PRSSA board for field trip sign-up. Members need to stop by the JMC office and pick up Humane Society questionnaires.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY: Pick up membership certificates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bluemont 13.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES IN ENGLISH is having its annual book sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Denison Lobby.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIA-TION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Catskellar.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at

SATURDAY

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS BOARD OF DIRECTORS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC BRIGADE meets at

PARACHUTE CLUB: Meet to skydive at 8:30 a.m. today and Sunday at Wamego Airport.

SUNDAY

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at the Riley County Senior Service Center, 412 Leavenworth Street.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at 421 N. 16th Street, Apt. 4.



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 p.m. at

NEWMAN meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711

K-LAIRES meet at 7 p.m. at the southeast door of Ahearn Field House. ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet

at 7 p.m. to work on scrapbooks at the AGR house. Bring scissors and magazines.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS: Pi Tau Sigma will sponsor an EIT review session at 6 p.m. in

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 152. There will be a presentation by Larry Montgomery, candidate for state

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for yearbook pictures, dressed in business attire, at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202. A meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Union

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

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...a sexy love story.' - Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

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Increased McCain sales indicate 'resurgent interest in arts'

By ROBIN HARNDEN Collegian Reporter

Stephen Riggs, director of McCain Auditorium, wants to think interest

in the arts is coming back. The Houston Ballet's production of "The Sleeping Beauty" Sept. 29 at McCain sold out, and people had to be turned away, Riggs said.

'We did not have a single ticket left," he said. "I turned away a lot of disappointed people."

Ticket sales are unusually high for McCain this season, he said. He expects sellout crowds for the David Copperfield, "Can-Can" and New York City Opera shows.

"I'd like to think there is a resurgent interest in the arts," Riggs said, "but I don't know if that's the case or not."

Carla Luginbill, senior in family life and human development and Mc-Cain box office worker, said the increase in ticket sales is due to area residents - not students - purchasing more tickets.

"If students hear about an event, they usually go," Luginbill said.
"But people in the area are buying more tickets than usual.

"There are more shows that you can take the whole family to (this season). That's why the tickets are

McCain's maximum capacity for each event is 1,815. The figure varies from event to event because of technical requirements, Riggs said.

As of Oct. 16, more than 9,780 tickets were sold for the various events. However, that figure didn't include group sales, which would add an additional 500, he said.

Riggs attributes the successful sale of tickets partly to the line-up of events this season.

"I think we have a good season; that's part of it," he said. Some different marketing tactics

have been tried, Riggs said. McCain is targeting the groups that have been shown to purchase the most

Rick Diehl, former McCain director who scheduled this season's events, said he thinks the success is due to the auditorium's change in programming.

"One thing I always look at is quality, versatility and recognition value," Diehl said.

He said McCain deals with many different individuals, and the programs scheduled should appeal to a variety of people.

"I think a lot of headway was gained last year. We began to look at things that have real appeal and that are fun," he said. "When people come to see events, they should thoroughly enjoy themselves."

Diehl said it is difficult to bring some top performers to Kansas.

"It takes a great deal of time and negotiation," he said. "The K-State administration has been very sup-

"McCain is still a 'diamond in the

rough.' Over the past several years, though, McCain has been noted for bringing in top-quality performers."

Riggs said although more season ticket packages were sold to Manhattan residents than students, it seems students are making up most of Mc-Cain's individual ticket sales.

"We sold 824 season ticket packages," he said. "They are no longer on sale because we ran out of tickets on some of (the events)."

Just because all or most of the tickets are sold to an event, McCain does not necessarily make a profit, Riggs said.

'We expect to lose money on some events. We try to balance the profits against the losses we anticipate," he

Riggs said box office workers, ushers and technical crew members, publicity expenses and artist fees are paid with the money McCain brings in from ticket sales.

"We get no student subsidy, as compared to most universities," he said. "I know there have been attempts to secure subsidies in the past, but they've all failed. I'm not sure why.'

The audiences include mostly Manhattan residents and University students. However, the performances also draw attendance from Junction City, Clay Center, Wakefield and Wamego, Riggs said.

"McCain is a very valuable part of the University," Diehl said. "Once you're on a roll, you're on a roll."

Hayden official accuses Docking of using state workers' donations

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Bud Burke, Senate

While he has no evidence state workers were coerced into giving to Docking, Burke said the fact almost 1,000 of them have donated to Docking's campaign suggests

By BOB OLSON

Staff Writer

will be the keynote speaker Saturday

when the Kansas Network on Central

America and the Interreligious

Foundation for Community

Organization host an all-day seminar

at First United Methodist Church,

Slattery's speech, "Congress and

Central America: 1987 and Beyond,"

will be based on his first-hand involvement in El Salvador, said Jan

"Congressman Slattery has been

involved in the peace movement in

Central America. He recently in-

terceded personally on behalf of a

woman who was picked up by the

Salvadoran Army within one hour of

a visit by Lutheran church mis-

sionaries," Flora said.

Flora, professor of sociology.

612 Poyntz Ave.

Second District Rep. Jim Slattery,

pressure may have been applied by supervisors in the Democratic administration of Gov. John Carlin

However, Tom Laing, Docking's

The story of how the woman,

Maria Tula, was arrested, beaten,

tortured and raped repeatedly, was

aired recently on the CBS news show

"60 Minutes." When the missionaries

visited her, she recounted her ex-

periences to them. When they left,

she was picked up again, Flora said.

Slattery was contacted by the Manhattan chapter of the Kansas

Network on Central America. He

wrote a letter to President Jose

Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador

about her arrest. President Duarte

personally contacted Slattery about

Rev. Don Fallon, staff adviser for

Lutheran Campus Ministry, was in

San Salvador recently on a study

tour of El Salvador and Nicaragua.

He traveled with a group from

Augsburg, Minn., to visit the "Com-

women in El Salvador whose

Tula's release

plaints. Nobody has personally called me and said they are being pressured," Burke told a Statehouse news conference.

His "proof," Burke said, are the statements of anonyomous state

"No state employee is going to come in here and say he was threatened with his job," Burke said. "The evidence we have is that 25 percent of those who contributed to Tom Docking are state employees."

Soviet offer opposes summit

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Kremlin is willing to discuss medium-range missiles separately at the Geneva arms talks, but will not sign an accord that doesn't settle the space weapons dispute, a Soviet

spokesman said Thursday. The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, discussed the Soviet Union's arms control policy after a Soviet emissary in London appeared to contradict Mikhail S. Gorbachev's assessment of the Revkjavik summit and the future of U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

There have been some conflicting signals from the Soviets about whether they are willing to make

separate agreements on mediumrange missiles or whether they would insist on a link between any arms agreements and "Star Wars," the American plan for a space-based defense shield.

In Bonn, Max Kampelman, senior U.S. arms negotiator, said the Soviets were sending mixed signals and need to "get their act together" on arms control

The Politburo's No. 2 secretary, meanwhile, heated up the postsummit campaign against President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative at a gathering Thursday of top Soviet scientists.

"It has been most clearly established that the Washington administration does not wish a real agreement, but is out to ensure military superiority over the U.S.S.R.," Yegor K. Ligachev said.

"That is why it is important today as never before that scientists should take an active part in the fight for peace, for strengthening the

country's defense capacity," he said. The dispute over space weapons is at the center of the U.S.-Soviet stalemate at the summit in Iceland, which broke up Sunday when the two leaders could not agree on the future of the U.S. space-based program.

Before that, Gorbachev and Reagan reported they reached virtual agreement on eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe, limiting those weapons in Asia, and slashing strategic arsenals by 50 percent in each of the three categories - land-based ICBMs, submarine-launched missiles and bomber-carried weapons.

After the summit, Gorbachev told a news conference that the Soviet proposals on those issues and Star Wars were a package deal.

But the issue became confused on Tuesday when Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet negotiator at the Geneva arms talks, told a news conference in London that a separate "solution" on medium-range nuclear missiles was possible.

Then on Wednesday, Gorbachev was quoted as suggesting to President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina that the arms control proposals outlined in Reykjavik were an inseparable

majority leader and chairman of Republican Mike Hayden's gubernatorial campaign, said Thursday an analysis shows nearly onefourth of Democrat Tom Docking's campaign contributions have come from state employees.

to get them to contribute.

campaign chairman, said state employees support Docking because Hayden has cheated them on salary increases while repeatedly voting legislative pay raises for himself, including voting to nearly double his special speaker's salary in the 1985 ses-

"I do not have any specific com-

Slattery to speak at Central America seminar children and husbands have disap-

peared. "What we are trying to establish in El Salvador and Nicaragua is a sense of compassion for human rights and a sense of freedom," Fallon said.

Special speaker for the day will be Joel Edelstein, professer of political science at the University of Colorado. His speech, "Adjusting Our Strategies to Changing U.S. Involvement in Central America," is to be during a working lunch from noon

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, will lecture on "Educating People on Central America Under Conditions of Low Intensity Warfare, There and Here."

"This is a day for getting together with people from around the Kansas area to build opposition against U.S. policy in Central America," Exdell

Registration will be from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m., at the church. Lunch will be served by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.



Under state law, the consumption of cereal malt beverages or alcoholic liquor is not permitted in the KSU football stadium or its parking lot.

Beverage containers will not be permitted in the stadium.

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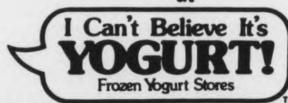
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Competition reflects poor image on cities

The battle between the Manhat- Eight." tan and Lawrence chambers of commerce begins.

For those unfamiliar with the challenge, which starts today, both chambers are competing to see which community can sell the most new chamber memberships to businesses. The kickoff for the competition will coincide with the University of Kansas-K-State football game in Manhattan Saturday, and it will continue for the next three weeks.

The drive is supposed to challenge volunteers who sell the memberships and is based on the "natural" rivalry between Lawrence and Manhattan. Its purpose, according to organizers, is to promote a healthy local economy. But its purpose is lost tion. in a series of problems.

Both chambers have purchased billboards in their rival cities to promote themselves. The Manhattan chamber's billboard in downtown Lawrence reads, "Beat Lawrence, a challenge from the chamber up the river." Manhattan has chosen the theme "Beat Lawrence" to be used throughout the competition.

Here in Manhattan, just east of the intersection of Fort Riley is the Lawrence chamber's sign. merce...from the best of the Big put-down of Manhattan.

Manhattan's billboard in Lawrence straightforwardly relates the fact that there is a battle between the two chambers. Yet the one in Manhattan appears as a slam on our city to the everyday passerby who is unaware of the "friendly" competition.

The result is a poor attempt for the Lawrence chamber to play on the humor of Manhattan's slogan, "The Little Apple."

The Lawrence chamber used poor judgment in the wording of its billboard in Manhattan. Perhaps it should have taken into consideration that many people who use Fort Riley Boulevard may not be aware of the competi-

And then there are the visitors to Manhattan, who see the billboard and pause to wonder if Manhattan businesses are not what they appear to be. When passing by at 45 mph, it is hard to read all that appears on the sign. Many first-time observers see only that Manhattan is a fruitless community.

Humor has its place in a competition such as this one, but taste is a universal factor. The Boulevard and Stagg Hill Road, Lawrence chamber should have taken this into account, and On it is an eaten apple core with perhaps their billboard slogan the slogan, "It's Fruitless, the would have been the lightreal action is down the river. Join hearted pun it was intended to be, the Lawrence Chamber of Com- instead of a feeble and offensive

Governor's campaign fails to address issues

voters' views.

This year's gubernatorial race son is like. is not following this philosophy. There are no real issues in this campaign — both Democrat Tom Docking and Republican Mike Hayden like and hate the same things. They both take a stand against "bad things" like crime and drugs and take a stand for "good things" like education.

Maybe they stand for the right tions that could constitute a campaign platform.

fluff, they are not campaigning on personality and image. Per- office.

During an election year most sonality is the way one presents voters are concerned, however oneself to others, and not slightly, about which of the can-necessarily the way the person is. didates would best represent the Character is a good old-fashioned word that describes what a per-

> With the modern 30-second television or radio spot, personality is what the candidates are really presenting. They are also doing all they can to ruin the image of their opponent.

Although going backward in campaign techniques is not the answer, the candidates should brthings, but they do not offer solu- ing some real issues into the campaign and stop worrying about the image they are presenting. Through all of their campaign They need to be concerned with doing the best job they can for on issues, they are campaigning their supporters once they are in

Capitilizing on 'riot' may lead to violence

suffered a blow. Following the KU-K-State football game some individuals started what has come to be known as the "Aggieville riot."

Some individuals have continued to fuel the negative publicity by bringing the event to light as if it were fun. Earlier this week Charlie's Neighborhood Bar conducted a "What a Riot" party with "What a Riot" coolees available at the door. Pi Sigma Epsilon sponsored a "What a

Two years ago K-State's image including T-shirts and sweat-

These attempts to relive the "riot" as a nostalgic event are clearly in poor taste, as all seem to condone violence. Even the K-State chapter of the American Nuclear Society, an organization that attempts to convince the public that a nuclear society is a safe society has peddled "Nuke KU" buttons in the Union.

While the rivalry between K-State and its sister school is a long-standing tradition, we should realize violence is not an Riot" sale in front of the Union, acceptable part of that rivalry.

Censorship proponents fear losing

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petiton the government for a redress of grievances.

'That Godless loop of disgusting sexuality, friends and neighbors, happens to be a basic law of this country. How could this have happened? Some communistic, pederastic, wifebeating congressman, while we weren't watching, must have tacked it onto the Rivers and Harbors Bill. It should be expunged with all possible haste, in order that innocent children can be safe again."

Those were the words of author Kurt Vonnegut on censorship. Now it's my turn.

One of the fundamental objections I voiced when speaking with socialists in the Eastern Bloc was the lack of free speech there. Socialism may provide some economic benefits, but the denial of free speech and protest is the most fundamental crime any government can commit against its citizens. I illustrated my point with the following analogy.

In the United States, there are some fundamentalist Christian groups which tell people not to see this movie, or read that book, or listen to some record, not because of some kind of pornography which might be involved, but because they contain ideas which are "dangerous" in that they "subvert" the Christian faith.

Well, I'm a Christian, and I think what these religious folk are trying to do is a lot of crap. I believe my faith is the truth, which also implies to me that it should stand up in an objective comparison with opposing ideas. If I can't read a book on atheism or listen to a "humanist" record and still stand by my faith, maybe I should think about the validity of that faith.

The same is true of Socialism or anything else in the world. By critically placing conflicting ideas against each other, eventually the best viewpoint is going to come out on top. People or governments that endeavor to restrict the flow of ideas really want to



DAN OWENS Collegian Columnist

restrict the debate so that their ideas will not face the danger of being proven wrong.

In other words, both those Christians and those Communists or anyone else who seeks to restrict the flow of ideas, do so because they are insecure about their beliefs. If one is not willing to allow absolute freedom of speech to challenge his ideas, that tells me he doesn't have much confidence in the ideas he

Unfortunately, the U.S. government has, under President Reagan, adopted a similar policy of censorship. For example, acid rain films from Canada have been banned from the United States, and an effort was made to prevent the showing of "The Day After," that childish film presentation of how Lawrence, Kansas, would react if the United States got nuked.

Columnist Anthony Lewis, in an editorial which appeared in "Stars and Stripes," the newspaper for U.S. servicemen, discussed how the Reagan administration has been harassing U.S. citizens returning from Nicaragua. Lewis cites several examples of American travelers to Nicaragua being harassed and their First Amendment rights being violated. I quote one example.

"Sima Rabinowitz is a professor of Spanish at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. She spent two weeks in Nicaragua in 1984, returning to the Miami airport.

There customs officials took about 30 books and pamphlets from her luggage. They would be sent to the FBI, the agents said, because they were subversive. Rabinowitz protested that many of the books were in American libraries. The agents were unimpressed.'

This is not an isolated incident. A string of reports of similar harassment and information suppression is surfacing, and they paint a picture of a powerfu government attempting to control the free flow of ideas. Note that I'm not talking about restricting ideas that could compromise national security, such as Department of Defense secrets. One could argue that, at times, this is neccesary.

Friday, October 17, 1986 - 4

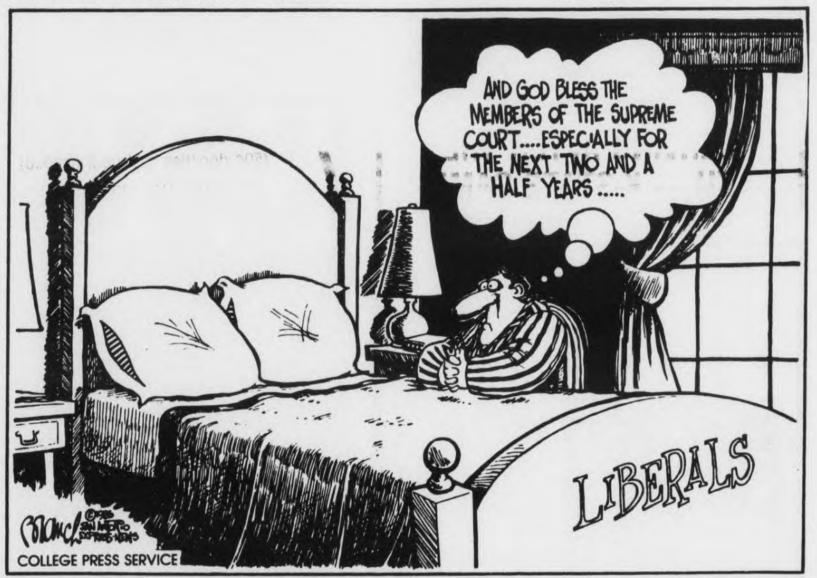
No, I'm talking about resticting ideas which could present reasonable arguments against Reagan administration policy. These ideas aren't being resticted because they pose a threat to the American political system. Indeed, if everybody plays by the rules laid down in the Constitution, we enjoy the most secure political system in the world.

Instead, these ideas are suppressed because of the Reagan administration's insecurity toward its own policies. If what we're doing in Nicaragua, or about acid rain, is right, why are ideas opposing these policies not allowed to be expressed?

But then, "Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more fatal things than guns." No, CIA Director William Casey didn't say these words; Nikolai Lenin did, and the sad products of Lenin's view of free speech are there for all to see who visit the Soviet Union.

Perhaps I'm a just a naive, patriotic American, but I like to think the United States has a better system of government than the Soviet Union. Being better, however, has its costs such as playing by the rules and not breaking them whenever it

seems convenient. Reagan and his advisers would do well to remember what Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said 60 years ago about free speech. "If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought - not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought that we hate.'



Returning home changes with time

It's been said you can never go home again. And for the most part that's true.

I tried this past weekend. It was homecoming at the local university where I received my bachelor's degree and the city combines Oktoberfest with the university's festivities. As part of the homecoming celebration, the radiotelevision facilities were being named and dedicated to the man who founded the

My sister and I drove in late Thursday. Friday was spent sleeping, going to Oktoberfest, visiting friends and, of course, partying that night. I realized during the afternoon's celebration how much I had been homesick. The people I knew were few and far between, but I'd missed the place. This is a town in which I'd spent all but four years of my life. You can get pretty sick of a place in 26 years, but it's also a place that's familiar and safe.

Saturday was spent at the dedication ceremony, crying a few tears at the memories and visiting the friends who had returned for the same reason. Without the man being honored, heaven only knows what kind of career I'd be in now - it definitely wouldn't be broadcasting.

I saw people I'd gone to school with - people I haven't seen in almost 10 years. I taught at the university, too, so I saw several former students and learned about their accomplishments since graduation.

The rest of the day was spent with an old boyfriend and my family. Another sister had driven in that morning, so there were three of four sisters and a very rambunctious 2-year-old nephew home for the weekend. Sunday morning was reserved for church

before heading back to Manhattan and Home is where you're always OK, always

services and the usual big family dinner



safe and warm. But home isn't always where or whom you expect it to be. Yes, home can be a person, too.

Everytime I go home it becomes evident that it isn't home anymore, in spite of how much I want it to be. No matter what I have planned or whom I see, I get restless after a few days. This time I kept referring to "home" as Manhattan.

It's a strange feeling when you realize your parents' home is just that - your parents' home. It hasn't been yours for quite a while. A place very distant from your childhood is now home.

I also realized it wasn't the place I missed. It wasn't even the people I missed. It was the feeling of the past, the more carefree and irresponsible days of long ago.

The place isn't home, it's not who is there that makes it home; it's how you feel when you're wherever or with whomever.

That was extremely apparent during the time I spent with the ex-boyfriend. We no longer have the camaraderie or the free and easy companionship we used to have. We are separated by miles, time and our individual perceptions of reality. We are two different people who have moved in completely different directions. It's impossible to go back to when the relationship worked. Those people no longer exist and they never will again. The feelings of safety, security and love have

It's the same with a place. The person I was during the years I spent at home (my parent's home) is no longer the person I am. I can still become homesick and miss what was before, because parts of whom I used to be still exist. But I can't go back.

I'll never be whom I used to be, my hometown will never be exactly the way I remember and the people from my past will never be the same.

Everything changes, including home. The definition of home changes as the years shape us into new people. Right now home is a cluttered one-bedroom apartment. It will never be the roomy house my parents live in, the large apartment in Nebraska, the terrible barracks apartment or the trailer from college. And someday "home" will no longer apply to the cluttered one-bedroom apartment in Manhattan.

The saying, "Home is where you hang your hat," may be true. Home is what you make it; it's where you feel comfortable and safe at any particular point of your life. Home is more of a perception than anything. You can be at home in a football stadium, a newsroom or a library. Or you can be lonely and scared in the house of your childhood. Home is how we perceive it and it changes with our current reality.

Correction

The editorial, "Indoor disadvantage hampers soccer team," in Wednesday's Collegian incorrectly stated that tournament officials moved the tournament indoors. The decision was made collectively by teams and coaches participating in the tourna-

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Goalposts to be replaced for game

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

As K-State's football team nears its annual intrastate showdown with the University of Kansas Jayhawks, it is hard not to recall the now infamous "Aggieville Riot" of 1984.

The pandemonium actually began that afternoon at KSU Stadium as overjoyed Wildcat fans tore down the goalposts after a 24-7 victory from the Jayhawks.

While Mike Jones, business manager for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said he hopes the goalposts will stay intact this year, he has made provisions - just in case they don't.

K-State has already removed the usual goalposts and replaced them with a safer and much cheaper design.

"Our main concern is not getting somebody killed out there," Jones

A sea of people flood the streets of Aggieville following KU-K-State football game in 1984. Many steps have been taken

'We're not encouraging anybody to tear it down. We know the kids in the past have torn it down, so we're just trying to make it as safe as possible if that does happen," he add-

The new goalposts use plastic pipe for the uprights instead of the traditional metal pipes which, Jones said, weigh about 200 pounds each. He said the plastic uprights may only weigh 10 percent as much.

Jones is still working on designing a lighter crossbar. He said this is more difficult because some metal must be used to provide adequate support.

'The only problem is that we've got to see how they stand up with the wind and how they stand up with

balls hitting them, too," he said.

"If this works out satisfactorily, we'll probably use it at all games, just because it's so much cheaper. And I would sure write to other schools around and give them the plans for it because it would save everybody a lot of money," Jones

The difference in cost is striking. Jones said it costs in the neighborhood of \$5,000 to replace one of the old goal posts, while he said the new design could be replaced for approximately \$100.

Still, Jones emphasized student safety as paramount.

"The (financial) loss is not what I'm worried about," Jones said. "I'm not worried about saving that \$4,900. We don't want anybody killed out



to prevent a riot in 1986 and ensure that history does not repeat itself.

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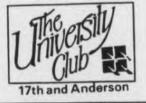
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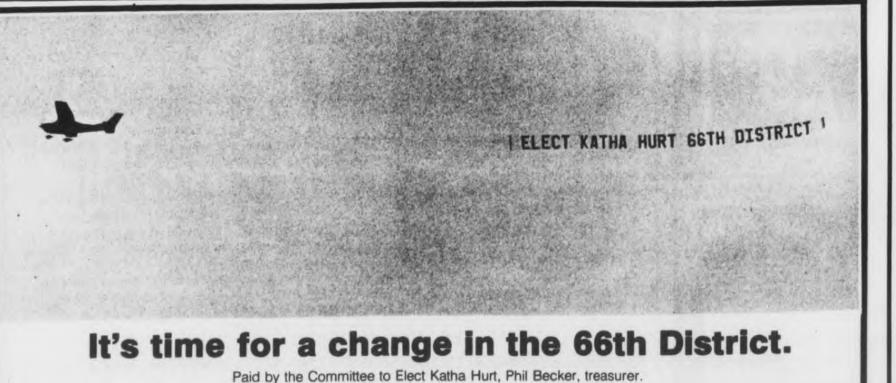
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Photo project, reunion continues to develop

It was an idea worth developing.

A photographers' reunion. The gathering of past Collegian and Royal Purple "photogs," as they are commonly referred to in K-State's Student Publications.

The idea surfaced several years ago, but was only a dream until last February. With time, it became more than a reunion. It became a major project with a purpose, a budget and, of course, a deadline. Thus was born "The AWAKS Pro-

"A Week or Karas State" is the reunion of alumni photographers who will capture on film a week of life at K-State. The final result will be a 160-page book (including 64 pages of color photographs) created for the 1987 celebration of the University's 125th anniversary.

"We'd heard about 'day-in-the-life projects,' and the idea just got passed down until someone came to me and said, 'do it,'" said Jeff Taylor, staff photographer for the Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune and former Student Publications photographer. "It's been a long process. I can't believe it's actually happening."

A team of alumni and student photographers was formed to brainstorm and organize the project. To them, it meant long hours of planning. Fund-raising, equipment, assignment ideas and research all had to be handled before the professionals arrived.

They arrived throughout the week, coming from all parts of the state and the nation - from Florida, Washington, Texas, even Iceland (where White House photographer and 1979 K-State student Pete Souza and U.S. News & World Report photographer and 1956-60 student Darryl Heikes and been covering the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gor-

They converged on Kedzie Hall with camera bags and other equip-

ment in tow. The hardwood floors and yellowing ceiling tiles made vivid the memories of their Collegian and Royal Purple days.

Forty thousand frames will be shot. Three hundred will make the

A project staff of nearly 50, comprising alumni and students, will work nearly around the clock to shoot, process and print the film as the project continues. The content remains flexible.

"Until we see what we have, we don't want to be confined," said Tim Janicke, picture editor at the Kansas City Times and a K-State student from 1972-76. "There will be picture stories and single pictures.

Pictures by professionals. What better way to showcase the University and the talent it has produced.

"K-State has had a long reputation of excellent photography in the Collegian and Royal Purple," said Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, Inc. and the book's publisher. "There is a lot of competition among the photographers.

"This project is a glowing example (of students) coming back from 30 years and how they remain lifelong friends.'

The years AWAKS alumni attended K-State vary from 1949 to 1986. They represent, or free-lance for, some of the country's leading publications, including National Geographic, Baltimore Sun, Denver Post, Seattle Times, Philadelphia Inquirer, Town and Country, Fortune, and TIME.

From whatever generation of photographers each represents and whatever part of the country they live and work, they are tied by the bonds that make up the spirit of photography and the memories of once serving on the student photo

"It doesn't matter how long you've been in the business or where you're at in business, everyone has been so

open. We've had lots of bull sessions," said Susan Pfannmuller of the Enid (Okla.) Publishing Co. and a 1971-75 and 1978-80 student.

"It's been great working together," Dave Kaup, photographer for the Olathe Daily News, agreed. "Everyone is fired up. It's been hectic, but smooth.'

As the week proceeded, the photographer's experiences varied. For some, it was a change.

"It's a lot different than my daily assignments," said Allen Eyestone of the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post-Times and a student from 1979-84. "I'm looking for something to happen rather than meeting someone that I've been assigned to photograph."

"For someone who sits at a desk telling other photographers what to do, it's a good experience," said Gary Haynes of the Philadelphia Inquirer and a 1957 graduate. "I walked across campus today with my camera bag and it felt like 20 pounds of cement. I'd forgotten how heavy they can get. I also have a renewed understanding about how difficult it can be to (collect the) cutline. It's making me more sensitive to my own staff. But on the flip side, I'm realizing too what they are getting away

"I push a desk instead of a shutter anymore," said Vic Winter of the Kansas City Star and a 1971-74 and 1975-77 student. "The students are so friendly and give their name. In the city they say 'buzz off."'

During the week, Winter stopped to shoot a picture of a cow.

"I didn't know he was that close, I was concentrating on setting my camera," he said. "It licked the front of my 300 (camera)...I may have one frame of a cow tongue.'

Rob Clark, photographer at the Philadelphia Inquirer and a K-State student from 1979-85, has been taking portraits for the project. He has been

See AWAKS, Page 7



Laff/Brad Fanshier

Former Student Publications photographer Vic Winter, assistant picture editor at the Kansas City Star, photographs the parking lot from the top of the K-State Union. Winter is one of 29 alumni returning to photograph A Week At K-State.

Story by Edee Dalke



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ABOVE: Alumni photographer Ted Munger releases the shutter of his camera in Farrell Library. Munger, a commercial photographer, is from Dallas. RIGHT: Assignment Coordinator Andy Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Project Coordinator Tim Janicke, picture editor of The Kansas City Times, go over the next day's assignments.



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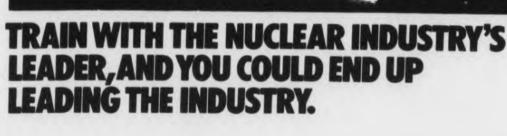
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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 21, 1986 STOP BY OR CALL THE PLACEMENT CENTER FOR APPOINTMENT

Extention conference defines educational goals

By ROGER McKNIGHT Collegian Reporter

About 480 people have been on campus this week for the 72nd Annual Extension Conference.

The purpose of the conference, which began Monday and concludes today, is re-emphasizing and focusing extension programs, while honing the Extension faculty's skills in delivering informal education programs, said Fred Poston, associate director of the Division of Cooperative Extension.

The annual conference allows the professional Extension faculty to meet during the week for various inservice training programs and activities. These professionals include

282 county agents, 120 faculty members and about 80 staff members from throughout the districts, Poston said.

"This is our largest conference for the year and is very well attended,"

Extension is one of the three basic missions for the University, along with teaching and research, he said. There are also three basic funding sources, or partnerships, including federal, state and county governmental units.

"K-State, being a land-grant university, is the primary extension function for the state. The county offices, through that partnership, are the hands and fingers of the Extension service. K-State is the central

focal point for the headquarters," Poston said.

One of the problems Extension services solved during the conference is its variety of names

In trying to maintain some consistency in the title, the Extension faculty established the name Kansas State Cooperative Extension Ser-

vice, Poston said. "People tend to relate (to) the Extension service through one of many programs. Many people identify with agricultural agents and programs, such as home economics extension and 4-H, not realizing these programs are within the cooperative service," he said.

Conference participants were also introduced to a variety of new programs, allowing them to generate new ideas which can be applied in their own areas, Poston said.

The primary theme for the 1986 conference is marketing, which is different from the marketing perspective associated with business, he said.

"Rather, we are basically going to market the informal education programs to the proper audiences," Poston said.

The keynote speaker for the marketing training was Dub Ashton from the University of Arkansas. Ashton has had a successful career in commercial marketing, including his part in designing the concept of the lonely Maytag repairman.

AWAKS

using an abstract backdrop as the unifying link that will pull together characters who normally wouldn't have any relationship.

"I look at this more as art than journalism, although I am documenting people," Clark said.

For others, there were similarities

Keith Philpott, freelance photographer and 1974-77 student. has had the AWAKS assignment of covering the K-State Crew team. His professional work has included photographing the Omo River Expedition in Ethiopia for National Geographic.

Souza, who normally follows President Reagan, has been following K-State President Jon Wefeld.

Al Messerschmidt of the Miami Herald and a student from 1966-70, covers the National Football League and will be shooting K-State sports. The work of the photographers will

be supported by writing. "The photos can reveal K-State when the words can reveal what's behind the photos," said Bill Brown of Harris Enterprises Inc. and one of the book's writers.

The week spent at K-State will be remembered by more than just the photographers.

It will be history: a book capturing the moment and reminding today's generation of the present, causing the alumni to recall the past.

Program helps provide jobs, training to displaced farmers

By ROBIN HARNDEN Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to offset the financial impact of the farm crisis, Kansas is doing something to help its farmers find employment after leaving the

Rural Employment Assistance Program was started in June to help displaced Kansas farmers find employment or receive training for new occupations.

The program was initiated by Gov. John Carlin, who set up a task force to "get a grant to serve displaced farmers," said REAP Director Sue

The \$1.2 million program, financed by the Kansas Department of Labor, calls for eight field representatives

to serve all 105 counties in the state. Field offices are located in Highland, Beloit, Hays, Scott City, Pratt, El Dorado, Lyndon and

Chanute.

Emmett Koch, field representative for 12 counties in the northeast corner of the state, has contacted more than 100 farmers since July.

"Going out of a business like farming is a long process," Koch said. 'Some people are still going to harvest this year's crop. The program helps people who are losing their farms.

"Some farmers are not eligible for the program. If not, we give them other ideas for assistance.

Those eligible for aid include farmers facing foreclosure or bankruptcy, or those not able to obtain credit.

The program is currently limited to one year and is intended to serve 600 eligible individuals: farmers and their wives.

The program is designed to aid those who have lost or are losing their farms with such services as job search assistance, entrepreneurial training systems, classroom training, on-the-job training, counseling, relocation assistance and financial

If a displaced farmer enrolls in classroom training, for instance, REAP pays part of the tuition and books plus weekly allowance, Koch said. If he chooses on-the-job training, REAP reimburses the employer up to 50 percent for expenses, with the level of assistance decided on a

case-by-case basis. More than 800 farmers have contacted the Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Services, which serves as REAP's referral network.

"Our office serves as a clearinghouse for the program," said Mary Lou Albracht, FACTS employment retraining specialist.

Farmers can call the office tollfree at 1-800-321-FARM for assistance. An answering machine records their messages during the evenings and on weekends.

"We find out the farmers' backgrounds, give them additional options in case they aren't eligible and, with their permission, forward their names to the REAP office in their region," Albracht said.

"We have a strict policy of confidentiality," she said. "That precludes the telling of success

"The farmers are a lot like college graduates. Many find something they really like, but for some it may be more difficult. Usually they don't want to relocate.

"For every seven farmers who leave the farm, one business is lost in the community," she said.

Miller said after names are forwarded from the hotline, the field representative contacts the farmers.

"We want to make it as easy as possible for farmers," she said. "It's very difficult for them to make calls, so we let the field representatives break the ice."

Miller said REAP is currently assisting 150 individuals.

"We're sure the numbers will increase rapidly," she said. "We have had good coverage with the media, and people we've helped are telling others about the program.

"We have every intention of asking

HATS OFF

for continuation of the program or more money to help more people," she said.

Koch said the most difficult thing to do is actually finding employment for the farmers.

"Jobs are hard to find right now," he said. "We need some new industries in the state, with all the talk of economic development.

'We have done an awful lot of good not mainly monetarily, but to give them ideas for other forms of assistance," he said.

Miller said most response has come from farmers in the eastern

part of the state.

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Of course, all of our NEW players, like our double crust pizza, pasta salads and seafood casserole will be starting. And, don't forget our returning squad...pizza, baked lasagne and salad bar.

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By The Collegian Staff

Student Governing Association requested an allocation of \$820 to cover half of the \$1,648.15 it overspent last year during a Student Senate's weekly meeting Thursday night.

The expenditures were due to unavoidable advertising and data processing, said Jenny Jonhston, SGA secretary.

The FONE Crisis Center requested \$79 for a new answering machine. Paul Nelson, junior in pre-nursing,

said FONE's damaged machine could be replaced for the price of repair.

Legal Services also requested additional money. It overspent the \$850 it was allocated by \$269.56 and is requesting senate cover \$235.48.

U-LearN is requesting a \$750 increase in its allocation for cost increases in printing and its outreach program. The Women's Resource Center is requesting a \$623.18 allocation increase for advertising, film

Senate voted to postpone bills concerning endorsment of results of a Collegian poll showing student support for pari-mutuel betting, liquor by the drink and a state lottery.

Brian Sherwood, senior in political science, said he thought endorsing the poll would send an improper signal about the election.

"The senate has no right to tell the students how to vote," Sherwood said. "Endorsing these (bills) looks like we're endorsing Hayden and we have no right to do that."

Evolution to be lecture topic

By The Collegian Staff

The director of the Institute of Sociology at the University of Munich, West Germany, will visit campus today to discuss the evolutionary theory of sociologist and philosopher Georg Simmel.

Professor Horst J. Helle will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 135 about Simmel's contribution to the study of evolution in society and its effect on the social status of people within a society, said Harold Orbach, associate professor of sociology.

Simmel wrote about the changes in families as they moved from farms to cities and the changes in society as women moved into professional careers, Orbach said.

"Essentially, the issue is 'how do we interpret the modern world?"

Orbach said of Helle's lecture plans. In addition, Helle will discuss the existing exchange program between K-State and Munich, Orbach said. He said K-State has some students at Munich, but more go to Geissen, and Helle hopes to heighten interest of social science and humanities

students in the Munich program.

Helle's current research and writing primarily involves the development of interpretative social theory in Germany and its relation to similar trends in the United States.

Helle has been at the University of Munich since 1973.

Nutritionist relates personal role in aid to African hunger victims

By JIM BLAKE Collegian Reporter

As part of World Food Day activities Thursday, a former CARE nutritionist described his experiences helping fight hunger among Ethiopian refugees in Sudan.

During an hour-long presentation in Justin Hall, Karl Schlotterbeck showed about 50 faculty, staff and students a series of slides he and his wife had taken while they aided in the operation of one of several camps designed to feed the refugees and educate them on nutrition.

The slides depicted the temporary camp made to house and feed the refugees. They also showed the outdoor kitchens used to prepare food for the people.

The refugees were housed in grass huts and tents donated to the group. Programs to educate mothers about nutrition and feeding of their young children were also conducted in the temporary housing, he said.

"They came to Sudan because they were starving and there was no water," Schlotterbeck said. "Their coming to Sudan was also a political decision. They wanted to avoid the camps their government had already set up for them (for famine aid)."

"Many came with some interesting stories of being bombed by their own country, trying to get them to move," Schlotterbeck said. "The controversy is that the (Ethiopian) government was using

(famine) relief to reduce population and craw people to the south." Schlotterbeck said after

refugees were considered healthy, they were sent back to their farms in Ethiopia. Since he left, Schlotterbeck said, rains have increased in the region

and the agricultural situation has improved. However, there is still famine in southern Sudan, caused by the civil war between north and south regions. Schlotterbeck received his

undergraduate degree in gerontology from Davidson College in North Carolina, and received his master's in nutrition from Tufts University, Medford, Mass. Schlotterbeck said he began his work in relief programs through his desire

Voters away during election may utilize absentee ballots

By The Collegian Staff

Registered voting students, who will be absent from their home counties on election day, Nov. 4, can still cast their vote by obtaining an absentee ballot in their home coun-

"Anyone absent from their county on voting day with the intent of returning (to that county) can request an absentee ballot," said Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk.

Students are the exception to the rule. Because of their unique position of having two addresses while in college, they are allowed to vote either in their home county or in the county in which the college is located.

Coder said if students want, they can get can get their parents to sign an application in their home county County.

enabling them to receive their

absentee ballot faster. "This also keeps paperwork to a

minimum," Coder said. Once the necessary forms are filled out, the ballot will be sent by the county election officer to the student's address.

Traveling salesmen and professors frequently use the absentee ballot because they are unable to return to their home county on election day,

Anyone interested in using the ballot has until Oct. 31 to request the ballot from their county office. It must returned to that county before the polls close on election day, Coder said.

Coder said 128 people have requested absentee ballots for Riley









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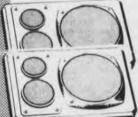
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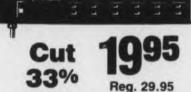
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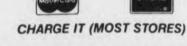






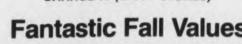














K-State looking for first Big Eight victory

'Cats, KU ready to fight for bragging rights

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Writer**

Just a few weeks ago, K-State football coach Stan Parrish was full of "I don't like KU" comments. He said he didn't know how anyone coaching at K-State could have anything but contempt for the University of Kansas.

If Parrish was afraid of giving the Jayhawks any material for the locker-room bulletin board, he certainly didn't show it. Parrish wanted to play up the cross-state rivalry and wasn't hiding this from anyone.

But as the date of the game has grown nearer, Parrish has toned down the anti-KU rhetoric. Perhaps now the first-year coach has come to realize that no more fuel need be added to the fire in the rivalry.

Practices this week in preparation for Saturday's game at KSU Stadium, Parrish said, have been the best so far this season for the 1-4 'Cats.

"We're ready right now for the game," Parrish said Thursday. "I don't think you have to say a lot...We're more intense, more emotional in practice than we've been all year long and that's what you hope for."

As much as a victory would mean to K-State players and fans, Parrish is trying to do his part to put the pressure on KU, which has been established by oddsmakers as a 7-point favorite.

'They're much too quick for us. I don't think we match up with them (KU) anywhere, to be honest," Parrish said. "They're bigger, stronger and faster. That's why they're the favorites in the game. It will say a lot for our team with a victory Satur-

K-State players are well aware of the rivalry as well. The Jayhawks lead the alltime series 57-22-4, but in the last four meetings, the home team has come away a winner. Last year, KU pounded the Wildcats 38-7 at Lawrence. K-State won the 1984 match-up in Manhattan 24-7.

"It's a big game, no doubt about it," said K-State wide receiver Dan Hughes. "We've had a great week of practice, we prepared well and we're ready to play. I don't think we've been this ready to play in a long time. We're really keyed up.

"It's time to lay it on the line. It's going to

The importance of the game for the Wildcats goes beyond just the rivalry. Losers of four consecutive games, including the Big Eight Conference opener at Oklahoma 56-10 two weeks ago, K-State needs a victory to get on track.

'They're much too quick for us. I don't think we match up with them (KU) anywhere, to be honest. They're bigger, stronger and faster. That's why they're the favorites in the game. It will say a lot for our team with a victory Saturday.'

Coach Stan Parrish

"We've had some tough times the last three or four games," said Wildcat running back Todd Moody. "This will be a game where there's a lot of emotion, not only for team, but for the fans.'

KU enters the game with a 3-2 record, with victories over Utah State, Indiana State and Southern Illinois. The Jayhawks lost their Big Eight opener to Iowa State last Saturday at Lawrence.

Bob Valesente takes over for Mike Gottfried, who resigned to take over at the University of Pittsburgh. Valesente, assistant head coach/quarterback coach under Gottfried, played a big part in the establishment of a passing offense at KU.

And while last year's quarterback Mike Norseth has graduated, the Jayhawks' offensive scheme has remained the same with Mike Orth taking over at quarterback.

"He's done a good job," Parrish, who attended the KU-Iowa State game last week. said of Orth. "He's going to be a good player and they've brought him along well. Obviously, like a lot of young quarterbacks he's going to make mistakes.

"Because so much of their offense is predicated around his performance, he gets scrutinized a heck of a lot closer than other

GAME NOTES: Tickets are still available for the 11:40 a.m. game and will likely be

available up until gametime. A crowd of around 40,000 is expected at 42,000 seat KSU Stadium...The game will be regionally televised by Raycom Sports and carried locally by KSNT, Channel 27...The last time a K-State-KU game was televised was the 1982 game when the Wildcats blasted the Jayhawks 36-7 before a national audience on WTBS...Local radio broadcasts of the game can be heard on KMKF (101.7 FM) and WIBW (580-AM)...Parrish said he probably won't use any of the "12th man" walk-ons for the kickoff team against KU. "They just aren't ready," Parrish said. The only one who will suit up for the game is Tony Randel. The other six new walk-ons are Reed Bullinger, Tony Gorman, Ken Ufford, Mike Walden, Jeff Wong and Robert Zwiesler. Parrish said more progress on the unit would be made next week...Fullback Maurice Henry is still out for the 'Cats with a foot injury...Other Big Eight action includes Missouri at Nebraska, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma and Iowa State at Colorado...The CU-ISU game matches two 1-0 teams. Both are looking for an early edge in the quest to finish in the upper division of the Big Eight.

Fijis raise funds with

annual run

agricultural economics.

raised \$15,000.

tion, Hanley said.

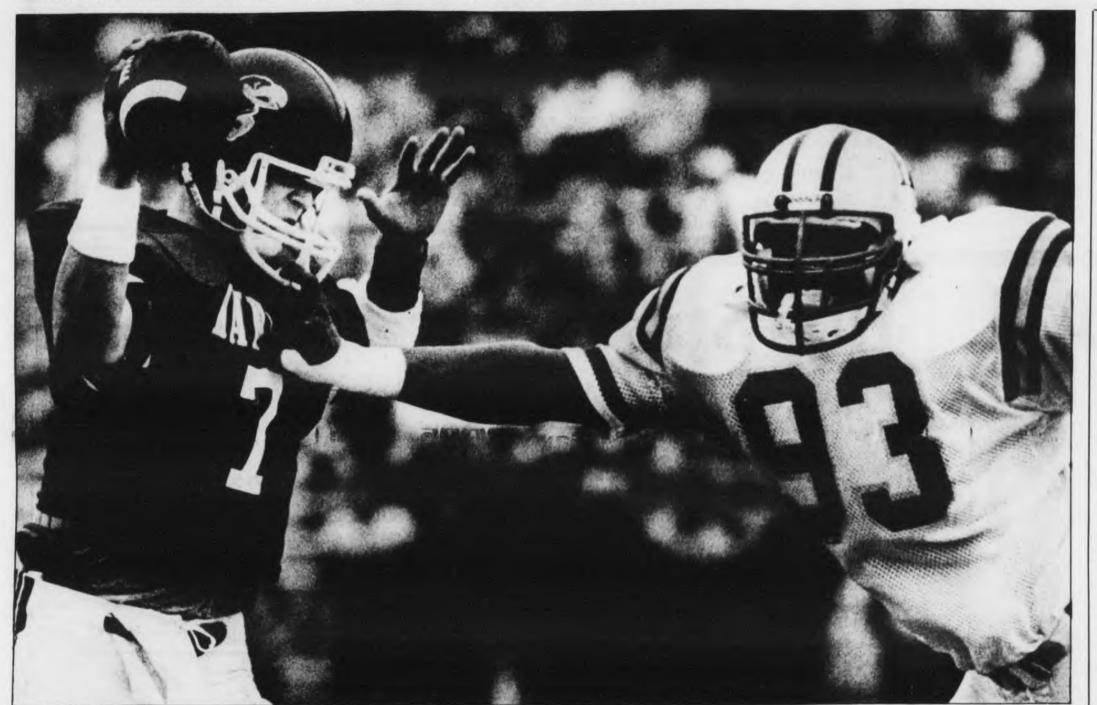
During the past 13 years, the Fijis have raised \$75,000 for leukemia research, Hanley said. Last year's run

The run is scheduled to began at 8 a.m. at the Fiji chapter house in Lawrence and end in Manhattan about 4 p.m. The relay consists of running and passing the ball, Hanley said. At halftime of Saturday's game, there will a ceremony on the field. The parents of Rod Morgan, Gov. John Carlin and several Fijis will make a presentation to the Leukemia Founda-

K-State Fijis generally collect more money on a per-person basis, but the larger chapter at KU contributes more

in total dollars, Hanley said.

By AMY PETRY Collegian Reporter There are not many reasons why someone would want to run a football for more than 90 miles down a highway. But for members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternities at K-State and the University of Kansas, the 13th annual Fiji Run for Leukemia today will allow them the chance to run the game ball for Saturday's KU-K-State football game from Lawrence to Manhattan on U.S. 24. And it's all for a good cause. The Fijis sponsor the run in honor of K-State fraternity brother Rod Morgan, who died of leukemia in 1974, said Pete Hanley, K-State's coordinator for the run and junior in



K-State defensive tackle Jeff Hurd grabs the face mask of former KU quarterback Mike Norseth during last year's Sunflower Classic in Lawrence. Coach Stan Parrish considers the

K-State rubgy team

team ready for the game and says no more fuel is needed to fire up the rivalry between the

Survivors of playoffs ready for No.

'geared' for tourney By The Collegian Staff

The K-State rugby team will be in action this weekend as they travel to Kansas City, Mo., to compete in the Heart of America Rugby Tournament.

The 12-team tournament will take place at Swope Park and will feature teams from around the Midwest, said team member Jeff Stanley.

K-State's competition will open on Saturday when they face Springfield, Mo., at 10 a.m. Action will continue throughout the weekend at the tournament.

The Wildcats are coming off an impressive 76-0 drubbing of Pittsburg State. The win moved their record to 4-2 on the season.

"We need to go down there and show some people we can play rugby," Stanley said. "We've been playing some tough competition, so hopefully it will get us geared up for this weekend."

By The Associated Press something."

NEW YORK - It was a very short "pardon" for New York Mets Manager Davey Johnson. The Boston Red Sox, meanwhile, are back to playing with their own

The Mets and Red Sox, survivors of the National League and American League playoffs, are back at ground zero again as they prepare to open the World Series Saturday night at Shea Stadium.

The Mets earned their third World Series berth by beating the Houston Astros in a dramatic 16-inning game Wednesday, taking the best-of-seven NL series in six games.

"I feel like I'm on parole,"

Johnson said. "I've been pardoned or

The Red Sox, one pitch away from elimination by the California Angels on Sunday, completed their dramatic comeback from a 3 to 1 deficit in games with two easy victories over the shell-shocked Angels back in Boston's friendly Fenway Park.

"We were down to our last pitch," said Boston second baseman Marty Barrett, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the AL playoffs. 'They had already uncorked the champagne Sunday and when we came back, we felt like we had

"We were playing on the house's money and all the pressure was on

nothing to lose.

this "shuttle" series.

"The Red Sox are kind of close to us because (General Manager) Lou Gorman, who used to work for us, is up there, and we see them down here on our television sets," Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said. "It's going to be kind of a little neighborhood battle and that's going to be fun."

Both Johnson and Boston Manager John McNamara were forced to spend their best pitchers in winning the playoffs. That means New York's Dwight Gooden and Boston's Roger Clemens, the aces of their respective staffs, won't be available for the Series opener.

McNamara, managing in the

Now, the pressure begins again in Series for the first time in his 14-year managerial career, is expected to go with left-hander Bruce Hurst, 13-8 during the regular season and 1-0 with a 2.40 earned run average in the playoffs.

> Johnson will counter with righthander Ron Darling, 15-6 during the regular season but with no decision and a 7.20 ERA in five innings of playoff work.

For the first time, the World Series will use the designated hitter when the game is played in the American League park, but not when the games are played in the NL park. That means Darling and the rest of the Mets' staff probably will avoid Boston slugger Don Baylor until the Series moves to Fenway Park

Wisconsin meet will present tough challenge for Wildcats

Women's team aims for higher ranking; men runners hope to bust into top 20

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

The K-State cross country teams enter the "toughest meet in the country" this weekend when they travel to Madison, Wis., for the Wisconsin-Burger King Invitational.

Head track and cross country coach John Capriotti bases his assessment on the meet on the fact that in the women's division eight of the top 15 teams in the country will be present and on the men's side seven of the top 15 teams will line up.

"This is the most important meet of the season other than the Big Eight championships and the NCAA nationals," Capriotti said. "It will sort out a lot of the national rankings because of all the national people that are going to be there."

Those national rankings currently

list the women Wildcats at No. 8 (see rankings) while the men are presently unranked. Another important note is that five of the Big Eight women's teams are ranked in the national top

Going into Saturday's meet, Capriotti is hoping to accomplish two things when his Wildcats finish the Wisconsin course. First, he is aiming to have his women achieve a higher national ranking, and, second, he is hoping his men can dispose of some of the teams present who are among

the prestigious top 20. "We would like to run Wisconsin

and Texas tough," Capriotti said of the women's squad. "They are head and shoulders above the other teams in the country. Those teams are No. 1 and No. 2, and everyone else is a distant third. This meet will sort out a lot of the national rankings.

"While the men are not ranked, I believe we have the ability to knock off some of the teams we will face there that are ranked," Capriotti said.

Running for the women will be the strongest line-up they have fielded all season. Capriotti kept a lot of his top runners out of earlier meets in hopes that his teams would peak later in the season during the more important meets.

Chris Vanatta, Alysun Deckert, Anneli Edling, Jacque Struckhoff, Betsy Silzer, Angie Barry and Nancy Hoffman will make the trip. Capriotti, however, wanted to take sophomore Lisa Wakem but is being restricted by a conference rule which stipulates that cross country coaches can only take seven runners per team on a trip.

All-American Jacque Struckhoff is running in her second consecutive meet after sitting out nearly five months with a stress fracture in her leg. Capriotti said he is begining to uncross his fingers about Struckhoff's injury and is now ready to watch her perform to the standards she set last year.

"Jacque's training is going along much, much better," Capriotti said. "All of the girls are running better. We are still four to five weeks away from peaking, but we are running pretty well right now.'

The men will also field their first 'full-strength' squad of the season in Madison. Jim Knudsen, who has been out with a sore lower back, will run Saturday, but Capriotti is going to wait a little longer before he unviels Swedish product Jan Jonsson

who has yet to run this season. In addition to Knudsen, Ron Stahl, Pat Hessini, Rob Hayes, David Keller, David Warders and Matt Vavala will compete for the men.

"We gave Colorado (ranked 10th) a good race in our home meet without Knudsen," Capriotti said.

The Wildcats are hoping that come Saturday they can deal with a top national women's team and a men's team that cracks the top 20 polls.

| Women's Rankings |
|------------------------|
| 12. Iowa State |
| 13. Oregon |
| 14. Virginia |
| 15. Penn State |
| 16. Villanova |
| 17. Cal-Irvine |
| 18. Alabama |
| 18. Boston Coll. (tie) |
| 20. Colorado |
| 20. Okla. State (tie) |
| |
| |

Off-screen romance comes alive in film

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

In his first role since picking up the Best Actor Academy Award last spring for "Kiss of the Spider Woman," William Hurt is back on the big screen in the film version of Mark Medoff's hit Broadway drama, "Children of a Lesser God.

Film Review

Hurt plays a teacher of the deaf who gets his best results by throwing out the book and treating his or self-righteousness. students as complete human beings, not as handicapped.

Soon after arriving at a new school, James (Hurt) finds himself attracted to a 25-year-old deaf woman named Sarah (played by Marlee Martin, who has been deaf since the age of 18 months). Sarah was once a student at the school one of the best - but now she works as a custodian. Her refusal to learn to speak has set her apart from the others. James is attracted to her not only because she is good-looking, but also because of her intelligence and anger.

Sarah has utter contempt for the hearing world. Why should she learn to speak? Why should she conform with a world that believes she is inferior because of her deafness? To reach her James will have to break through her anger.

The scenes between James and Sarah put Hurt into the position of being translator. He must use sign language to communicate with Sarah, so he speaks what he is signing to her, as well as speaking a powerful film.

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what she signs to him. This device might have become tedious, but it is used so naturally that after a while it's almost as if we are ac-

tually hearing Sarah speak. This puts much of the weight of whether the movie succeeds or fails right on Hurt's shoulders, as was the case in "Kiss of the Spider Woman." And thanks to his excellent performance, "Children of a Lesser God" is an absorbing, powerful film.

Hurt has just the right amount of charm for the role and he never lets that charm turn into cuteness

And in her first film role, Marlee Martin, as Sarah, delivers a very convincing performance. Her steely gaze and angry swagger never becomes simple posturing. Her performance is always authentic.

The chemistry between Hurt and Martin gives this film added punch. In their private lives they have been seeing one another, and this makes the on-screen romance all the more convincing. Yes, sparks do fly.

But the love that develops between James and Sarah won't be easy, because neither person can feel completely at ease in the other's world. Sarah is at ease only when James communicates with her on her own terms. But she can signal with her hands faster than James can read.

"Children of a Lesser God" is the kind of play that can often become immersed in self-pity, but the thoughtful performances and fine direction (by first-time director Randa Haines) have turned it into

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

College replicates historical formal ball

By DON SCOTT Collegian Reporter

OK architecture students, put away your parallel bars, scales, prisms, circle templates, Tiger tape and diazo prints but keep that No-Doze handy because once again it's time for everyone's favorite bash the fourth annual Beaux/Arts Ball.

The Beaux/Arts Ball originates back to the Beaux/Arts Royal Academy of Architecture founded in Paris in 1671. The school conducted annual balls that were very formal, complete with black ties and floorlength, silk gowns.

The ball, sponsored by the Associate Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will take place Nov. 1. ASC AIA is a student chapter organization of the American Institute of Architects. Memberships are available to all architect students for an annual fee of

"With the money we gain from architecture fees, we sponsor lectures and bring in architects from across the United States to speak," said Don Kiser, junior in architecture and ASC AIA committee member. "Members are admitted free to all events we sponsor."

Though the tradition has been carried throughout the years, the setting, in addition to the attire, has evolved through some not-tooradical changes.

One architecture student said he was in the process of making his outfit. It is going to resemble a huge papier-mache tuxedo.

People come all different ways the majority come well-dressed," said Sue Price, senior in architecture and ASC AIA committee member.

Price said, however, that a person wouldn't want to "dress like you were going to a high school prom." Students are also encouraged to come dressed as their favorite building.

Kiser said the Beaux/Arts Ball was a party for architects to simply "have a good time at" - a definite cure for the deadline blues.

In previous years, the ball was open only to architecture students but this year invitations have been extended to include students in the Department of Art plus students in architecture and art from the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska. Kiser said he was hoping a reciprocal agreement would be worked out that if either

school had a ball, K-State architecture and art students would be invited.

The theme for this year's ball will be "Monumental Formalism." Kiser said the theme relates to monumental formalism in architecture.

"The theme usually relates to architecture since they sponsor it," Kiser said. "This year we'll try to develop decorations along the theme's line."

An example of some of the decorations include cutouts of building facades. Kiser said they will try to do replicas on a grand scale.

"We come up with these themes and hope architecture students will interpret them as they want to and go off from there.' "Damage from Bob," a local band,

will be playing at the ball, and a disc jockey from KSDB-FM will play records. Kiser expects this year's ball to be

a success and predicted around 350 will attend.

"A lot of instructors go which makes it swell because you get to see them on a personal level," said Russ Volmert, senior in landscape architect. "What I like best is the opportunity to meet a lot of different people that you didn't know previously. It's just a lot of fun because of all the people who go and party."

"They have a theme and everyone is supposed to dress for it but not many people do," said John Eck, junior in architecture. "The themes are too complicated and people can't translate them into costumes.'

"I had a pretty good time last year," said Denise Dipiazzo, junior in architecture. "The setups (beverages) ran out toward the end which was sort of bad. I liked all of the people there.'

Though crowded places are great when it comes to meeting people, Dipiazzo said last year's crowd could have benefited from a larger area.

"We're having trouble locating space that can keep all those people," said Kiser. "There aren't that many places in town to have this size of a party. We've got our fingers crossed right now but we just don't

Kiser said ASC AIA also wants to keep the location within a close distance to reduce the possibilities of drinking and driving.

Party time, location, and an admission fee (for non-members of ASC AIA) will be announced in the



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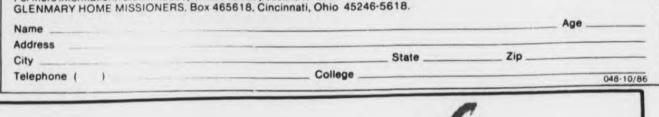
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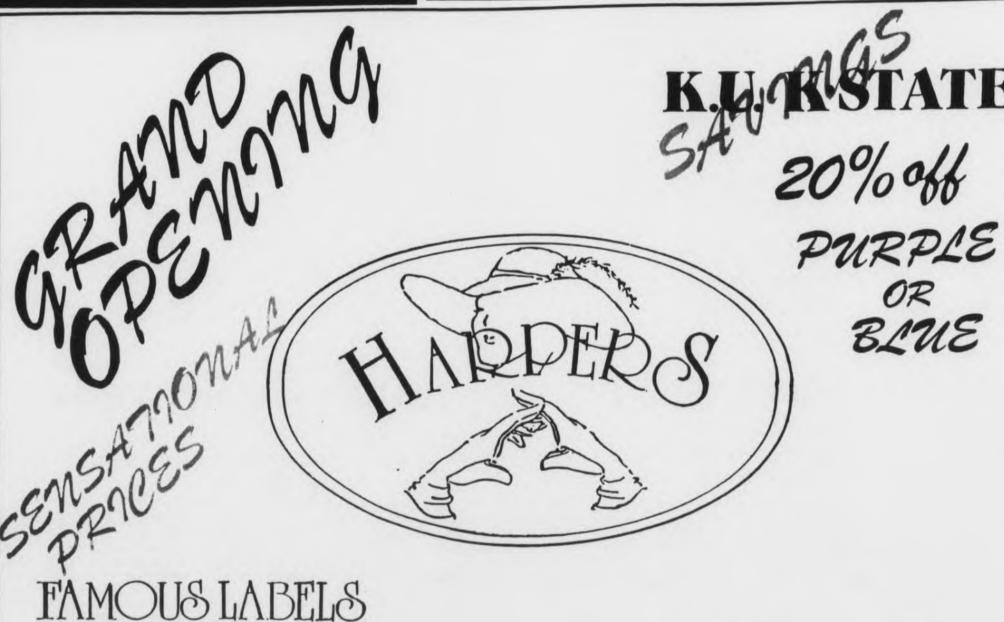
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Congress revises laws, gets ready to adjourn

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress pushed hard Thursday to adjourn for the year, as legislators worked to clear away measures needed to keep money flowing to the government and take care of other major items, including a sweeping revision of the nation's immigration laws.

"People have decided now it's about time to leave," said Senate Majority Leader Dole, R-Kan., reflecting the restlessness and impatience of many re-election-minded lawmakers over the long-delayed end of the 99th Congress. During the day, white buttons with red letters saying, "Free the 99th Congress" began appearing throughout the Capitol.

But before the end of legislative business - now expected Friday, at the earliest - Congress had to finish with an unprecedented, \$576 billion catchall spending bill.

The Senate passed the body of the measure by a voice vote and then proceeded to consider several remaining disagreements with the

Senators came to work Thursday morning to find the 8-inch thick, 18 and quarter pound bill on their desks. Less than seven hours earlier, the House had completed action on the legislation, which is necessary because Congress has passed none of the 13 regular appropriations bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Indeed, the government was technically running on empty when it opened for business Thursday because an emergency funding bill - the third since the beginning of the fiscal year - had expired at midnight Wednesday.

The House and Senate quickly sent a new short-term money bill to the White House Thursday morning to tide the government over another

President Reagan signed the measure later in the day, but White

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House officials still expressed concerns about some of the provisions of the omnibus bill, leaving doubts about exactly when the funding problems would be resolved.

The omnibus spending bill, the largest such measure Congress has ever considered, provides for more than half the \$1 trillion federal budget in a single package.

"I don't know anyone who's happy about this process at this moment," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

The Senate moved to the spending bill after a compromise version of legislation overhauling the nation's immigration laws became temporarily bogged down. The House had passed the measure Wednesday 238-173.

Last-minute objections from the administration for the most part evaporated after Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., had a 30-minute White House meeting with Reagan.

Afterwards, Simpson said he was convinced the president would sign the bill, but he added that Reagan also sought a clarification of a provision outlawing employment discrimination against Hispanics, Asians and other foreign nationals who are legally in the United States but not citizens.

However, Senate opponents still indicated they wanted to discuss the legislation at length on the Senate

The bill would offer amnesty to illegal aliens who came to the United States before 1982. In addition, the legislation provides fines and prison terms for employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

Also in line for final congressional action was a popular, \$1.7 billion election-year measure aimed at combating illegal drug use.

The Senate passed the antidrug bill Wednesday night on a voice vote after supporters of a death-penalty provision agreed to substitute a life sentence in prison without parole in the most serious cases.

Classifieds

stone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift

from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more in

THIS IS the Life-A television program, cable char

ing placed in a residential care facility. (38-39)

nel 6; Fridays, 5 p.m. An elderly won

nation toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! (38-55)

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Repayment Program

5-7:30 p.m.

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Oc-

tober hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 9 p.m.; Sundays 1-5 p.m. Parking in rear. (27-49)

the 1986-87 Wildcat Basketball Team—tryouts will be held Sunday, October 19th at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium. (38-39)

LAST CALL! Class begins Saturday, October 18 at the Little Apple Driving School. For information, call 539-4881 or 539-2715. (38-39)

moved to Monday, October 20, at 8 p.m., Durland 152. Larry Montgomery, candidate for State Treasurer, will attend. (39)

MANHATTAN HIGH School, class of 1984 three year

STUDENTS AGAINST Multiple Sclerosis will be hav-ing a money donation competition between K.U. and K.S.U. Look for donation sites today between 4-7 p.m. in Aggieville and other areas of Manhat tan. Show your spirit by supporting this cause. (39)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin 1/4 lb. Hamburger, 1/2 order curly fries and medium drink for \$2

Haves House of Music

Guitar Strings and Drumsticks -

776-7983

James Boyer, this Sunday. (39)

ATTENTION TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of cos-

4881 or 539-2715 for information. (38-39)

Small is beautiful. Graduate Assistantships, Spring 1987, Selection begins October 30, English Department, Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas 66801. Write or call 1-316-343-1200, ext.

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

= KRICK

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

FOR RENT-MISC

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, 1024 Laramie, \$250 per month. Call Barbara at 537-

QUIET WELL-maintained, one bedroom furnished apartment in modern complex, two blocks west of campus. Laundry, patio, parking facilities. \$216/ month, November 1 lease, deposit. No pets, waterbeds. Prefer non-smoking graduate student, re-search assistant or mature employed adult.

8464 or 539-8401 after 5 p.m. (37-44) ONE BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus, starting November or January, \$240. Call 539-5051

537-9686 for application and information. (34-39)

or see Dave, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset. (38-49) 1219 Claffin-Next to campus-Furnished one bedroom, new carpet, new paint, \$260 plus electric, \$200 deposit. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (39-

FOR SALE-AUTO

1971 VW Station Wagon—automatic, dependable, \$875. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (33tf) 1979 FORD Mustang—76,000 miles, runs good, \$2,000. Call 537-0401 before 8 p.m. (36-40)

1977 HONDA Civic Wagon, 74,000 miles, best offer 776-1211 or 532-6629. (37-41) 1970 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia. Monza exhaust. Guards red paint, runs great, 537-7866. (37-39) 1980 CAMARO-Sunroof, 40,000 miles, good condi-

1976 MGB—Burgandy, great condition. Call 532-5285 anytime and ask for Troy. (39-40) 1977 VW Rabbit, excellent condition, reliable, must

tion. Call 537-0835. (38-42)

sell for best offer. 537-0165 or 532-5123 (Stuart).

FOR SALE-MISC 07 YAMAHA CR-1020 receiver, 70 watts per channel, ex-

cellent condition. Why pay more for comparable new one, \$250. Call 776-2480. (36-39) LOCK BOX for S-10 or Ranger pick-up. Manual typewriter. 539-5234. (37-39)

ALPINE CAR stereo, equalizer, amps, F/B speakers Sony compact disc player with 11 discs, \$1,000. Call 776-5646, Mike Maki. (37-39) ONE YEAR old Bianchi 12-speed bicycle. Great condition. Call Todd at 539-5098 after 6 p.m. (37-39)

SPECTRA 4-channel mixer. Equalizer, powered. Must sell, \$240. Call Chris, 539-1089. (38-41)

WATERBED-SOLID oak with high gloss finish, n tress and heater included. Call Mark, 537-8567. (38-

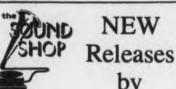
ATARI 800XL, 1050 drive, \$225. Radio Shack PC-2, \$75. 13 inch color TV, \$130. Call 532-5136. (38-42)

By Eugene Sheffer

FOR SALE: Two K-State vs KU tickets. Call 776-3318.

1986 SCHWINN Sierra-All terrain mountain bike with kryptonite lock, \$300. Call 776-6799. (39-40)

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COMMODORE 64-Disc drive, printer, monitor, and modem with various software and other hardware. Have all boxes and manuals, \$750. Call Clay Walsten at 539-7561. (39-44)

FOR SALE: Two KSU-KU tickets. Call 776-2449. (39)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin 69¢ 1/4 Hamburger

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537-3335

COLOR TV, Hitachi, 19", warranty, \$150 or best offer Call Stuart at 537-0165 or 532-5123. (39-43)

10

13

SMALL GOLD bracelet found outside east door of

Union. Has inscription inside. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall 103. (39-41)

HELP WANTED

FOUND

03

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/ year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year around. Europe South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (27-46)

WORK STUDY student secretary. Accurate typing, clerical skills. Learn word processing, database programs. \$3.50 plus depending on experience. See/call Pam, Center for Aging, Fairchild #1, 532-5945. (33-39)

MODELS NEEDED for drawing classes at KSU. Call 532-6605, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (36-39)

WORK STUDY student secretary. Typing, word processing—also acts as department reception-ist. \$3.50 plus, depending on experience. See/call Marjorie, Department of Management, 19 Calvin, 532-6296 (37-41)

5:30 p.m. days USD 383 not in session. Plan, prepare for, and lead indoor and outdoor activities. Su pervise aide. Closing date October 21. Send resume, three references to Esther Gray, Childcare Coop, L-9 Jardine, Manhattan. EOE. (39

TEMPORARY TEACHER needed for blocks of time November 24-28, December 15 thru January 15. En joyable indoor outdoor routine in attractive situation. Work in two teacher classroom with one other adult. Send resume and three references to Esther Gray, KSU Childcare Coop, L-9 Jardine, Manhattan

AIDES NEEDED for school age childcare when USD 383 not in session. Send resume and three refer

ences to Esther Gray, KSU Childcare Coop, L-9 Jardine, Manhattan, EOE. (38-41) OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships, airlines, hotels.

\$15,000-\$89,000/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. OJ-1000. (38-44)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for thermal comfort research. Men and women ages 19-30. Must be native born U.S. citizen. Three test sessions approxi mately three hours each, \$36. Apply at the Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (39-40)

LOST 14

\$25 REWARD for lost Kodak slide carousel with advertising slides in Union, Thursday, September 25. Call Student Publications Office, 532-6555. (37-39) TWO KEYS on leather piece with silver concho, lost

last week, Call 539-7948, (37-39) \$40 REWARD for lost mens class ring somewhere between Ford Hall and Ahearn. Was lost night of Midnight Madness. Call 532-3501. (38-40)

BLUE AND yellow quilt at tennis courts near Rec Center. Also metal bracelet. Call Sally, 776-8135.

LOST, BROWN wallet with student ID Meal Card, and

Driver's Licence. Lost in front of Kedzie Hall or on campus Tuesday night. (38-39) LOST-RED framed prescription glasses between

armhouse and AGR House. Reward! Call Kim at 537-3323. (39-41)

PERSONAL

PI-PHI's Jill C. and Patty N. Surprise! Don't close

your eyes. You've actually got a Personal. Good, this should make you feel; 'cause you're getting the Full Meal Deal! The Whoppers (A.K.A. G&K).

TVD-YOU have helped me grow in ways I've never known, and all those new spaces within me are so full of love for you. Here's to six great months! Love always, RHN. (39)

KD SUSIE-Congratulations on being selected coordinator for the Human Ecology Open House.

YO' BRO', Abe-It's been great sharing these past 21 years with you. You are a one-in-a-million, and I love you. Happy Birthday. Love, Lis. (39)

TILLER ... YOU'RE the coolest pledge dad ever Have a great week-end! Love, Lunk. (39

TO THE Men of Theta Xi and Delta Tau Delta: You're the hottest men on campus . . the one's with all the zest! It's time to pump and party . . . so let's show 'em who's the best! The Women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. (39)

KSU FOOTBALL Team - Rock Chock Chicken Hawk! Beat KU! Women of Alpha Delta Pi. (39) AMY-THIS is a special day for a very special person

Have a great birthday! -Steve. (39) DU DATES Leanne and Lisa-Saturday-6:30, be

there! Duckie love, Davey and Foz. (39) TRENT, DOUG, and Jeff-Thanks for accepting our

invite, no strings attached, just fun tonight. 6:30 sharp, we won't be late, hope you enjoy our first tri-ple date. JLS, CBD, SKA. (39) TRI-SIGMA-Terri Wilson: I have a special friend.

that lives in a tin; and sometimes we share a special grin! Sigma love-your Pledge Mom. (39) CARRIE AND Annette: You got me up at six o'clock,

banging on your pots. (39) G-PHI SHANNON -- You make a great dot, Welcome to the family! We'll make a great mom-dot combi

nation. Love, Lori. (39) KAPPA KAPPA Gamma Pledge Sis Sarah-Birthday to one great friend! Eight days 'till the 70th where the fun will not end! Get psyched. KSU BAND-"Somewhere" there's a "Home on the Range" for the Pride to "Twist and Shout." "So-Use-A" bunch of spirit for Saturday's game (and get the company front straight because "I know K-Whooda" is sitting in the endzone). Awesome pregame, incredible halftime—we are "unbelievable." Get psyched! (39)

DEANN, THANKS for one great year. Happy Anniver sary. I love you. Fred. (39)

CLASS OF 1984 Manhattanites. We devastated the entire staff at MHS in 1984. Friday night, the 24th, we will reign again! See Announcements for more

STUDENTS OF KSU-Get involved this fall by beat ing KU in S.A.M.S. and football. See Announce

ACACIA LITTLE Sisters. Come Snap, Crackle, and Pop at the Rice Krispies and beer pre-game break

fast. Come early. (39) THETA FOX: Today is the day as you'll soon see, from

here on out it's you and me. Your Big Bro. (39) TRI-SIGS: Feeling sick? Having withdrawal symptoms? Admit yourselves to St. Pike's Memorial Hospital this afternoon. See ya there! (39)

SIGMA DARCY, I'm tired of poems so I won't fool around, when you become my dot we'll be the best

team in town! Love, Mom. (39) SIGMA CHI Andy-Bottle and beer, hottub and fun. forever we'll be mother and son. Luv, Mom. (39)

SIGMA DOT Laurie: Getting to know you has really been fun, as pledge mom/pledge dot we'll be #1

BETA SIG Fred: Thank for a great year together. I love you. DeAnn. (39)

THETAS AND Sigma Nus: We've been working hard and having fun, get ready, there's more good times to come. When Homecoming '86 is over and done, KSU will know that black and gold is #1. Get psyched for an awesome week. Kathy and Patty.

CHI O-KAREN: Hope your 20th B-day is special! Let's have a good time Saturday night. You're the

greatest. Love, DM. (39) TRUSIGMA KRISTINA: Just a mom you'll no longe be, 'cuz you'll soon receive the prestigious title of

TRI SIGMA Tiffany-Just a few more days without a clue, but here's a little one-I love you! Mom. (39)

TRI-SIGMA LOREN: Do you need another clue? Your sister is older too! Love, Mornmy (39) AD PI Lisa, Happy 21st! Have a good one! Love, Crystal, Sharla, and Tracey. (39)

KAPPA SIGMAS: Happy Birthday to Raiph T. Callucio, so loyal and so true, the Thetas are psyched to party with you! We'll celebrate in honor of our three-legged friend, so get out your party hats we'll see you then! (39) DU's-CONGRATULATIONS on your 13th Anniver-

sary. From your new lil sis's, Kami and Sue. (39) TO THE foxy men of ATO—Roses are red, violets are blue; we love to pomp, especially with you. Swan

nies in bed, are always fun; ATO and Tri Delts, we're number one. Love, the Tri Delts. (39) SAE KELLY-You're the best dad. I'm so glad you're mine! Love, your dot, Kelly. (39) TRI-SIGMA PLEDGES-Our waters broke, you're all

on the way; I hope us moms, make it till delivery day. Sigma love, your Moms. (39) TRI SIGMA Katy: I've been told by some, you know who I am; but you're way off track, so guess again I'm so excited for you to know, 'cause us as mom and dot, will be quite a show. (39)

SAE KENT W .- I'm glad you're my dad! Love ya, Lisa

ARNOLD, THANKS for a great year! We've been through a lot, but it's been worth it. I'm looking forward to the future. Squig. (39)

HEY, BILLIE goat's gruff that's beamed up by Chuck we are looking great and it's more than luck. It's finally here, tomorrow is the day, so watch out K.U. is what we will say Thanks for the great times, and also the pain, I'll stunt with you anytime, even in rain. I know you're ready and I am to, so doodle dodle doo whatdoya wanna do? Love, your beamer, Up Chuck, (39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

VERY NICE two bedroom apartment, \$100 rent. Stop lemont anytime after 1 p. Friday. (35-39) ROOMMATE FOR second semester, \$125/month

plus one-half KPL. Great location, fireplace, washer-dryer, two bedrooms 776-6803. (37-41)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, half block west of campus, apartment #1, 1829 College Heights. 776-4914. (38-40)

18

SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25, (1th)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-100% tragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (27th)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters profes sionally written and printed Call 539-5007 (9tf) WORD PROCESSING and Laser Printing. Call 539-6774 after 5:30 p.m. (36-39)

WRITING A paper? Word processing, near letter quality, editing, reasonable rates. Laura, 532-2362 (#131), leave message. (36-40)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, disserta-

tions, manuscripts, term papers. (38-40) BABYSITTING, NORTHVIEW area. \$1.25/hour. Any age, willing to fit schedule. Have references. Call 539-4905 (38-40)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716, (39tf)

WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Wo ship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerleldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church - 776-8790 after 9 a.m. (39) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednes day, 7 p.m. (39) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sun set and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes. 9:30 a.m. Sunday. (39)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office.

539-3921. (39) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings - contact 539-5369.

For any additional information, call 537-7173. (39) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison

(the white building with the two red doors). (39) First United Methodist Church 612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.n. Church School 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service. 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford. Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (39) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison.

Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (39) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Bantist Church SBC 2221 Col. lege Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training,

6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (39) FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (39)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (39)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

ATTENTION-ANYONE interested in walking-on to

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS-Meeting has been

reunion. For more information, call Joanne W. 776-7352 or Judd A., 539-7561. (39)

Exp. Date 10/19 (with coupon) COME CELEBRATE Co-op Month with us. People's Grocery Co-op carries organic grains, Basmat rice, imported and domestic cheeses, organic cof fee, over 80 bulk herbs and spices, 40 different teas and much more from our latest shipment. Open to everyone Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 811 Colorado. 539-

BUY ONE SET & GET SECOND SET 1/2 PRICE

327 Poyntz FAITH JOURNEY'S Series-Every Sunday. Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson, 7 p.m. Hear Dr.

turnes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49) COMPLETE YOUR classroom requirements in one day at the Little Apple Driving School. Call 539-

ENGLISH GRADUATES thinking of graduate school?



GOOD MORNING. I'M MILO.

MOMENT AND I THOUGHT

MANAGER. FIRST OFF ...

LET'S GET A SHORT

YOU MIGHT NEED A

"BIO" WRITTEN ...

YOU'RE VERY FAMOUS AT THE

Garfield TODAY I WILL DEMONSTRAT DEEP-KNEE-KRICKS







WHAT DO YOU THINK CHUCK? HUH? WHAT REACHED IS NO LONGER DO YOU THINK ?

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rossword 35 Work unit 53 "Monopoly" 11 Woodsman's 36 Allen's card 54 Bambi, e.g. 16 Running comedy 55 Envision partner "Sophie's DOWN Choice" 1 Cast aside 2 Unemployed 23 In prox-39 Put on 3 Ring out 4 Actress MacMahon. 45 Molecule et al. 5 Skeletal remains 6 Gear part

7 Straight

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19 Ump's cry 51 Fencing 8 Desert Misersights weapon ables" **52** See 33 9 Porter 22 Foreigner, Across 10 Ablush in Latin Solution time: 24 mins America 26 Ranch attendees' 29 Actor Kingsley 30 - de Cologne 31 Wallet filling 32 Premium unleaded 33 Beastly 34 Be under

Yesterday's answer

20 Coffee dispenser 24 Make headway 25 Possessive pronoun 26 "____ - I say... 27 Single component 28 Sandwich shop 32 Tended the horses 33 "Mardi" 35 Omelet item 36 Edge 38 Christened 39 Gift recipient 42 Football players 43 Writer James 44 Solitary 45 Affix 46 Bind 47 Mine

output

42 43 51 CRYPTOQUIP 10-17 EHXMZWI, MOTGWB GVW

SVHIEWB: RWEHT, KU ZHT XHSVKUW TZPG "G V H G SPKUKRWIPOT!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE TIMID ROBBER SAYS

HE'S RETIRING SOON: "I GOT ALARMED TOO EASILY."

Senate refuses Contra assistance report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Thursday to require President Reagan to provide a complete accounting of any U.S. support and encouragement of U.S. citizens providing private assistance to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

This decision came after Republicans said the move was a partisan bid to embarass the White

"It's just another attempt to get at the president of the United States," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., shortly before the Senate defeated legislation requiring the report, 52-47.

The resolution was sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who said a report from the administration was essential to help Congress determine whether alleged government support for private aid efforts violated U.S.

"We've got to hold non-elected officials accountable as to whether they violated the law," Harkin said. Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told the Senate that in light of recent events, including the downing of a C-123 cargo plane over Nicaragua on Oct. 5, "one may certainly draw inferences that the U.S. government is pursuing an illegal, hidden war not authorized by Congress."

Reagan administration officials have denied the government knew about or cooperated with the private effort to ship arms to the Contra counterrevolutionaries or that the supply effort represented by the downed aircraft was in any way a

U.S. operation.

Harkin said the fact Congress now has approved \$100 million to supply the Contras with weapons and logistical support "does not absolve the administration from having their feet held to the fire over the question of whether or not the laws were violated."

The Senate and House Intelligence and foreign affairs committee already have opened investigations into private aid efforts and the circumstances surrounding the flight of the downed plane and its crew. Mideast

Continued from Page 1

out against support of Israel. Oyer said, as Findley does in his book, that Findley's career as a congressman was reportedly crippled by the strength of the American Israeli lob-

In closing her lecture, she advised the Arab students to encourage debate on the Middle East.

Correctly informing the American public in this area, she said, is a step toward the creation of peace-oriented U.S. policies.

Prepared

Courtesy patrols will be available throughout the Aggieville area to help in giving directions and other services to visitors. Aggieville merchants plan to be available and there will be student ambassadors, Mann

Continued from Page 1

"That event was not indicative of our student body," he said. "Students will be well-represented. I hope the pride of Kansas State University students will just flat not let the thing get out-of-hand."

'Living Bible' creator finds publishing success

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What began as an effort to help his children understand the Bible has swept Kenneth N. Taylor to the top of a publishing domain that weaves new charm around the old book.

In fact, one widely winning model of it is simply called "The Book," endowing it with a note of singular ultimacy that in two years has led 2.5 million people to buy it.

But that come-on is only among a profusion of catchy innovations spun out by Tyndale House Publishers of Wheaton, Ill., to draw people into the world of Scriptures.

The enterprise started — scanty at first but now immense — with Taylor's lone but enormously captivating rendition, "The Living Bi-

Called a "thought-for-thought" paraphrasing to illuminate the often turgid "word-for-word" translations, Taylor's crisp, vivid rendering has sold a monumental 34 million copies

since it was issued in 1971.

Its massive appeal, still fetching about 1.5 million buyers a year, laid the foundations of Tyndale House, a \$20-million-a-year institution, publishing 75 new titles annually, about 500 so far.

"Finding ways to attract people to the Bible and get them interested in it is our mission in life," Taylor said in an interview.

Taylor, 69, a tall, slender Presbyterian with an elfin smile, said he feels God gives everyone particular abilities, and that he "gave me a special gift to do this Bible for

the common people.'

Along with other Christian books, his company turns out a succession of fresh presentations of the Bible for young and old, in parts and whole, in games, cartoons, video, stereo and print, with inviting titles and format.

A recent number, "The One Year Bible," arranged in 365 daily, datelabeled readings, each combining passages from Old and New Testament, has sold 150,000 since release

By its system, you cover all the Bible in a year, at 10 minutes daily.

This month, a condensed Bible, shortened by about a third, was issued, called "The Story, From Adam to Armageddon," its sections given such provocative headings as "Hounded," "Cowardice," "Rivals," "The Lovers,"

"Rebellion" and "The Dreamer."

"The Story," like "The Book" uses the lucid, plainly conversational text of "The Living Bible," but instead of its standard chapter-and-verse format, lays out the content as in a novel.

His children — the Taylors have 10 — generated the entire operation in the first place as participants in daily family prayer and Bible reading. Their difficulty in understanding Scripture worried Taylor.

One night, pondering the problem, he said, "the Lord gave me an insight" to make the meaning plain, unbound to literal wording. He tried it on a few verses of 2nd Timothy.

"Lo and behold, they understood it and were able to answer questions about it," he related.



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** ** ** **

One of the year's best films.

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"Brilliant!" -Marilyn Beck, CHICAGO TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

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produces the beat ... Marlee Matlin's debut is a victory." —Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

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The most extraordinary love story in many years...

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and sexy love story. ?? —Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE



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A RANDA HAINES FILM CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD PIPER LAURIE · PHILIP BOSCO
Screenplay by HESPER ANDERSON and MARK MEDOFF Based on the Stage Play by MARK MEDOFF
Produced by BURT SUGARMAN and PATRICK PALMER Directed by RANDA HAINES

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UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

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Everyone's Invited!



Groundbreaking for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum will be Saturday, October 18 at 10 a.m. south of KSU stadium.

The Coliseum Program Committee cordially invites all students, faculty and staff.

Start the day
with
celebration
and a burst of Wildcat Pride!

(Rain Plan . . . Brandeberry Building)

Beat K.U. Beat K.U.



Inside

Gospel Singing

The United Black Voices presents the second annual 'Gospel Extravaganza' on Sunday in Union Forum Hall. See Page 6.



Weather

Partly Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness today. High around 70. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.



Smiling Stan

Stan Parrish is a happy man as K-State pulls off a victory against the University of Kansas football team. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Monday

October 20, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 40

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Aggie crowds cause severe damage

Owners pick up pieces from horde's rampage

By LILLIAN ZIER **Editorial Page Editor**

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Monday October 20, 1986

Volume 93. Number 40

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Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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Friday, October 17, 1986

Tolovicion Indov

| Television inc | lex |
|----------------|----------|
| Manhatt | an Cable |
| KSNT (NBC) | 7 |
| WIBW (CBS) | 3 |
| KLDH (ABC) | 2 |
| KSHB (IND) | 8 |
| KTWU (PBS) | 11 |
| WGN (IND) | 10 |
| WTBS (IND) | 12 |
| Premium cable: | |
| HBO, Showtime, | |

CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Fntertainment

EDITOR Chris Stewart ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Laurie Fairburn PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jim Dietz ADVERTISING MANAGER

Patti Hannan **GRAPHIC ARTIST Carlos Corredor**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1986

SATURDAY OCTOBER 18 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | НВО | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Dune" | Les
Miserables | Movie:
"Time Bomb" | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | 11 | : | 34 | GoBots Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | " | Duffy Moon | " | SpeedWeek
Golf |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"The Clock" | Movie: | Movie:
"Tennessee | Movie:
"Dallas" | Hall of Fame |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | " | "The Corn Is
Green" | Champ"
Movie: | ** | Play Golf
SportsLook |
| 11:00 | Password
Wheel Fortune | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Society
Society | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Places In The | "Garbo Talks" | Movie Show | Aerobics
Running |
| 12:30 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"The Stranger | Heart" | Movie: | Movie:
"Platinum | America's
Cup |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To
Live | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Mystery! | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Within"
WomanWatch | Movie:
"The Great | "Victory" | Blonde"
MaxTrax | PGA Golf
Disney World |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Kitchen
Painting | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Muppet
Caper" | Ounce Of Cure | Movie:
"Ghost- | Classic |
| 3:00 | Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | To Climb
Movie: | Les
Miserables | busters" | Baseball's
Greatest Hits |
| A:00 | Diff. Strokes | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Rocky Road
Safe At Home | "The Razor's
Edge" | The Late Great | Real Buddy
Holly Story | Baseball's
Greatest Hits |
| 5:00 | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Hillbillies | 11 | Me | "Remo
Williams: The | SportsLook
Outdoors |
| | News
Wheel Fortune | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Inside The
NFL | Movie:
"Garbo Talks" | Adventure
Begins" | SportsCenter
Wrestling |
| 7:00 | Issues | Scarecrow
And Mrs. King | Webster
Mr. Belvedere | Barnaby Jones | Wash. Week
Wall St. Wk. | Movie:
"Come Back, | Movie:
"World War | Robin Williams
At The Met | 11 | Movie:
"Skyhigh" | Harness |
| 8:00 | Miami Vice | Dallas | SI. Hammer
Sidekicks | Movie:
"Islands In | Louis
Rukeyser | Charleston
Blue" | III" " | Movie:
"Lifeforce" | Boxing
Thomas | | Top Rank
Boxing |
| 9:00 | L.A. Law | Falcon Crest | Starman | The Stream" | Innovation
Market | News | Bonanza | " | Hearns vs.
Doug DeWitt | Movie Show | Henry
Tillman vs. |
| 10:00 | News
Tonight | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | Night Tracks -
Power Play | Movie:
"Dune" | Movie: | Movie:
"Jagged | Tyrone Booze
SportsCenter |
| 4 4:00 | Rock 'N Roll | Lifestyles | Movie:
"Defection Of | News
Movie: | Ctry. Express | Movie: | Night Tracks | | "Compro-
mising | Edge" | NFL Game
Joe DiMaggio |
| 10:00 | Evening News
Gene Scott | Be Thinner
CHiPs | Simas
Kudirka'' | "To Have And
Have Not" | | "Dracula A.D.
1972" | Night Tracks | Weird Tales | Positions"
Movie | "French
Woman" | Fishing
Running |

On Our Cover

Scott Kelly, senior in theater works on changing lighting filters on one of the many banks of light that will be used for the production of "OKLAHOMA!." Kelly is one of many technicians working behind the scenes in the musical, which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in Mc-Cain Auditorium. Story on Page 4

Photo by Gary Lytle

| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:00 | Kissyfur
Gummi Bears | B'stain Bears
Wildfire | Wuzzles
Care Bears | Tom And Jerry
Kideo TV | Algebra | Farm Report
World Tom. | Wrestling | Movie:
"Door To | "Devil And
Daniel | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Play Golf
Harness |
| 8:00 | Smurfs | Muppets | Flintstone
Kids | " " | Photo Vision
Photo Vision | Charlando
Business | National
Geographic | Door" | Webster"
Movie: | "Better Off
Dead" | Fishing Fishing |
| 9:00 | P. Brewster | Galaxy High
Teen Wolf | Ghostbusters
Pd. Puppies | Bugs Bunny
And Porky Pig | S. Previews
Old House | People
Wild Kingdom | Explorer | Inside The
NFL | "Two Loves" | M. Headroom | Running
Powerboat |
| 10:00 | Chipmunks
Universe | Playhouse
Circus | Bugs Bunny
New Ewoks | Puttin' On | Motorweek
Dr. Marc | Photon
Transformers | Cimarron Strip | Lionel Richie
"Remo | Movie: | Movie:
"Morons From | Racing
Superstars |
| 1 1:00 | Locker Room
College | Hulk Hogan | Weekend
Littles | Lifestyles | Painting
Vict. Garden | Jem
College | College | Williams: The
Adventure | "Rustlers"
Rhapsody" | Outer Space"
Movie: | SpoCtr.
Women's |
| 12:00 | Football
Kansas at | News
Be Thinner | Bandstand
Rifleman | Lost In Space | Sesame Street | Football
Air Force at | Football
Vanderbilt at | Begins"
Movie: | Movie:
"The | "A Raisin In
The Sun" | Bowling
Pro Tour |
| 1:00 | Kansas State | Pvt. Benjamin
College | Kung Fu | Incredible
Hulk | Write Course
Write Course | Notre Dame | Georgia | "Oh God! You
Devil" | Candidate" | n | PGA Golf
Disney World |
| 2:00 | Spts. Legend | Football
lowa at | Pregame
College | Bionic Woman | Society
Society | Twilight Zone | | Movie: | Boxing
Thomas | Movie:
"The Bedford | Classic |
| 3:30 | Muppets
Ninth Crusade | Michigan | Football
Alabama at | Battlestar
Galactica | Psychology
Psychology | Soul Train | Bonanza | "Maxie" | Hearns vs.
Doug DeWitt | Incident" | Horse Racin
Maryland |
| A:00 | Generation
Men Of Oct. | " | Tennessee | Buck Rogers | Congress
Congress | Puttin' On
Good Times | O. Wilson
Motorweek | Lionel Richie | Movie: | Movie:
"Trancers" | Millions |
| E:00 | Wheel Fortune
NBC News | Own Backyard
CBS News | 16 | Black Sheep
Squadron | Hell On Border
Animals | It's A Living
Big Family | Wrestling | Movie:
"City Heat" | "The Grey
Fox" | Movie: | Magic Years
Scholastic |
| 6:00 | Hee Haw | Mama's Family
Country Music | Buddies
9 To 5 | Throb
Big Family | Creatures
Great & Small | Country
At The Movies | College
Football | ** | Huey Lewis •
Movie: | "Cat's Eye" | F'ball Scores
College |
| 7:00 | World Series
R. Sox or | Downtown | Life With Lucy
Ellen Burstyn | Lifestyles | WndrWks. | Movie:
"Sirocco" | Ohio State at
Purdue | "Remo
Williams: The | "Rustlers'
Rhapsody" | Movie:
"Better Off | Football
Teams to be |
| 8:00 | Angels at
Astros or | New Mike
Hammer | Heart Of The
City | Movie:
"Western | Austin City
Limits | · · | 11 | Adventure
Begins" | Movie:
"Silver Bullet" | Dead" | announced |
| | Mets | Twilight Zone | Spenser: For
Hire | Union" | Special Oper. | News | Sanford | All-Star Rock
Concert | Movie: | Movie:
"Beer" | 11 |
| 10:00 | News
Siskel & Ebert | News
Solid Gold | Taxi
Movie: | M.T. Moore
Movie: | I, Claudius | Write Songs
Lifestyles | Night Tracks:
Chartbusters | Movie:
"Bachelor | "An American
Werewolf In | Movie: | F'ball Rpt.
SportsCente |
| 4 4:00 | Saturday
Night Live | It's A Living | "Night Of The Juggler" | "The Visitor" | Ferlinghetti's | Police Story | Night Tracks | Party" | London"
Movie | "Trancers" | Wrestling |
| 10:00 | MTV Top 20 | At The Movies
News | Rifleman | Solid Gold | | Twilight Zone | Night Tracks | "Thunder
Alley" | Huey Lewis | "Perfect
Timing" | College
Football |

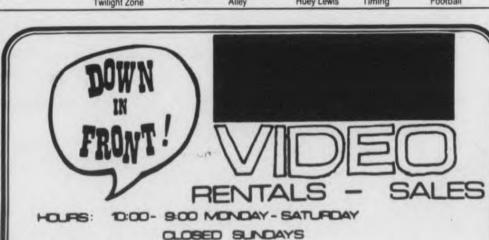




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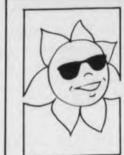
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2030 TUTTLEOFEEK BLVD



The United Black Voices presents the second annual "Gospel Extravaganza" on Sunday in Union Forum Hall. See Page 6.



Weather

Partly Cloudy

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Kansas State

Collegian Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Monday

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Volume 93, Number 40

Kansas State University

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David Harri

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A P R DO ROSSING

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|-------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7:00 | J. Kennedy | Jerry Falwell | Jimmy
Swaggart | Superfriends
Superfriends | Algebra | R. Schuller
Of Faith | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Movie:
"Teen Wolf" | "Whistle Down
The Wind" | "Cannery
Row" Cont'd | College
Football |
| 8:00 | L. Lundstrom
Robert | Discovery
Truth | Kenneth
Copeland | Wrestling | Sesame Street | Sunday Mass
Superman | Cont'd
Andy Griffith | Fraggle Rock | Tall Tales &
Legends | Movie Show | Fishin' Hole |
| 9:00 | Schuller
Jimmy | Oral Roberts
Larry Jones | It Is Written
David Brinkley | Wild, Wild
West | Mister Rogers
Special | Cisco Kid
Lone Ranger | Good News
Movie: | Movie:
"Heidi" | Movie:
"My Science | Movie:
"To Sir With | Scholastic
SportsCenter |
| 10:00 | Swaggart
World Tom. | Sunday
Morning | Be Thinner | Maverick | Sesame Street | Rawhide | "Big Jake" | | Project" | Love" | Sunday
SportsCenter |
| 11:00 | | NFL Today | Wrestling | Star Trek | Reading
Secret City | Wild, Wild
West | Auto Racing | Movie:
"Rhinestone" | Paper Chase | Movie:
"Victory" | Sunday
NFL Game |
| 12:00 | NFL Football
Regional | NFL Football
Chicago | Movie:
"The Ice | Movie:
"Tarzan And | Wash. Week
Wall St. Wk. | "Charlie Chan
At Treasure | American
500 | : | Movie:
"Texas | " | Auto Racing
Spa 1000 |
| 1:00 | coverage | Bears at
Minnesota | Pirates" | The
She-Devil'' | Money World
Vintage Years | Island"
Movie: | " | Movie:
"The Heavenly | Carnival"
Movie: | Movie:
"The | PGA Golf
Disney World |
| 2:30 | " | Vikings | Kung Fu | Movie:
"Ma And Pa | Shakespeare
Hour | "Smoky" | ,, | Kid"
Not News | "Streets Of
Fire" | Philadelphia
Experiment" | Classic |
| 3:00 | P-80 Products
Movie: | N#L Football
New York | Movie:
"Mr. Music" | Kettle At The Fair" | Firing Line | Movie: | "Living Proof: | Movie:
"Advice To | Movie:
"Victory" | Movie:
"The Opposite | Auto Racing
Amer. Series |
| 4:00 | "The Absent-
Minded | Giants at
Seattle | " | Movie:
"Sitting | Dropouts
Espanol | "The War Of
The Worlds" | The Hank
Williams Jr. | The Lovelorn" | " | Sex" | Auto Racing
CART |
| 5:00 | Professor"
NBC News | Seahawks | Fame | Pretty." | The Africans | Fame | Story"
New Beaver | Fraggle Rock
Movie: | Movie:
"My Science | Movie:
"Starman" | Phoenix 200 |
| 6:00 | Our House | 60 Minutes | Movie:
"The Richest | Solid Gold | Wild America
Nature Profiles | Second | Wrestling | "Teen Wolf" | Project" | | SportsCenter
Moments |
| | World Series
R. Sox or | Murder, She
Wrote | Cat In The
World" | New Gidget
It's A Living | Nature | Annual Gospel
Music Awards | National
Geographic | Movie:
"Jagged | Movie:
"Year Of The | Movie:
"Wild Geese | Wrestling |
| | Angels at
Astros or | Movie:
"Of Pure | Movie:
"The | Ted Knight
Check It Out! | Masterpiece
Theatre | Odd Couple | Explorer | Edge" | Dragon" | II" | " |
| 9:00 | Mets | Blood" | Canterville
Ghost" | Tales
Write Songs | The Paratores | News | Sports Page
Jerry Falwell | Verdict: The
Wrong Man | Brothers | Movie:
"Victory" | Billiards
World Open |
| 10:00 | News
Throb | News
Big Family | Taxi
Football | Mama's Family
Movie: | Movie:
"Copacabana" | Tales
Lou Grant | J. Ankerberg | Not News
Movie: | G. Shandling
Movie: | " | SportsCenter |
| | Stan Parrish
Community | Business Day
Review | Mannix | "Smoky" | " | Fame | Jimmy
Swaggart | "The Heavenly Kid" | "Streets Of
Fire" | Movie:
"Pale Rider" | NFL's Greates
Moments |
| 12:00 | Gene Scott | | Fame | " | | Cannon | World Tom.
Larry Jones | Movie:
"Losin' It" | Movie:
"Creator" | " | Tennis |

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Reno And | Elton John
Cont'd | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | " " | | " | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | The Doc"
Movie: | Paul's Case | "Avalanche" | PGA Golf
Disney World |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Be Thinner
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"Reunion" | "The Aviator" | Movie:
"Cimarron" | Movie:
"Kind Hearts | Classic |
| 10:30 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | " | Movie Makers | ** | And Coronets" | Play Golf
SportsLook |
| 11:00 | | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Congress
Algebra | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Lies My | Movie:
"Love With A | Movie:
"Cry Rape!" | Aerobics
1985 Steelers |
| 12:30 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"Five Million | Father Told
Me" | Perfect
Stranger" | Movie: | College
Football |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To
Live | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Nature | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Years To
Earth" | Movie:
"Royal | Movie:
"Red Dawn" | "Old Enough" | Teams to be announced |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Wildlife
McLaughlin | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Wedding"
Savage And | " | "Hollywood
Ghost Stories" | : |
| 3:00 | Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurts | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Beautiful | Meet The
Wombles | Movie:
"2010" | Wrestling |
| 4:00 | Diff. Strokes
Facts Of Life | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Beaver | Seventeen
Movie: | Red Hawk | " | Cup
Sports |
| 5:00 | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | New Beaver
Down To Earth | "Sphinx" | Elton John
Breaking | Movie: | SportsLook
Outdoors |
| 6:00 | News
Wheel Fortune | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Fraggle Rock | Hearts Tour | "The Spiral
Staircase" | SportsCenter
NFL Films |
| 7:00 | ALF
Amaz. Stories | Kate & Allie
My Sister Sam | MacGyver | Barnaby Jones | Universe
Changed | Movie:
"Man And | Movie:
"Marriage On | All The Rivers
Run | Elayne Boosler | Movie:
"A View To A | Magic Years
NFL Matchup |
| 8:00 | Movie:
"An Officer | Newhart
D. Women | NFL Football
Denver | Tales From
The Darkside | West Of The
Imagination | Boy" | The Rocks" | " | Movie:
"Love With A | Kill" | Truck And
Tractor Pull |
| 9:00 | And A
Gentleman" | Cagney &
Lacey | Broncos at
New York | Special | Story Of
English | News | Movie: | Movie:
"Agnes Of | Perfect
Stranger" | M. Headroom | NAKC Karate
America's |
| 10:00 | News | News
Dating Game | Jets | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | "Viva Las
Vegas" | God" | Movie:
"Invasion | Movie:
"Beer" | Cup
SportsCenter |
| 4 4:00 | Best Of
Carson | Night Heat | Football
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | J. McLaughlin | Movie: |
National | Movie Makers
Movie: | U.S.A." | Movie: | Soccer
FIFA World |
| 12:00 | David
Letterman | "Take Your
Best Shot" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "Reflections In
A Golden Eye" | Geographic
Explorer | "Stripes" | "Altered
States" | "Skyhigh" | All-Star
Game |

Friday, October 17, 1986

Film Review

A horror film without fear or a purpose

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

In the past, director Wes Craven has fashioned some genuinely scary movies — most notably "The Hills Have Eyes" and "Nightmare on Elm Street" — but his newest film, "Deadly Friend," is possibly the lamest movie he has ever made.

Craven's best films have preyed upon real fears that we all have — the fear of nightmares or the fear of being stranded in a hostile environment — but the horror in "Deadly Friend" lacks any real basis.

It's the story of a boy genius — a computer whiz — who befriends the girl next door, only to find out her father is so protective he hardly ever lets her out of the house. So far the story sounds promising: Is the father really just being protective or does he know something about his daughter that we don't know? But any suspense built here is soon destroyed once her father beats her to death.

So what does our boy genius do? He steals her body from the hospital autopsy room (yes, you're reading me right) and implants a computer brain into her own, bringing her inert body back to life.

The problem with this whole episode is simple: The movie never makes it clear that the boy genius is so without friends that he needs to bring a friend back from the dead.

To make matters worse yet, the computer brain came from the boy's robot, a robot that was slightly demented and incredibly obnoxious.

But once the computer brain melds with the girl's own, watch out, because this girl/robot carries a mean grudge.

It's very difficult to feel any sympathy for this creation, though, especially once it starts taking revenge. There isn't enough of the girl's personality left for her to still seem human. She's just a body motivated by a computer.

And as Boris Karloff showed in "Frankenstein," sympathy for the monster is all important.



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The United Black Voices presents the second annual "Gospel Extravaganza" on Sunday in Union Forum Hall. See Page 6.



Weather

Partly Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness today. High around 70. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.



Smiling Stan

Stan Parrish is a happy man as K-State pulls off a victory against the University of Kansas football team. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Monday October 20, 1986

Volume 93, Number 40

Kansas State University

Aggie crowds cause severe damage

Owners pick up pieces from horde's rampage

By LILLIAN ZIER **Editorial Page Editor**

One K-State student and four University of Kansas students were among the 10 arrests Saturday night in Aggieville following K-State's football victory over the Kansas Jayhawks.

The arrests were made on charges of felony burglary, felony damage to

property and several misdemeanors. A crowd estimated at 4,000-6,000 by the Riley County Police Department threw bottles, brok

dows, and chanted other profanities. ple also releas substance resembli streets in Aggieville

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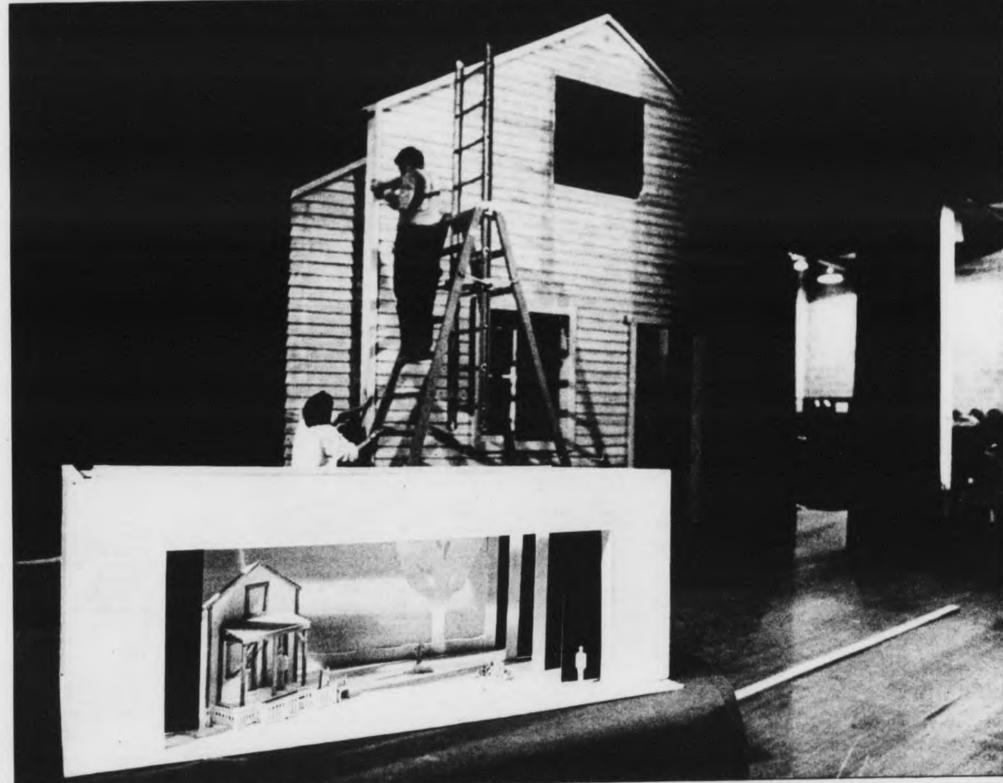
Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said no damage estimate was available. Nearly every business on Moro Street, the main thoroughfare through Aggieville, sustained broken or cracked windows and broken

Aggieville merchants and city officials spent the entire night in Aggieville cleaning up glass and replacing windows. The last window that needed immediate replacement was



Friday, October 17, 1986

Behind the scenes of OKLAHOMA!



put the trim on one of the set pieces. The model of the set, foreground, is used by the set pieces are in place.

Scene shop manager David Burris, on ladder, and Scott Kelly, senior in theater, work to director and actors to get a three-dimensional view of how the stage will look once all the

hether the completed work is a painting, novel or sculpture, many people often look at artwork and wonder what processes the artist went through to achieve that final art form.

Contrarily, an audience may watch a play or musical production and not appreciate the backstage artistry that, combined with the music and actors, makes the production itself an artwork - a finished product in which mental and physical processes began long before actors were chosen and rehearsals began.

In less than a week, audiences will take their seats to watch the K-State

Players production of the musical "OKLAHOMA!" Artistic thoughts and processes for the musical actually began months ago, John Uthoff, associate professor of speech and technical director for the production,

"The actual design work for the production began last spring, when Al Sheffield (assistant professor of speech) came up with some preliminary sketches for the set. Later he completed draftings for the sets and that's where my job comes in," Uthoff said. "As technical director, it's my responsibility to see that the actual construction of the set is

completed on time and that the scenery, lights and props all After the draftings for the set are

complete, Uthoff must price the materials required to see if they will work under the allowed budget and adjust accordingly. Most materials for productions

come from local vendors, but occasionally special supplies are required and must be ordered from out of state companies.

"We usually get our lumber, pipes and steel from here, but we get things like muslin from New York, because its cheaper, and we have to

get a special kind of builder's glue from Omaha because that's the only

place you can get it," Uthoff said. Other unusual things, like the plastic vines in this production, often have to be sought out from specialty

companies in other states, he said. Uthoff said the actual building of the "OKLAHOMA!" set began the second week of school, after the shop was cleaned and volunteers and students in technical production classes were assembled to begin

Sheffield, set designer for 'OKLAHOMA!,' described how his work for the production began.

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Greg Jennings, senior theater, lets the sparks fly as he grinds down part of a set piece before putting on the wood trim.

"It all starts with reading the play, over and over again, to get ideas of what I think should be in the scene. There's nothing written in the play hat says there should be a door here ind something else over there. It's ip to the designer to figure out those hings," Sheffield said. "There are tain elements that are usually re-

aired to be in the scene. I try to use hose and implement them in a way that works. Basically, it starts out with a lot of sketching, and when I come up with something that works, we go from there."

Sheffield said that during the design and building process, the lesigner, technical director and ostumer are meeting with the direcor of the production all the time communication is essential. He sually constructs a model that plays major part in helping the actors, tirector and designer with their espective roles in the production.

"The model is a one-half inch scale copy of the stage and all the different scene pieces for the production. The nodel is mainly a tool for the direcfor and the actors because it gives them a three-dimensional idea of what the completed set will be like," sheffield said.

"It also helps me in sort of a eciprocal process, because it helps ne with the draftings for the set and he draftings help me with the contruction of the model.

Sheffield said OKLAHOMA!" has six set changes five different scenes, one, aurey's house, which is used twice. "One of the most challenging spects of this set was designing it so hat it could break apart and be movd from the scene shop to the stage

nd offstage when other perfor-

mances, such as the Houston Ballet, take place before 'OKLAHOMA!' begins," he said.

"I feel like I'm pretty familiar with this production since this is the second time I've designed it. I did the set design for 'OKLAHOMA!' this summer in Michigan with the entire production done in pinks and purples, which was really interesting. But every show is different because you are working with different directors, different actors, choreographers, a different stage. I try to do no two shows alike."

In addition to designing the sets for productions, Sheffield is responsible for painting the sets, which is more complicated than people realize, he

"You have to experiment with different colors to achieve something that will look right on stage. We are painting totally for appearance, so the paint is thinned so it will stretch

tain goes up on opening night, his job "It (set designing) is tremendous surge of creative effort and then it's over, and I can move on to the next

aspect of his job is that once the cur-

project." At about the time Sheffield was completing his draftings for "OKLAHOMA!," Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech, was working on the costumes for the pro-

"I start out by reading the play and looking at pictures," Aseneta said. "For 'OKLAHOMA!,' I rented the video and watched it on television to get ideas for the costumes. Then I meet with the set designer and the

director to figure out what kind of things they wanted.'

Aseneta said that the budget determines what kind of costumes are used in the play.

"With the budget crunch, we couldn't afford to make or buy all new costumes, so we have used costumes from other productions and added to them with rental pieces, such as hats and chaps for the cowboys," Asenta said.

"We pulled out costumes from our old stock that were used for 'The Robber Bridegroom' because they matched the silhouette and color for 'OKLAHOMA!' Then we added trims, such as ribbon and ruffles, to make the dresses look more

Aseneta said that the costuming process is time-consuming in that each individual actor must be fitted, and she must make sure that all the actors have the accessories they

"We are dealing with bodies of all different shapes and sizes, and I don't have help that can work in here all the time - a lot of them are students who have class, so it takes a lot of time to get things done."

Making sure that the colors and patterns of the costumes look right on stage is another important aspect of her job.

"You can look at something right in front of you in regular lighting, and it may look dull and ugly. But on stage it could be beautiful or work perfectly. You have to be able to sense what will look right once it is on stage with stage lighting," she said.

See MUSICAL, Page 6



ABOVE: Set designer Al Sheffield concentrates on painting one the large tree backdrops used in the production. BELOW: Matthew Mazur, freshman in musical theater, adjusts one of the many stage lights that will be used for the production of "OKLAHOMA!"



Story by Becky Howard Photos by Gary Lytle

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Friday, Ociober 17, 1900

Friday, October 17, 1986

Continued from Page 5 Students sign up for one credit

hour to help with costume changes, make sure the costumes are clean and checked in during and after the rehearsals and actual perfor-

Aseneta is also responsible for the makeup in the production, which is done by the theatrical makeup class Aseneta teaches.

"For makeup, I discuss with the director what physical characteristics the character is supposed to have. Then I figure out what the makeup should be like to emphasize those characteristics on stage," she said.

Lighting plays a major role in the appearance of the set, costumes and makeup. Uthoff explained the lighting process.

"We have Jeff Childs, a graduate student in theater, doing the lighting for this particular production. What the light designer does is watch the run-through of the play, then discuss with the director the visual images desired to be projected. Where the set designer has five or six different changes in this production, the light designer may have up to 80," he said.

Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech and director of "OKLAHOMA!," said his role in the technical aspects is as a guide, who blends all of the elements in the production.

"I have to have an overall vision of the production which I try to translate to the other participants," Shelton said.

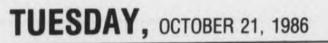
"They also have ideas about the production which they tell me about. I usually try to give the people a lot of freedom with their

Because the musical is so widely known, it has established many of its own elements, but allows a freedom as to how realistic you want to make it, Shelton said.

"We've tried to strike a balance between being somewhat realistic and somewhat fanciful. We start out by discussing the practical things, such as fitting what we want to do within our allowed budget, how much space we're going to need and what we want the

production to look like," he said.
"The challenge is working within a limited budget. I think the designers have done an amazing job with what we have available. When people go to a musical, they expect a spectacle, and you want to

See MUSICAL, Page 7



| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | НВО | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|-------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Eleni" | Knights
The Late Great | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | | 11 | * | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | " | Me | "Gloria" | PGA Golf
Disney World |
| 9:00 | | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"Comrade X" | Movie:
"Maxie" | Movie:
"Gold Is | Rock And Roll | Classic |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | " | " | Where You
Find It" | Movie: | Hang Gliding
SportsLook |
| | Password | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Write Course
Psychology | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Supergirl" | Movie:
"Cloak And | "Fletch" | Aerobics
Fall Fashion |
| 12:00 | | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"Torrid Zone" | | Dagger" | Gary Cooper | Auto Racing
Spa 1000 |
| 1:00 | Lives | Turns
Capitol | One Life To
Live | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Masterpiece
Theatre | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | " | "Remo
Williams: The | Movie:
"Second-Hand | Movie:
"Cover Girl" | Auto Racing |
| 0:00 | | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Living | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Adventure
Begins" | Hearts" | | Racing |
| 3:00 | | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Henry's Cat
Movie: | Duffy Moon | Crazy About
The Movies | Women's
Bowling |
| 4.00 | | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Beaver | "The Great
Muppet | Ounce Of Cure
Arthur & The | Movie:
"Back To | Pro Tour
Scholastic |
| 5:00 | | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Hillbillies | Caper'
Movie: | Square
Knights | Bataan" | SportsLook
1985 Giants |
| 6:00 | | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | "The Corn Is
Green" | Paper Chase | Movie Show | SportsCenter
Baseball |
| | | Wizard | Who's Boss?
Growing Pains | Barnaby Jones | Nova | Movie:
"Norma Rae" | Movie:
"Splendor In | All The Rivers
Run | Movie:
"Cloak And | Movie:
"Fletch" | Superbouts |
| | at R. Sox or | Movie:
"Johnnie Mae | Moonlighting | Movie:
"Three Days | The Africans | " | The Grass" | | Dagger" | | Roller Derby |
| 9:00 | " | Gibson: FBI" | Jack And Mike | Of The
Condor" | Tenko | News | Movie: | The Hitchhiker
Weird Tales | Movie:
"Silver Bullet" | Movie:
"Better Off | Kick Boxing |
| 10:00 | News
Tonight | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Magnum, P.I. | "Forever" | Movie:
"Maxie" | | Dead"
Movie: | Outdoor Life
SportsCenter |
| 4 4:00 | 11 | Simon &
Simon | Nightline
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | Newsleaders | Movie: | Movie: | | Movie:
"Second-Hand | "Vision Quest" | NFL Stars
Top Rank |
| | Letterman
Gene Scott | "Million Dollar | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke | | "Promises In
The Dark" | "Abandon
Ship!" | Movie | Hearts"
Movie | Movie | Boxing |

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|-------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"The Razor's | Movie
Cont'd | "Man With One
Red Shoe" | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | ** | " " | | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | Edge" | Misunderstood
Monsters | Movie:
"Night Of The | PGA Golf
Disney World |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"That Certain | Movie: | Movie:
"The Strip" | Comet" | Classic |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Feeling" | "The Heavenly
Kid" | Movie: | Movie:
"Time Bomb" | Baseball
SportsLook |
| 11:00 | Password
Wheel Fortune | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Congress
Algebra | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Teen Wolf" | "Garbo Talks" | : | Aerobics
Golf |
| 12:00 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"Hot Rods To | All-Star Rock | ** | Movie:
"Victory" | Citicorp
Classic |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Nova | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Hell", | Concert
Movie: | Movie | ** | Powerboat
Racing |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Story Of
English | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | "Oxford
Blues" | " | Movie:
"Coup De | Karate
Wrestling |
| 0:00 | Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Afterschool
Special | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Worst Witch | The Red
Balloon | Tete"
Movie: | " |
| A:00 | Dill Challes | CBS
Schoolbreak | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Beaver | ** | Misunderstood
Monsters | "Platinum
Blonde" | Horse Wk. |
| 5:00 | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Hillbillies | Movie:
"Red Dawn" | Movie:
"Two Loves" | Movie:
"The Bedford | SportsLook
Outdoors |
| 6:00 | News
Wheel Fortune | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | " | | Incident" | SportsCenter
Greatest Hits |
| 7:00 | World Series
Astros or Mets | CBS News
Special | P. Strangers
Head Of Class | Barnaby Jones | Mark Russell
Wings Over | Movie:
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Run | Brothers
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"Time Bomb" | Women's
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Angels | Magnum, P.I. | Dynasty | Movie:
"Betrayal" | Water | Avalanche
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Bedrooms" | | Movie:
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Champ. |
| 9:00 | **
** | Equalizer | Hotel | " | Hungary | News | Goodwill | Movie:
"The Heavenly | | "Life Of The
Party: The | Triathlon |
| 10:30 | News
Tonight | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | Games
Opening | Kid"
All-Star Rock | Movie:
"The Stud" | Story Of
Beatrice" | Greatest Hits
SportsCenter |
| 11:00 | | Hot Shots | Nightline
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | Old House | Movie: | Ceremonies
Movie: | Concert
Movie: | " | Movie:
"The French | Auto Racing
Spa 1000 |
| | Letterman
Gene Scott | "Ho's Fired,
She's Hired" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "Little
Murders" | "Seven Days
In May" | "Teen Wolf" | Movie:
"Teachers" | Woman"
Movie | Fishing
1985 Colts |

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Page 12



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Weather

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Kansas State

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Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 40

Brett Hacker

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| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"City Heat" | Les
Miserables | "Diamond
Horseshoe" | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | ** | #1
31 | " | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | 14 | Red Hawk | Cont'd
Movie: | Horse Wk.
Tennis |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"Til We Meet | Movie:
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"The Iron | "Hollywood
Ghost Stories" | |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Again," | Heart" | Mistress" | Movie:
"A Raisin In | 1985 Bengals
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The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Write Course
Psychology | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Android" | Movie:
"Cannonball | The Sun" | Aerobics
Auto Racing |
| 12:00 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"Angels Wash | The Talk Show | Run II" | Movie: | CART
Phoenix 200 |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Shakespeare
Hour | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Their Faces" | Movie:
"Rhinestone" | Movie:
"The | "My Science
Project" | Top Rank
Boxing |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Photo Vision
Photo Vision | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | | Candidate" | Movie: | Auto Racing |
| 3:00 | | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurts | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Red Balloon
Movie: | Red Hawk
Les | "The Shocking
Miss Pilgrim" | 1000 Lakes
Billiards |
| A:00 | | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
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Transformers | Gilligan
Beaver | "Heidi" | Miserables | Movie:
"Better Off | World Open
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Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
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Daniel | Dead" | SportsLook
Fishing |
| 6:00 | | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | "Reno And
The Doc" | Webster"
Washingtoon | Movie:
"Ghost- | SportsCenter
SpeedWeek |
| | Cosby Show
World Series | Simon &
Simon | Our World | Movie:
"All About | Normandy To
Berlin | Movie:
"Harry And | Movie:
"A Summer | All The Rivers
Run | Movie:
"Once Upon A | busters" | Auto Racing
CART Laguna |
| | Astros or Mets
at R. Sox or | Knots Landing | The Colbys | Eve" | Mystery! | Walter Go To
New York" | Place" | ** | Time In
America" | Movie:
"Creator" | Seca 300 |
| 9:00 | Angels | Kay O'Brien | 20 / 20 | Twilight Zone | A.C. Clarke
S. Previews | News | n. | Robin Williams
At The Met | " | " | Auto Racing
Grand Prix of |
| 10:00 | News | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | Movie:
"A Question | Inside The
NFL | " | Movie: "Re-Animator" | Mexico
SportsCenter |
| 11:00 | Tonight | Adderly | Nightline
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | Computer | Movie: | Of Love" | Movie:
"Lifeforce" | Movie:
"Year Of The | Movie Show | NFL Films
Karate |
| | David
Letterman | "Getting
Physical" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "Ball Of Fire" | "All The
King's Men" | | Dragon" | Movie | Pro Champ.
Horse Wk. |

Friday, October 17, 1986

Musical

Continued from Page 6

give them that. It really takes imagination and creativity.

Shelton said the total budget for "OKLAHOMA!" was \$8,400. Broken down, the budget figures as \$2,500 for royalties, rental and orchestration; \$1,700 for costumes; and approximately \$2,500 for sets, props and lighting.

"One of the biggest challenges was in the costuming - I wanted to cast 30 people, so we had to be very inventive in using what was already available to create the effect we wanted," Shelton said.

"Finding a surrey also proved to be a challenge, but Julie Anderson, the student we have in charge of props, found one that we could borrow from a veterinarian.'

"The set designing was also really ingenious in that we have six different settings that would be extremely expensive if done separately and elaborately. The set designer has used a minimal amount of set pieces to give a variety of looks that support the spectacle we want to achieve."



All shows starting before 6p.m.-all seats \$2.50 Movie info. 539-1291 Tuesday is bargain night! **CAMPUS**

Crocodile Look who's sneaking

"CROCODILE DUNDEE"

DAILY AT 7 & 9 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 3 & 5

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"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" RATED R FRI. & SAT. AT MIDNIGHT

COMING SOON "CAMPUS THEATRE" THE COLOR OF MONEY" STARRING PAUL NEWMAN AND TOM CRUISE

WESTLOOP DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2

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PG-13



AT 4:45-

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"JUMPIN' JACK FLASH"

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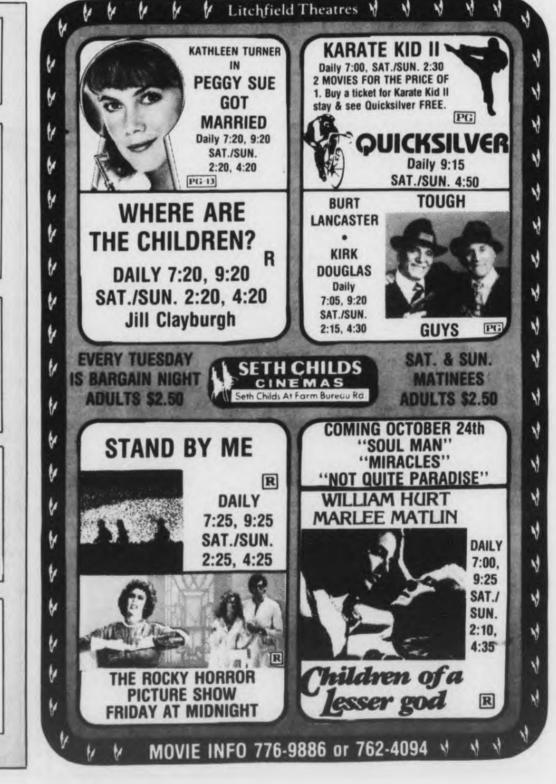
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Smiling Stan

Stan Parrish is a happy man as K-State pulls off a victory against the University of Kansas football team. See Page 9.

Kansas State

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Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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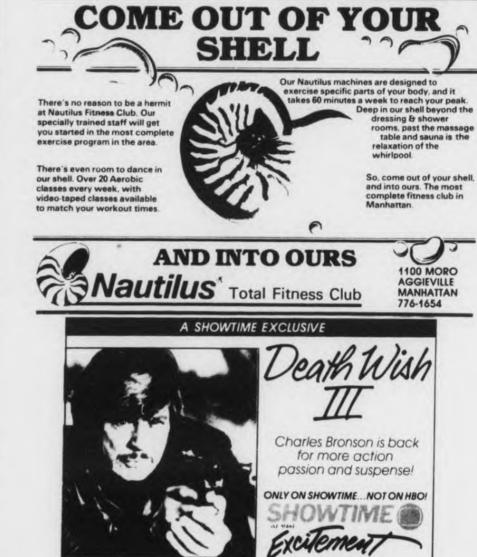
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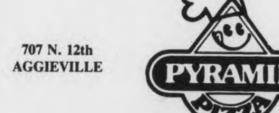
Friday, October 17, 1986

FRI. SAT SUN MON. TUE. WED. THU. 6:00 **JAZZ** 8:00 THE IN SUNDAY MORNING ZCLASSICS 12:00 3:00 DR. METAL S DEMENTO HEAD 5:00 6:00 **CROSS** POINT R 0 C JAM 8:00 THE 9:00 THE ROCK BOX 'TOUR' 0F MIDNITE DREAD -AGES 1:00









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Kansas State Historical Soc



Gospel Singing

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The arrests were made on charges of felony burglary, felony damage to property and several misdemeanors.

A crowd estimated at 4,000-6,000 by the Riley County Police Department threw bottles, broke signs and windows, and chanted "KU sucks" and other profanities. Unidentified people also released a gaseous substance resembling tear gas on the streets in Aggieville.

A Fort Riley man carrying a canister and wearing a gas mask was apprehended by the RCPD and turned over to the Fort Riley military police. An official at the Fort Riley Police Department said the man had smelled the gas and happened to have a gas mask with him. The man wasn't charged and was released.

'Part of what we were trying to accomplish was accomplished.'

-Bill Jacoby

A juvenile arrest was made for felony criminal damage to property to the building formerly occupied by the Varsity Theatre.

A car parked in front of the theater was overturned and burned about 1 a.m. Sunday. The owner of the car, Manhattan resident Kathreen Robarn, said she climbed on top of her 1968 Volkswagen to prevent the crowd from rolling her car. The crowd then began chanting "Burn it! Burn it!" Robarn said police were in the vacinity watching as the crowd rolled her car and set it afire.

Alvan Johnson, director of the RCPD, said 15 to 20 arrests were made in connection with incidents in Aggieville. The majority of the crowd began to disperse about 2:30

a.m. Sunday. An Associated Press story stated that law enforcement officials took photographs and used video cameras

to tape the activity.

Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said no damage estimate was available. Nearly every business on Moro Street, the main thoroughfare through Aggieville, sustained broken or cracked windows and broken

Aggieville merchants and city officials spent the entire night in Aggieville cleaning up glass and replacing windows. The last window that needed immediate replacement was repaired just before Jacoby left Aggieville about 1 p.m. Sunday. Jacoby had been in Aggieville since 7 a.m. Saturday.

Despite the property damage, Jacoby said there was a positive aspect to Saturday night's events: No police officers were injured and no other major injuries were reported.

'Part of what we were trying to accomplish was accomplished," he

However, several injuries were reported to the RCPD.

David C. Fiedler, 19, of Emporia, was struck in the head with a small, blunt weapon shortly before midnight Saturday in the parking lot at North Manhattan Avenue Laramie Street. Fiedler was taken from a local hospital to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka. He was in satisfactory condition Sunday.

Outside of Aggieville, a person was injured when he fell from the roof the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 1614 Fairchild Street, about 1 a.m. Sunday. Mike Martin, a K-State graduate from Amarillo, Texas, was taken to The St. Mary Hospital. He was in stable condition Sunday.

Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said that between 11 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, five people came into Lafene with lacerations - four with injuries not requiring sutures and one with eye irritations.

Nancy Miller, supervisor at The St. Mary Hospital, said a large number of people came into the emergency room Saturday, but she would not comment on how many of the injuries were sustained in Aggieville.

Kathy Schwartz, house supervisor at Memorial Hospital, also said more people came into the emergency

See DAMAGE, Page 12



Staff/Brett Hacker

Part of a crowd in Aggieville turns over a Volkswagen during a disturbance early Sunday morning following the K-State-University of Kansas football

A worker cleans glass from a display case in Woody's Ladies Shop Sunday

morning after a rock was thrown through a pane Saturday night.



Although the Wildcat football team scored a 29-12 victory over the University of Kansas Jayhawks Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium, the real excitement occurred later down in Aggieville.

Drivers cruised Aggieville with their windows rolled down and radios turned up, honking at anyone who would wave back. A line of trucks, motorcycles, convertibles and even an orange dune buggy turned into a parade down Moro Street.

Willie the Wildcat was also there, circling Aggieville on a moped. Some 4,000-6,000 people spent the

late afternoon shopping, chatting and partaking of the many varieties of food and drink Aggieville has to offer. Men and women, young and old, were clad in anything purple or bearing the K-State name, including sweatshirts, blazers, cowboy hats and Williejams. Some fans went so far as to dye their hair purple and white. And there were some who wore Jayhawk T-shirts and baseball caps, displaying their devotion to

And a sign in front of a house near the corner of Manhattan and Bluemont Avenues pointed toward Aggieville and the "semi-annual riot."

See CROWD, Page 11

Soviets deport 5 U.S. diplomats; Reagan administration to protest

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union expelled five U.S. diplomats on Sunday, five days after the last of 25 Soviet U.N. envoys ordered out of the United States returned

A Kremlin official linked the expulsions to the U.S. order against the Soviet U.N. diplomats. In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz responded, "We will protest and we will take some ac-

Sunday's expulsions of four diplomats in Moscow and one in Leningrad were announced by the official news agency Tass. It said in a brief report that the Foreign Ministry determined they had engaged in "impermissible activities," a catch phrase for espionage.

The five are Jack Roberts of the U.S. consulate in Leningrad and four diplomats from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow: William Norville, a first secretary, Charles Ehrenfried, a third secretary, and attaches Gary Lonnquist and David Harris.

The Tass announcement did not mention the U.S. expulsions of the Soviet diplomats from the United Nations, but Georgy Arbatov, a chief Kremlin spokesman, indicated that the Soviets were retaliating. Arbatov spoke in a satellite interview from Moscow on the CBS-TV program "Face the

Nation.' "The Americans will (see that) Mr. Gorbachev is a very forthcoming man if he has good partners. But if you behave in such a way he becomes very tough," Arbatov said, referring to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"It can cool down to zero in both countries if you go on this way of retaliation after retaliation," Arbatov added.

Shultz, appearing on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press," said it s up to President Reagan to decide what action to take.

Donald Regan, the White House chief of staff, said on "Face the Nation": "I'm disappointed to see that (the expulsions). I thought that after Reykjavik, relationships would have improved somewhat. We are now going to have to consider taking appropriate action ...to consider what our alternatives are." Neither Shultz nor Regan would

elaborate on the possible U.S. response. The expulsions came after U.S. and Soviet officials gave indica-

tions that the dispute over the U.N.

envoys was quieting down. In March, the United ordered the Soviet Union to reduce its U.N. Mission staff by 105 people over a two-year period, contending many of the diplomats were engaged in espionage. It was stated that

it was up to the Soviets to deter-

mine whom to recall. In September, two days before Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in the United States for talks with Reagan and Shultz, Washington issued a specific list of 25 Soviets it accused of using their U.N. status as a cover for spying. It ordered them to leave, but the deadlines were extended several times, the last to Sunday - the same day the

Soviets expelled the five See SOVIETS, Page 11

Universities give summaries of scope, purpose to Regents

By PAT HUND Staff Writer

The role and scope study of each university in the Board of Regents system was presented and discussed at the monthly Regents meeting last week in Salina.

These studies are a summary of the distinctive characteristics of each university in the Regents system and its role in Kansas, said Mike Johnson, assistant to K-State President Jon Wefald.

In the reports, each university explained what its role is and defined the scope of what it is trying to accomplish with its programs.

Some of the characteristics of K-State, for example, are that it is a land-grant university that includes the colleges of veterinary medicine, engineering and architecture, Johnson said.

"The University's role might change quite a bit in the future," he

The reports also state the strong academic programs of the universities and what can be done to strengthen them, Johnson said.

"The Board (of Regents) wants to develop the strengths of each university," he said.

Wefald was asked by the Regents what possible academic programs should be cut at K-State, but he did not specify, said Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics.

'They (Regents) felt that we (K-State) should have been more specific," Johnson said. "They felt our statement was too ambiguous." Mike Johnson said it's "very dif-

ficult to say" which possible programs should be cut. The depressed economy in Kansas and decreasing enrollment are two reasons the Regents are seeking

ways to economize programs at the seven regents institutions, he said. Although K-State student enrollment was higher than anticipated this semester, shortfalls do exist.

Yet, Johnson said the enrollment problem could be worse. 'We thought enrollment might be

down as much as 900 students this semester," he said.

Johnson cited an enrollment increase in the continuing education program and a "sizable" increase in graduate programs as reasons for the overall increased enrollment.

K-State made no proposals to create any new graduate programs because of the economic hardships,

Discussion at the meeting dealt

game. Police arrested 10 people in Aggieville during the disturbance that

caused extensive property damage to area businesses.

with cooperation between certain programs at Regents institutions, he The Regents approved the low bid

for the financing of bonds for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, which had a 4.9-percent interest rate offered by Chiles, Heider division of Shearson and Lehman in Omaha, Neb.

Future student fees will pay for the \$2 million in coliseum bonds

Johnson said he was "really impressed" by the low bid on the bonds because University administration had believed earlier that the interest rate might be between 9 percent and 10 percent.

In other action, the Regents approved the K-State Veterinary Medicine Center's request for a \$111,893 appropriation from the Legislature for the 1987 fiscal year.

A shortfall in the college's budget occurred because of an enrollment decrease, including contract students from other states, Johnson

The veterinary college can accept 95 to 105 students every year. This year's enrollment is only 98.

See REGENTS, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Philippine defense chief may resign

CEBU CITY, Philippines - Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said Sunday the Cabinet will break up if President Corazon Aquino asks him to resign over his opposition to her peace policy toward communist rebels.

The 62-year-old minister, who held the same post under ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos, gave the warning during a radio talk show. He said other Cabinet members have asked him to step

down or stop publicly criticizing the peace policy.

Asked if he would resign, Enrile said he would "think about it when the time comes."

"The government is a coalition government," Enrile said. "And I think if they ask for the resignation of any member of the coalition. well, that means the Cabinet will have to be dissolved."

Enrile's statements marked the latest stage in a growing rift between him and Aquino over strategy for ending the 17-year-old insurgency by the communist New People's Army.

Afghan leader promises peace soon

KABUL, Afghanistan - Afghan leader Najibullah, now in his sixth month as head of a Moscow-backed government, says reconciliation with Moslem guerrillas is his main goal and that he envisions political parties in the future.

Najibullah, 40, also indicated that he is not trying to impose a Soviet system on Afghanistan, but seeks an independent path. He spoke during a 2 1/2-hour meeting late Saturday with Western reporters who were invited to Afghanistan to witness the withdrawal

of six Soviet regiments, or between 5,000 to 8,000 soldiers. According to Western estimates, about 118,000 Soviet troops have been stationed in Afghanistan since 1979 to help the government fight the nationwide Moslem uprising.

Najibullah said his People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan is willing to accept rival political parties and a style of government markedly different from that of Moscow to end the fighting.

Syria possibly imprisoning Israeli

JERUSALEM - The chief of Israel's air force said Sunday an Israeli aviator whose warplane crashed in southern Lebanon last week was captured by guerrillas and may have been handed over to

Maj. Gen. Amos Lapidot also said the plane, an F4-E Phantom fighter-bomber, was not downed by a rocket, but crashed because a malfunction set off one of its bombs.

He said the U.S. Air Force has experienced similar malfunctions with about 10 planes of that model.

Lebanese police and Lebanon's Shiite Moslem Amal militia have said the plane was shot down by a surface-to-air missile.

The plane crashed Thursday near the Lebanese port city of Sidon after taking part in raids against what Israel said were Palestinian guerrilla bases. A second aviator aboard the plane was rescued by Israeli helicopters soon after the crash.

REGIONAL

'Rambo' creater quits as professor

IOWA CITY, Iowa - David Morrell, the author who created Rambo, says he quit his job as an English professor at the University of Iowa to give himself more time for writing.

"My writing had become so demanding that in fairness to the niversity of Iowa, I had to make a choice, 15 years with the university before quitting last April.

The author of the 1972 novel "First Blood" said the salaries paid university faculty members should concern state officials. "I've seen some really first-class people leave here for money reasons," Morrell said. "I've got nothing to complain about, but I know people on the faculty who really need the money. They're try-

NATIONAL

Illegal drug selling on black market

NEW YORK - The first drug proved effective for a common psychiatric ailment called obsessive-compulsive disorder is being obtained illegally in Canada by hundreds of Americans because it is not available here, a government researcher says.

"There's a tremendous black market in this drug," Dr. Thomas Insel of the National Institute of Mental Health said Saturday at the annual meeting of the Phobia Society of America.

"This is one of the most common psychiatric disorders in the United States," Insel said. "There's been no medical treatment for it The drug, clomipramine, also called chlorimipramine, is in a

category of drugs called tricyclic anti-depressants. It is available as an anti-depressant with the trade name Anafranil in Canada and Mexico and is the second most commonly used anti-depressant in Europe, Insel said.

But it has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration because its manufacturer has not yet supplied adequate evidence for its safety and effectiveness, Insel said.

Its manufacturer, Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. of Summit, N.J., a division of the Ciba-Geigy Corp., has begun trials of the drug at 20 research centers across the country with the hope of seeking approval by July 1988, Insel said.

Obsessive-compulsive disorder is characterized by recurrent thoughts or impulses that are senseless and unpleasant - obsessions - and by repetitive behavior performed according to certain rules compulsions.

Mining union disputes fire probe

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal agency's conclusion that a faulty air compressor ignited the 1984 Wilberg Mine fire does not explain why 27 miners died, say union officials pressing for further investiga-

"The problem is this: The agency has focused its attention on a narrowly constructed aspect of what caused the fire," said Joe Main,

director of health and safety for the United Mine Workers union. "They are not going to address the issue of what caused the death of 27 miners," he said.

Herschel Potter, chief investigator for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, led the 22-month probe. He announced preliminary findings three weeks ago, saying the fire began at a compressor that had been rigged to operate with its on-off switch and heat sensor shutoff disconnected.

Potter said from the outset that his mandate was to identify the cause of the fire, not factors that led to the miners' deaths.

But the UMW has criticized that focus, contending investigators also should have analyzed the Wilberg's fire detection and suppression systems, its communications and the mine design that left the victims no escape.

Congress finishes session Saturday

WASHINGTON - The 99th Congress, by odd turns bitterly partisan and pragmatically cooperative, has left an uncertain legacy of watershed legislation that will touch all Americans.

From modest measures to begin Daylight Savings Time three weeks earlier and designate the rose as the national flower, to the most sweeping tax code revision in a generation and the biggest spending bill in history, the Congress that ended Saturday night compiled a record of staggering scope.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., summarized the session in a single word: "Productive."

The exact impact of the tax changes and a rewrite of the nation's

immigration laws will take years to determine For a time, this Congress, divided between a Democraticcontrolled House of Representatives and a Senate in Republicans

hands, appeared on the verge of unbreakable stalemate. It was only after weeks of bickering, and a partial governmental shutdown last Friday, that Congress completed work on a \$576 billion catchall spending bill needed to finance federal operations and programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian provides this service to the University community free of charge. Notices will be put into the bulletin on the day of the moeting. Bulletins may appear one day earlier if space permits. Deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. the day before publication. We reserve the right to not publish questionable announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION STUDENTS: The Rural and Small Schools Conference will be on Oct. 27 and 28. For more information call \$32.5566 between 8

BLUE KEY HOMECOMING SPIRIT MARCH AND BONFIRE has been rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday in West Stadium.

TODAY

GRADUATING ENGINEERS: There will be an EIT review session, sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma, at 6 p.m. in Ackert 221.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 8 p.m. in Duriand 152. There will be a presentation by Larry Montgomery, candidate for state

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for yearbook pic-tures, dressed in business attire, at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202. A meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Union

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 8 p.m. in Union

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will have yearbook pictures taken at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Collegian Classifieds

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will have earbook pictures taken at 8 p.m. in Fairchild

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ali Elamaari at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 107. The topic will be "Two Sample Nonparametric Pro-cedures For Censored and Uncensored Data."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerome Anthony Hill at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207. The topic will be "Translation of One High-level

Language to Another: Cobot to Ada, an

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The guest speaker will be Dr. Carl Ottenstein, professor at Michigan Technological University.

AMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at

HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

GRANT PROPOSAL WRITING WORKSHOP

STUDENTS FOR SLATTERY meet at 7:45

8:45 p.m. for yearbook pictures.

meets at 7 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

will be at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224.

OF AMERICA meets at 8 p.m. in Kedzie

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HOMECOMING KICKOFF 1986



Be a part of the K-State Tradition at Homecoming 1986! Blue Key has planned an exciting week of activities and fun for all K-Staters in preparation for the Homecoming game against Missouri this Saturday, October 25. Kicking off the celebration is Union Day this Wednesday with activities scheduled all day in the K-State Union Courtyard. Included are the Body Building and Yell Like Hell contests, musical entertainment and balloon give-aways. Manhattan Merchant Discounts will be available all week with the purchase of a Homecoming button. Homecoming bumperstickers will also be on sale. Thursday night at 9 p.m., the annual Homecoming bonfire will be held in the old stadium. Special features include Pant the Chant competitions, cheerleaders, Larry Travis and the burning of the Missouri mascot. "Everyday is K-State Day" and this year's special K-State Day will be in the Union on Thursday. Come relax, watch the final living group competitions and enjoy the musical entertainment. Saturday's the big day starting with the parade through Downtown and Aggieville at 9 a.m. K-State Ambassadors and Homecoming winners will be announced at halftime during the grand-finale - the Wildcats against the Tigers of Mizzou! So join the students, alumni and friends who will be showing their purple pride this week during the best K-State Homecoming celebration ever!!

Students Select K-State Ambassadors

An important part of K-State's Homecoming activities is the selection of the K-State Ambassadors. The Ambassador program, now in its tenth year, combines student representation to the K-State community with the traditional Homecoming royalty. The K-State Ambassadors represent KSU through the state at various alumni and University functions. This year's ambassadors were Lori Shellenberger and Terry Hallauer. The path to becoming an ambassador involves interviews with students, faculty, staff and alumni. Finalists are selected on the basis of their enthusiam, knowlege of the university, communication abilities, personal presentation, and campus and scholastic achievements. Finally, two students are selected K-State Ambassadors in an all-student election to be held this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Union. Blue Key rewards the Ambassadors for their service to K-State by scholorships presented at the annual Spring banquet. We urge you to be part of the K-State Ambassador program by voting Wednesday, Thursday or Friday in the Union. Remember your fee card!!

Blue Key Members '86-'87

Carey Avery John Bradley Stephanie Case Steve Cashman Cindy Cote

Debbie Fields **Bert Frost** Laura Garrett Darren Killen Paul Rust

Scott Scrogin Jeff Suttle Sally Traeger Crystal Whitebread Kelly Welch

Credit Union Initiates Youth Loans



Parents who teach their children how to manage money and work with a personal budget have taught a valuable lifelong

The KSU Credit Union will help your children establish a credit history and fiscal responsibility through the new Youth Loan Program.

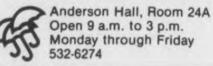
Dependent children of credit union members may borrow for such needs as buying a newspaper route, a bicycle, lawn mower, prom gear or a used car. A parent member must co-sign the loan.

Children, ages 8 to 18 with credit union savings accounts, are eligible to participate in the Youth Loan Program. If the co-signing parent has been a member for at least the 60-day membership requirement, the child will not need to meet this loan stipulation.

Let the KSU Credit Union share in the lifelong lesson and help build your child's future. Drop by Anderson Hall to discuss the program with a loan officer.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION





Coliseum ceremony breaks new ground

By RONDA CORLE Collegian Reporter

The band played and balloons fluttered in the air as approximately 300 students, administrators and alumni took part in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum before the University of Kansas-K-State football game Saturday.

The ceremony was dedicated to Fred Bramlage, a Junction City businessman and largest single financial contributor to the pro-

"Fred Bramlage has been the spiritual guiding force behind the committee. This day is a tribute to his dedication and force," said Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation. "It is a time to review what has taken place and what is to come."

The 13,500-seat multipurpose coliseum has had a history of controversy, but when the doors open in late 1988, it will benefit the Manhattan community and the state of Kansas as well, Loub

"The coliseum is not only for basketball games but for lectures, concerts, graduation exercises, exhibitions, trade shows and other special events," he said.

As a member of the coliseum committee, Athletic Director Larry Travis thanked students and alumni for their support of the project.

"We are just an entity in the project," Travis said. "This project will go down in history as a joint commitment.'

Bramlage, a 1935 K-State graduate, spoke to the group about his dedication to the University and to the coliseum.

"This is a historic day for Kansas State University. I've been a part of Kansas State University for over 50 years. I've watched class after class graduate and take their talents around the

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world," he said. "What we begin today will continue into years to

"This coliseum will honor both body and mind. It will inspire people to come together. The coliseum adds another dimension to K-State."

He also spoke about the dedication of the supporters for the project and the camaraderie among the committee members.

"In all my years of bumming around the state, I've never seen an organization who got alo...g so well," he said. "We ended up

friends. Bramlage turned the first shovelful of dirt with a specially painted purple and white shovel with a gold band around the handle. The other participants in the ceremony, including Gov. John Carlin, followed his example, turning shovelfuls of dirt where excavation for the coliseum will begin this week.

Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural journalism and student body president, said although student support has wavered at times, the questioning has pointed out new directions to go. Johnson introduced four former students attending the ceremonies who conceived the idea of a coliseum back in 1976. Brian Rassette, Bill Manning, Sam Brownback and Mitch Holthus brought with them their original banner promoting the coliseum.

"We were a little ahead of ourselves," Manning said. "We had a little more vision than others. But we had fun. It's a hap-

py ending." Funding for the \$15.4 million coliseum was provided from Bramlage and three other sources: the KSU Foundation. \$8.5 million; student fees, \$7 million; and the KSU Athletic Department, \$2 million on loan from the Foundation.

Group meets to remember Eisenhower

By ROBIN HARNDEN Collegian Reporter

An group of about 30 met in the Manhattan Public Library Sunday to hear memories of Milton S. Eisenhower, K-State president from 1943-50, from faculty who worked

The Friends of the Libraries sponsored the event in recognition of the book, "The Milton S. Eisenhower Years at Kansas State University."

Five of the nine contributing authors attended the event to share memories about the former University president and autograph copies of the book.

'Milton Eisenhower was known at the highest levels of government and education in this country, but you could see the touch this man had with common people," said Max Milbourn, associate professor emeritus of journalism and mass communications.

Eisenhower, the youngest of six sons, was born in 1899 in Abilene. He graduated from K-State in 1924 and replaced Dr. F.D. Farrell as president of the University in 1943.

During his years as president, Eisenhower struggled to liberalize the curriculum.

"Across the country Milton had this huge reputation of trying to modernize Kansas State," said Earle Davis, professor emeritus of English.

"I think we would still be 'Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science' instead of 'Kansas State University,' if it weren't for Eisenhower," he said.

Eisenhower introduced general education and comprehensive courses at K-State, recruited foreign students for the first time, created the Kansas State College Endowment Association and acted to desegregate the college.

He was appointed to the Presidential Commission on Higher Education by former President Harry S. Truman in 1946.

The book was planned and edited by Virginia Quiring, member of the Friends of the Libraries, as a gift for other members. Quiring asked faculty who worked under Eisenhower or knew him well - to write what they remembered about him.

Contributing writers are Davis, Milbourn, James McCain, Homer Socolofsky, Chester Peters, Russell Thackrey, Robert Walker, Ralph Lashbrook and Harry Marsh.

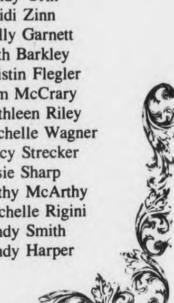
Quiring said she asked Eisenhower himself to contribute to the book, but although he said it was a "fine idea," his health did not permit him to write. Eisenhower died on May 2,

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

THE MEN OF ACACIA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THEIR **NEWLY TAPPED** LITTLE SISTERS Alice Govert

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Policy enables seniors to earn graduate credit

By The Collegian Staff

Seniors planning to attend graduate school at K-State may want to consider their future schedule with extra care.

Up to nine hours of graduate credit can be obtained while a senior is working toward a bachelor's degree, said John Noonan, associate dean of graduate school.

'This can give them a leg-up on the graduate progam," he said, "and it doesn't take any extra time."

The only requirement to get a head start with graduate school is to be a full-time senior with a minimum 3.0 grade point average, Noonan said.

Any course of a 500 level or higher may be considered for graduate credit, Noonan said. He recommends that seniors check with instructors to see if there will be any extra work required for graduate credit. Sometimes there are prerequisites for graduate courses.

Noonan said any graduate credit earned early cannot fulfill undergraduate requirements.

"Once in awhile, we catch someone who accidentally enrolled for graduate credit that is ineligible," he said. "We then telephone that individual and explain why he is not

Corrections can be made by filling out a drop-add form in the basement of Farrell Library.

Seniors sometimes may receive more than nine hours of graduate credit, Noonan said. A student may be provisionally admitted to graduate school after the department he is enrolled in has reviewed his credentials

Noonan said seniors interested in 'saving an extra buck or two" and getting a head start with graduate school should consult their advisers before planning any future schedules. Pre-enrollment for spring semester begins Nov. 17.

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The crowd that gathered Saturday night in Aggieville to celebrate K-State's victory over the University of Kansas was out of control. K-State fans, while chanting both mild and harsh profanities, proceeded to wreck their own town. How smart is that?

"Proud to be a Wildcat," is a nice theme, but it was untrue for a lot of students and fans Saturday night.

People were smashing bottles on the streets as if it were a wonderful treat. Any 2-year-old could break glass by dropping it on cement. A bottle would sail through the air and break a window or a sign and the crowd would cheer. What is there to cheer about? The property that was damaged belongs to independent businessmen who support the University and students.

The crowd was not thinking at all. If a car caught on fire, any sane person would run the other way before it blew up, but not the crowd in Aggieville. The entire crowd moved toward the burning car "to see what it looked like." They were lucky the fire was put out before the gas tank exploded.

The crowd was dispersed a few different times by an unidentified gas. But once their eyes, noses furious with the police, yet the of any law enforcement agency small percentage who were.

How do you define embarrass- used them to create more havoc in the crowd.

Being an observer on the very edge of the crowd was scary. The crowd acted as one. Those causing damage were not thinking for themselves, they were being controlled by something unexplainable. It makes the Hitler following much easier to believe. Most of the people involved wouldn't have acted that way on their own.

The police officers were being hassled and asked, "Why aren't you doing anything about this?" What exactly were they supposed to do, arrest every person breaking glass, drinking on the streets or picking fights? Maybe the police could have handled it better, but disruption because of a football game is something they shouldn't have had to worry about.

People have begun to expect violence in Aggieville every two years. The crowd was going to make darn sure nobody was disappointed. Once again, K-State fans have made the University look stupid by acting

Maybe next time, the football teams should travel someplace far, far away to play. It really is too bad that the thrill of victory has to be tempered with the agony of embarrassment.

Many students joined the and throats had cleared of the crowd to see friends, "party" and stinging, they came back for to avoid waiting in long lines to more. Those hit by the gas were enter bars. The publicity in Aggieville will reflect the entire police did not throw the gas University so that all K-State canisters. Someone independent students will look as stupid as the

Disappointing crowd attends convocation

cond University Convocation of the academic year Tuesday morning in McCain Auditorium.

Few people knew that Brutus was speaking. The fact that he is a South African poet and has risked his life for what he believes was known to even fewer.

Brutus' lecture "South Africa in Turmoil" was attended by a small percentage of the student body, and only a small number of the lower-level seats were used. University Convocations should be well attended, yet when few students and faculty even know that a convocation is taking place, it is difficult to attend even when people want to.

tions; most of them are wellrepresented by the students as was the last one this year on

Kansas

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Erin Eiche

Dennis Brutus delivered the se-nuclear winter by George Carrier of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. When the students and faculty are not informed of the upcoming lectures and convocations, they are not well at-

It is up to the media to let the public know when these events are taking place. It's not surprising that few people attend when no convocation posters can be found in most places on campus and a story preceding the event is hidden on page two of the Collegian the day of the convocation.

It is almost an insult to our campus when there is a sparse audience for a lecture on a newsworthy topic from a noted The University has not had speaker that has survived years poor attendance at past convoca- in prison and neared death frequently. Other campuses in this state would pack a lecture hall for the same speaker.

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Writing home about Wildcat win

Another K-State vs. Kansas weekend to remember - what a sweet victory to savor. What a headache that won't go away soon

enough. Everyone back home wants to know (or do they?) how you spent the weekend. If you weren't featured in television coverage, you must have been somewhere, right? Mom and Dad, your beau back home and your best buddies not lucky enough to be K-Staters are dying to hear from you. Sit down and write them a note. Who knows, maybe they will return the favor, preferably with a crisp \$5 or \$10 bill in the envelope for good measure.

Write home to the parents first. They miss you the most and are likely to be the most generous with their pocketbooks. How about..

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I'm just fine, aside from being tired of all the studying, my rotten cooking and this nasty cold I just can't seem to shake. (Isn't self-pity great! You're making

them feel just about as rotten as you do.) I suppose you heard all about the big football game and the incidents thereafter. Well, I can't say too much, because I really wasn't there, but here's what I've heard.

The football game was great. Those Wildcats dominated in every aspect of every play. The crowd was really into every move and got behind the team with cheering the likes of which you've never heard.

After the game, the fans moved to Aggieville to do some shopping and meet some friends. It was great to see just how friendly, in a brotherly sort of way, those K-State and KU fans could get along and enjoy each other's company.

Later that evening, the fans once again congregated in the streets of Aggieville to celebrate the Wildcat victory. Everyone was so happy! A few even drove through the streets, honking horns and singing the praises of "Purple Pride." They were a little ignorant, though, because it was so terribly crowded and the traffic was a mess! Most everyone soon tired of celebrating and head-

I heard it was a pretty fun weekend. Maybe



TRACY CARLILE Collegian Columnist

next year I won't be stuck in the library researching a term paper, and I may get to enjoy the "friendly rivalry" myself.

Miss you! Write soon. Love, Yours Truly. Next, it's time to write your buddies not fortunate enough to share in the festivities. Here goes.

Dear Steve, Barb and Sue, You guys should have been here, it was

great! What a party to end all parties. I'm so tired! Of course, getting in at four o'clock last night, or was that this morning, may have something to do with that. My stomach feels really weird, too. It must be all those Domino's pizzas. You see, I've quit

gives me more time to study! Ha Ha! Have you heard about the football game and the trashing of Aggieville that followed? I don't remember much about it, although everyone keeps looking at me and laughing,

cooking and begun living on fast food. It

so I must have had fun. Everyone says the football game was pretty boring. After the Wildcats scored a few times, and the Jayhawks made them look good, everyone sobered up and time crawled by. Everyone really showed up just to see the goalposts torn down, anyway. The scene really wasn't nearly as funny as it was two years ago when the band was sent in to protect the goalposts.

After the game, those who could still move under their own power ran to Aggieville to bring their blood alcohol content back to its pregame level. Any time spent not drinking was spent harassing, verbally and otherwise,

After dark, the crowd once again descended on Aggie. Some fools even attempted to drive down Moro Street, much to the chagrin of crazed fans. Wouldn't you just love to drive your car through a mob of beer bottlearmed students and others, and maybe even get treated to a few "Wildcat Victory" dances on your car hood or roof? That is, if you were lucky enough to keep your car's tires on the pavement in spite of all the chants of "Roll it, roll it!" around you.

Monday, October 20, 1986 - 4

We even saw the University president and his wife enjoying the festivities. They brought along their cute, little, fuzzy, white poodle, too. Up here, students and faculty alike know how to celebrate in style.

Everyone finally went home after there were no more windows to break or bottles to throw. There was nothing left to do but go home, get some sleep, and get up in time to see what kind of fools K-Staters were made out to be in the press the following day. Everyone seemed to give them enough to write about.

So much for the craziness. I think I'll just die 'til Monday. I should have spent the weekend working on a term paper, but it's not due 'til Tuesday morning, anyway. I always work best under pressure.

Behave, but don't be too good! Write sooner. Love, Yours Truly.

Last but not least, it's time to write your beau back home. Be sure to make it short but

Dear Sweet Baboo (or insert the pet name of your choice).

I miss you and need you more than life itself. I'm counting the minutes 'til we're together again.

The football game this past weekend was great! Those KU fans were unbelievably hunky and cute - pure heaven on earth. Oh, I really don't remember what the final score was, but someone said we won.

Afterward, the majority descended on Aggieville and proceeded to act just about as immaturely as humanly possible. When will some people grow up?

Well, I must somehow get my mind off you and back to my term paper, even though I'd much rather study you any day. All my love,

WHERE'S MY FOOTBAL WAIT A MINUTE.

Voters support women candidates

WASHINGTON - From Arliss Sturgulewski in Alaska to Julie Belaga in Connecticut, women candidates (like those two gubernatorial nominees) are on the move in 1986, seeking higher offices in greater numbers than ever before. An accident? A coincidence? Hardly. The smart operators have seen it coming and can explain convincingly why it is happening now.

UNIVERSAL PREW SYND.

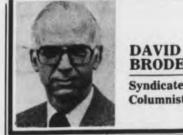
CHOS THE BUFFALD NEW!

Celinda Lake, the candidate services director of the Women's Campaign Fund, says that the breakthrough evidenced by women winning both parties' gubernatorial nominations in Nebraska and both parties' Senate nominations in Maryland has been a long time coming.

Most of us were dazzled when returns from recent primaries in nine states showed 32 women had been nominated for statewide or federal office. It capped a year in which six women have been nominated for the Senate, nine for governor, 10 for lieutenant governor and 53 for the House of Representatives.

Lake did not share the general astonishment. "We're seeing the fruits of the third wave of recruitment," she said. The first wave, which accounted for almost all the victories up to the 1970s, were the women who shifted their energies from volunteer work in civic groups to politics and used their private-sector credentials as an entry pass to public office.

In this third wave, women who have made their marks in lower political offices are setting their sights higher - just as men have done all along. Sturgulewski and Belaga,



BRODER Syndicated Columnist

both Republicans, are experienced legislators who beat male politicians (including a former governor in one case and a former gubernatorial candidate in the other) to win the nominations for chief executives of their states. The opponents in the Maryland Senate race, Democrat Barbara Mikulski and Republican Linda Chavez, are respectively a veteran House member and a former Reagan White House aide.

As Lake pointed out at a seminar sponsored by the Women's Campaign Research Fund during last month's National Conference of State Legislatures, having these credentials is vital to success in jobs with major responsibilities.

"If I had one piece of advice to give to women candidates today," she said, "it would be to establish early on your experience. It is critical that women establish their competence and their managerial ability." Nothing does that quite so well as a record of success in other public offices.

In the Nebraska gubernatorial race which has drawn so much attention, Republican

candidate Kay Orr is the state treasurer and Democratic contender Helen Boosalis is the former mayor of Lincoln. Carolyn Warner, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Arizona, has been serving as state superintendent of public instruction; Norma Paulus, the Republican candidate for governor of Oregon, is the former secretary of state; Harriet Woods, the Democratic candidate for the Senate in Missouri, is lieutenant governor, etc. These women are doing it the old-fashioned way, paying their dues and serving their apprenticeships, not parachuting in at the top.

HERE IT COMES

Because their credentials are in order and they have records of competence and success, these and many other women candidates are having increasing success in fund raising. Lake says that women challengers in competitive House races have been able to raise about 25 percent more funds on the average this year than in 1984.

More important, the credentials and experience these women candidates have earned help them to exploit what Lake considers their unique advantages as women.

Reviewing the polls in her New Orleans talk, she said, "It is clear that this is an election that will be overwhelmingly determined...by the basic character of candidates. People are looking for elected officials they feel comfortable with, that they trust to do a good job ... that they trust to take their interests to the state house and the U.S.

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Lack of rapport causes resignation

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

Ronald Hess, professor of architecture, will resign his position as head of the Department of Architecture at the end of the semester because of his inability to establish rapport with other faculty members, he said.

Hess, who was hired as professor of architecture and department head in September 1985, said he believed other staff members were not used to his type of leadership.

"My approach was perhaps a more informal approach, and they were used to a more formal approach," he said.

Hess said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, asked him to consider resigning because he didn't believe Hess was communicating with faculty members.

Hess said he met with faculty last week to evaluate his performance and decided it would be appropriate to step down.

"I discussed it with the faculty and came to the realization that things were not going as well as I had hoped



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Gene Ernst, professor of architecture, said he was satisfied with

Hess's style of management, but other faculty members may have wanted someone who was more aggressive in making decisions. "I was comfortable with Ron Hess

as a department head," he said. Ernst said he believed Hess's management policy may have been inconsistant with Dean Lapping's ex-

pectations. Lapping could not be reached for

Richard Forsyth, associate dean of the College of Architecture, said he

believed Hess resigned for personal reasons. He said he didn't wish to comment on Hess' leadership style or about the speculation that Lapping may have persuaded Hess to

Robert Burnham, associate professor of architecture, will replace Hess as department head at the beginning of the 1987 spring semester.

When Burnham becomes department head, one of his top priorities will be to establish more communication between the faculty and himself so that conceptualized plans can be implemented, he said.

Goodnow issues blood challenge

By The Collegian Staff

Goodnow Hall Governing Board has issued an all-hall challenge to raise the turnout for the bloodmobile this week.

The challenge will be based on the percentage turnout for each residence hall, said Todd Stritzke, director of the blood-drive challenge and junior in mechanical engineering. A credit book will be available at the bloodmobile to register all donors and volunteers.

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One credit will be given for donating a pint of blood or for two hours of volunteer work, said Stritzke, who is a representative of the Association of Residence Halls. A person can earn two credits by donating and working.

"This is the first year we've issued a (formal, written) challenge," he said. "A two-column notice of recognition will be printed in the Collegian for the winners."

The five larger halls - Ford,

Goodnow, Haymaker, Moore and Marlatt - will be competing separately from the smaller halls. Boyd, Edwards, West and Putnam halls, along with Smurthwaite and Smith Scholarship houses, will vie for a different traveling trophy. Currently, Goodnow and Smith Scholarship House hold the

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be Tuesday through Friday in the Union K, S and U Ballrooms.



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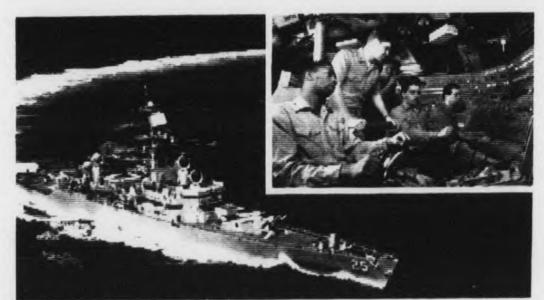
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OPENS EVERYWHERE, OCTOBER 24.

Singing group gives concert featuring inspirational music

By AMY GREENE Collegian Reporter

A melange of spirit-filled voices sang to uplift the Lord and to blend the audience and choirs as one.

The United Black Voices presented their second annual "Gospel Extravaganza" on Sunday in the Union Forum Hall.

With the expression of love and fellowship that abounded throughout the choir, the gospel of Jesus Christ was carried to the audience in psalms, songs and praise.

The Gospel Extravaganza featured the United Black Voices of K-State, the Kansas University Inspirational Voices Gospel Choir from Lawrence, the Iowa State University Choir from Ames, and a member of the Voices of Truth Choir from Fort

One purpose of the program was to raise money through dollar donations for United Black Voices. The choir plans to use the money to purchase uniforms and pay transportation expenses. The United Black

Voices is an independant student organization not funded by the university or student fees. Its members come from all parts of the university community. The mission of the 40 members of the United Black Voices is to uplift the name of the Lord through song.

Gospel music is a form of carrying the gospel of Jesus Christ to the public. Gospel Music acquired its beginnings in America during the turbulent times of slavery.

"Often, the black slaves would sing of going to heaven and leaving their world of bondage and suffering," said Joe Walker, senior in electrical engineering and master of

ceremonies for the program.
"Since that time," Walker said, "gospel has inspired blues, jazz, country, soul and even rock 'n' roll music. Gospel music touches the heart, soul and mind of men."

K-State's United Black Voices choir began in 1968 when member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. expressed a concern to expose the University and surrounding communities to the rich flavor of black gospel music. Since that time, United Black Voices has grown and traveled to many different places, statewide and nationwide. The choir has appeared on television and cut a

Greta Spears, junior in radio television and director of United Black Voices, said the Extravaganza enables everyone to come together to share a common bond.

Overall, Spears said the program went quite well.

"I was really impressed, really impressed," said Monique Scroggins, sophomore in marketing. Scroggins said she wished there were more people in attendance.

A reception followed the program allowing the audience and the choir members to become acquainted.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, and United Black Voices adviser Anne Butler of educational supportive services were in attendence.



Members of United Black Voices, K-State's gospel choir, break from singing to listen to the Kansas University Inspirational Voices Gospel Choir during the second annual "Gospel Extravaganza" Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

OPEC may renew quotas; leaders predict price jump

By The Associated Press

GENEVA - Saudi Arabia's oil minister said Sunday that OPEC may renew its temporary oil production quota system within 24 hours, and reportedly predicted that this would mean a jump in oil

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani was asked in an impromptu encounter with reporters in a Geneva hotel if he thought OPEC's production control negotiations in Geneva would reach an agreement Sun-

He replied: "No, maybe not today. Tomorrow, I hope.

Later, it was announced that a full OPEC session scheduled for Sunday was postponed until Monday. The oil ministers met informally instead in small groups throughout the day

Javier Espinosa Teran, Ecuador's oil minister, said the postponement was needed to give the ministers more time to work out a compromise on Kuwait's de-

mand for a larger production

The 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been meeting since Oct. 6 trying to agree on a permanent formula for limiting oil production as a means of reversing the downward spiral of oil prices. A world oil glut has driven down

Saudi Arabia cleared the way for a possible compromise Saturday by saying it no longer opposed a two-month renewal of the temporary system of production controls, which is due to expire Oct.

Kuwait's al-Watan newspaper on Sunday quoted Yamani as saying the accord would probably boost oil prices from their present levels of \$14 to \$16 a barrel.

"We predict an upward movement in oil prices as a result of the agreement's renewal," he reportedly said. "But barring such accord, prices will undoubtedly collapse.'

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Use of props helps friar spread gospel

By JULIE ANDSAGER Collegian Reporter

Props, puppets and Japanese theater techniques will help a Franciscan friar deliver the message of the gospel at 7:30 tonight in the Union Catskeller.

Brother Jon Bankert, 42, is an unordained friar in the Society of St. Francis, a religious order within the Episcopalian church. He travels across the country delivering 60-75 performances a year. Bankert has been performing since he was 6

Bankert uses various props such as fans, a cosmic hat and a rod puppet in his pieces. Sometimes he adds a puppet modeled on an ancient Indonesian art form. Before Bankert audience interpretation.

Wichita_

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became a friar, he was a professional puppeteer on the East Coast.

While the purpose of these props is to help get his message across, Bankert said he chose this style of performing for another reason.

"It pleases me. I find it aesthetically pleasing. I find it artistically satisfying," Bankert said. "Because I'm involved in what I'm doing it brings my audience along with me. It brings the audience into as deep a prayer as I'm experienc-

Bankert uses the Japanese dance technique called Noh theater to involve his audiences. This dance form is characterized by its appeal to the audience's perceptions. The performer's message is basically left to

"One of the classical aesthetic aspects of Noh theater is that the audience contributes as much to the beauty of the performance as the performer does. The total beauty has to do with what the audience does and what the performer does," Bankert said.

Most of the performances consist of two or three short pieces, and usually last an hour or longer. To give his most effective performances, Bankert said he likes to work for a fairly small audience.

"I need to see the people I'm performing for. I need to see the whites

of their eyes," he said. Though Bankert is Episcopalian,

he said his message is simply the word of the gospel.

"I suppose my message is the message of the gospel. The universe is good, humanity is created in God's image and as such is good. We should rejoice in life. We are co-creators and as such are creative," Bankert

Bankert's performance is sponsored by St. Francis Episcopal, St. Isidore's Catholic Church, Ecumenical Campus Ministries, the American Baptist Campus Center and the Lutheran Student Movement. It is free and open to the public.

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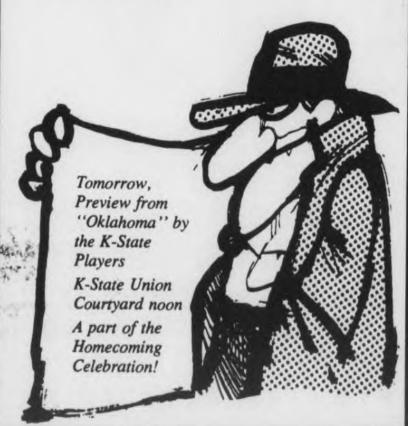
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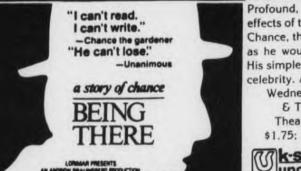


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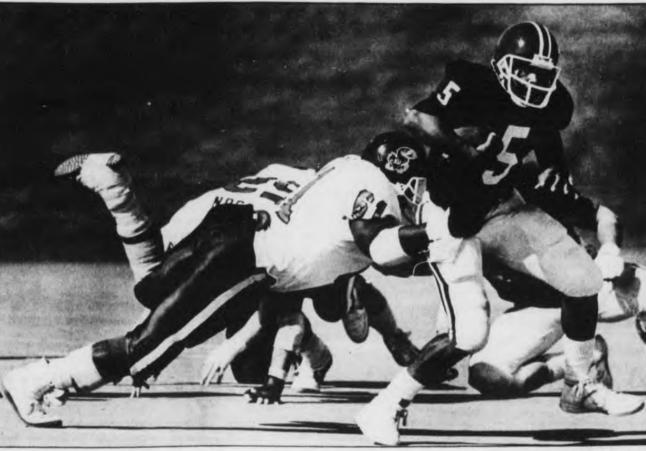
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K-State wins battle of Sunflower State rivals by shelling KU, 29-12



K-State fans celebrate the victory over the University of Kansas Saturday on what is left of the goalpost on the north end of KSU Stadium. The goalpost was torn down near the end of the K-State-KU game.



K-State quarterback Randy Williams attempts to elude the grasp of right tackle Guy Gamble during the fourth quarter. Williams completed 10 of 17 passes for 128 yards and gained 10 yards rushing.

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Writer**

Even before his first season as K-State head football coach began, Stan Parrish billed Saturday's matchup with Kansas as the most important game on the Wildcats' schedule.

This was the big one, the in-state rivalry. And with four losses in K-State's first five games, the game took on even greater significance. If there was to be a turning point in the Wildcats' fortunes in 1986, this would likely have to be where it happens.

As game time drew nearer, the pressure began to mount on Parrish. 'I went over to breakfast (Satur-

day morning) and I was nervous as hell. I didn't sleep," Parrish said. "I felt so good all week and I was so relaxed and then I didn't sleep at all Friday night, which really threw me

With preparations for the game completed, all Parrish could hope for was a great response from his football team.

And in the end, things couldn't have turned out any better for Parrish and K-State as the Wildcats romped all over favored KU 29-12 before 38,320 fans in KSU Stadium.

"I felt very good going into the game because I knew the kind of effort that we were going to expend," Parrish said. "We took the chance (that) if we lost the game, maybe we couldn't come up with that kind of effort again. But I felt the gamble was worth it."

One look at the scoreboard was all it took to see the risk had paid off.

In the end, the deciding factor in the game may have been intensity. K-State players seemed to have it. KU didn't.

"You can tell sometimes by the look in their eyes, and they didn't want it as bad as us," K-State defensive tackle Jeff Hurd said.

"KU didn't have a clue about what this game was about," offensive lineman Bob Bessert said. "It went right over their heads."

While Parrish talked up the game all week and brought his team to a peak Saturday, Jayhawk Coach Bob Valesente treated the Sunflower State rivalry as merely the next game on KU's schedule.

Asked by a reporter if he wished he had approached the game any differently from an emotional standpoint, a visibly upset Valsente snapped back, "Yes, I would change the

"There's no way - I guarantee you - he (Valesente) won't say it's just another game next year," Parrish said. "His people won't permit him to say it."

K-State's emotional edge carried the Wildcats through some rough times in the first quarter. Three times (two times after K-State turnovers) KU had the ball inside the Wildcat 20-yard line, but all three times the Jayhawks came up short. A missed field goal, a fumble into the end zone and a penalty thwarted the KU drives.

'That's very trying on a ball club when you come away empty-handed three times," Valesente said. "If we had capitalized, we could have come away with 21 points in the first half."

While the Jayhawks squelched opportunities, K-State made good on its chances and showed signs of an adequate offensive attack.

The Wildcats' first score, a 21-yard field goal by Mark Porter, capped off a 41-yard drive midway through the first quarter. K-State's defense trapped KU deep in its own territory to set up the 'Cats' first touchdown drive that was capped by 12-yard scoring pass from quarterback Randy Williams to wide receiver Dan

Running back Tony Jordan (98 vards in 25 carries for the afternoon) did much of the work on the touchdown drive, which allowed the 'Cats to take a 16-0 lead into the locker room at halftime. Jordan ran the ball five times for 27 yards during the drive and scored on a 2-yard run.

Just about the only time the outcome of the game was in doubt was during the second half after KU's speedy running back, Arnold Snell scored on an 18-yard run early in the fourth quarter to close the gap to

A 20-yard field goal by Porter midway through the fourth quarter and a 39-yard interception return for a touchdown by defensive back Erick Harper put the lid on the Wildcat victory and set up the traditional postgame celebration.

As expected, the goalposts in both end zones came down. But unlike the scene after the K-State victory over KU two years ago, the K-State athletic department and K-State Police were prepared for the in-

The athletic department had in-See RIVALRY, Page 10



K-State running back Tony Jordan celebrates after scoring a touchdown in the contest. Jordan was the game's leading rusher with 98 yards on 25 carries.

'Cats linebackers haunt Orth by utilizing blitz

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

Kansas quarterback Mike Orth undoubtedly came into Saturday's game eager to boost his statistics against a K-State defense that had been allowing an average of more than 450 yards a game.

He left KSU Stadium shaking his head in disbelief.

Orth was harassed on almost every play by an aggressive defense - which had blitzing linebackers in KU's backfield throughout the game - that limited Kansas' offense to 165 yards and forced four turnovers in K-State's 29-12 win.

K-State's swarming defense was led by junior linebacker Grady Newton, who was involved in all three of K-State's quarterback sacks and hurried Orth on several other oc-

"Everybody just ran to the ball," Newton said. "You get everybody going to the ball and something is going to happen. Everybody was keyed up and ready to play.'

The 'Cats' defense set the tempo for the afternoon by stopping the Jayhawks cold the first few times they had the ball. "It told us that we could stop them,"

Newton said. "It told us if we stopped them on the first three downs, we wouldn't be as tired. I think that kind of broke their concentration when we stopped them. They didn't

seem to be fired up too much."

Kansas was limited to a total of 12 first downs. Much of the credit for shutting down KU was given to a "young" linebacking corps that featured two freshman starters.

"The newspapers said that we were too young, and I think we went out and showed them today," said linebacker Dewayne Baziel, one of those freshmen.

"The defense all played together as a team. That's what caused a lot of turnovers," added Baziel, who had one of the team's three interceptions. "We worked hard for the last two weeks, and we came into the game ready to play. We looked to shut them down, but we were a little surprised that we shut them down the way we did. We didn't think that we could do it so well. But man, does it ever feel good."

Coach Stan Parrish credited the defensive success to the play of the entire unit.

"We played with great effort and intensity," he said. "We gambled a little more today. We blitzed, we got some heat (on the quarterback) from our front people. We played as a team today.'

Linebacker Brent Cotton, who had six tackles and broke up two passes, said the 'Cats' defense left the Jayhawks confused. "I think we mixed things up to keep them

off guard. We came with a lot of blitzes, and See DEFENSE, Page 10



Head coach Stan Parrish rides the shoulders of his players after guiding his squad to a 29-12 victory over the University of Kansas. Parrish, in his first year at K-State, picked up his initial win in the

Volleyball team to meet KU, aims to shatter Jayhawk jinx

By JENNY CHAULK Collegian Reporter

One down, one to go.

First it was the invasion of the Kansas Jayhawk football team Saturday, but the Wildcats repelled the charge 29-12 in KSU Stadium. Tonight, KU's volleyball team comes to Ahearn Field House for what should be an intense match between the intrastate rivals.

"For us, it means more to win this match than any other this year," K-State hitter Val Kastens said about tonight's 7:30 match.

KU and K-State have met three times this year, with the Lady Jayhawks winning all of those matches in four games.

K-State Coach Scott Nelson said KU's experience is one factor that contributed to the victories over the

"KU doesn't make a lot of errors," Nelson said. "They play within their system. They are also one of the top defensive teams in the country. This year, we have a fairly average offensive team, so we'll have to work hard

"There's no doubt we can compete with them. When we have an opportunity to win a game, we need to execute and do just that. We didn't do this in our first couple of matches against them.'

K-State players know what to expect from KU, in addition to its good defense.

"They like to hit crosscourt and tip to the middle," K-State setter Mary Mignano said. "To win this match means a lot, especially since we beat them every time we played them last

Kastens said the match could be a long one, a sentiment echoed by

"We're 4-1 in matches that have gone to five games," Nelson said. "A large crowd will be a definite advantage for us. It would be nice to have more than 1,000 people there.'

KU is ranked third in the Big Eight Conference with a 3-1 record. K-State is fifth at 1-3.

"A win against KU will definitely move us up in the standings," Nelson said. "It would make things very tight because KU would drop to 3-2 and we would go to 2-3."

Nelson said he will stick with his primary nucleus of eight players for the match: Leslie Kull, Helen Bundy, Shawnee Call, Tami Tibbetts, Cindy Durham, Kristi Jacquart, Kristin Martin and Kastens.

Mignano also should see playing time due to a shoulder injury to Martin that was aggravated last week, Nelson said.

'Cats' cross country teams prove they belong among NCAA's best

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

K-State's cross country teams went to the Wisconsin-Burger King Invitational Saturday to prove they belonged among the elite of the collegiate cross country world.

Both teams accomplished their goals as the women finished fourth and the men sixth.

The women, ranked No. 8 nationally, were out to prove they are a legitimate contender for top national honors against a field that included the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the country (Wisconsin and Texas) and seven of the top 15 teams.

As expected, Texas and Wisconsin took the top two honors in the women's race with 30 points and 85 points, respectively. Brigham Young, ranked sixth last week,

barely edged the women's squad with a score of 113 to K-State's 117.

"This was a great race for the women as they ran well against the top two teams in the country," said John Capriotti, K-State track and cross country coach. "It was a very close race in the end, and we ran close as a team."

Individually, Chris Vanatta paced the women with a seventh-place finish in 17 minutes, 9 seconds. Vanatta was followed by Alysun Deckert (18th), Angie Barry (27th), Betsy Silzer (32nd), Jacque Struckhoff (48th) and Nancy Hoff-

The men, currently unranked, traveled to Wisconsin with one thing in mind — to attain a top 20 ranking. Capriotti wanted the men to knock off a few of the ranked teams present and gain some national attention in the process.

Arizona took the men's title with 45 points, edging Wisconsin, who came in a close second with 51.

K-State finished with 117 points. "This was a fantastic race for the men," Capriotti said. "Every team in the meet was ranked in the top 20 except for us, so I was surprised we could even beat any of

the teams.' All-American hopeful Ron Stahl led the men with a time of 24:37, good for 22nd. Stahl was followed by David Warders (32nd), Jim Knudsen (35th), Pat Hessini (39th), David Keller (45th), Rob Hayes (52nd) and Matt Vavala (60th).

Both teams, off this weekend, will resume action Nov. 1 in the Big Eight Conference Championships at Manhattan's Warner Park.

Alumni baseball players return to test current 'Cat talent

By DAVE WAGNER Collegian Reporter

K-State baseball alumni gathered at Frank Myers Field Friday evening for the Second Annual KSU Alumni Game. The event, which consisted of two seven-inning contests, attracted 26 alumni from around the

Midwest. "We had a couple of alumni from Texas and one from the Chicago area," baseball coach Mike Clark said. "We are really thrilled with the turnout...They showed some real enthusiasm about our program and everybody seemed to have a good time.'

The alumni, playing in a more relaxed atmosphere than the current K-State players, called upon talent that carried them through their college baseball days and made a respectable showing in the evening's

Because K-State pitchers Darryl Rowley and Ray Baughn allowed the alumni squad only one hit and no runs in the first game to lead the 'Cats to a 4-0 victory, highlights of the double-header occurred mostly

in the second game. In game No. 2, the alumni players showed that there was still some spark left in their game. Led by 1980 graduates Scott Pick and Don Hess, who each had home runs, the alumni scored seven runs to narrow the margin, but the old-timers still lost 10-7.

The K-State baseball team collected a total of 16 hits in the two games. Most all the players were given the opportunity to play and played well, Clark said.

'This is really a fantastic way to bring some the alumni back," said Steve Anson, a 1976 graduate who is the baseball coach at Washburn University in Topeka. "I came because I want to show my support for the program and for the fun of being back at K-State.

"I was even a little surprised at

how good we (the alumni team) looked. There were a few who showed that they still had some of their talent.'

The main purpose of the event was to keep the baseball alumni involved in the program. Clark said an alumnus can be a great help in recruiting by bringing a prospect in his area to the attention of the coaching staff.

The double-header was followed by a buffet dinner that gave the former players a chance to get acquainted and tell stories about their days playing college ball. There were many alumni who wanted to return for the event but couldn't.

"I'd say we received about 50 let-

ters from former players who expressed interest in getting involved in our program," Clark said. "That's what we want more than anything alumni involvement. They play a big part in building a strong program."

K-State's baseball team went back to real competition on Sunday, losing a double-header to Creighton University at Myers Field. The Wildcats were outscored 9-8 in the opener and were plagued by errors in a 4-1 loss in

In the opener, Creighton snapped a 5-5 deadlock in the top of the eighth inning. With two outs and the bases loaded, a bad-hop single to right field allowed two runs to score and gave Crieghton momentum for the win. Otto Kaifes paced K-State offensively with two hits and three runs batted in. Rusty Ringgenberg, Jeff Turtle and Jim Donohue each had two hits and one RBI apiece. Mike Hamacher, 0-1, took the loss for the

Wildcat pitcher Darryl Rowley received little defensive assistance in the second game as five K-State miscues led to Creighton's four runs all unearned. It was the first loss of the fall season for Rowley, 3-1.

The 'Cats are scheduled to host Iowa Western in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Sunday at Myers Field.

BoSox returning to Fenway with 2-0 lead in Fall Classic

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dwight Evans and Dave Henderson hit home runs in Boston's 18-hit attack that spoiled the pitchers' duel that never was, and the Red Sox completed a sweep of the first two games of the World Series at New York by beating the Mets 9-3 Sunday night. Boston won the first game of the

Series 1-0 Saturday. Sunday's game offered a matchup of two of the game's best pitchers, 24-game winner Roger Clemens of Boston and last year's National League Cy Young winner,

Dwight Gooden of New York. But neither pitcher was around after five innings as the offenses took over, with Boston outhitting the Mets 18-8.

Now, the Red Sox, series underdogs, take a 2-0 lead in games in the best-of-seven series back to Fenway Park in Boston, where the next three games are scheduled. Only Kansas City last year has ever lost the first two games at home and come back to win the series.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 16-10 during the season, was scheduled to face former Red Sox pitcher Bob Ojeda, 18-5, a left-hander, in Game 3 Tuesday night.

Henderson, the hero of Boston's Game 5 playoff victory with a ninth-inning homer, hit a solo homer in the fourth inning off Gooden, and Evans hit a two-run shot in Gooden's last inning, the fifth, as the Red Sox took a 6-2 lead. The Red Sox scored two more runs in the seventh on five consecutive singles off Rick Aguilera to put the game away. Wade Boggs' RBI double in the ninth ended the scoring.

Boston's 18 hits were two hits shy of the World Series single-game record set by the New York Giants in 1921 and St. Louis Cardinals in

Clemens, who failed to go five innings only twice this season, was knocked out of the game in the fifth after giving up three runs on five hits in his third straight outing on three-days rest.

The Mets, who hit just .189 in the playoffs, were held to four hits in losing the first game 1-0, and Manager Dave Johnson benched regulars Ray Knight and Mookie Wilson in favor of Howard Johnson and Danny Heep to try to get more offense. Johnson and Heep were a combined 0-for-6. The Red Sox scored three of their

runs in the third off Gooden, aided by a rare throwing error by Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez, winner of eight straight Gold Gloves. The Mets scored twice in the third, failed to score in the fourth when Gooden hit for himself with two out and two on, then chased Clemens with a run in the fifth. Relievers Steve Crawford and Bob Stanley shut out the Mets over

the final 4 2-3 innings. Gooden, meanwhile, gave up five earned runs on eight hits before he was relieved by Aguilera to start the sixth. Gooden had not given up as many as five earned runs in a

game since Aug. 6 against the

Chicago Cubs in a game that he won 7-6. Spike Owen walked to start the Red Sox third. Clemens bunted the first pitch in front of the plate, and it was fielded by Hernandez. Owen had broken back to first on the pitch, but Hernandez rushed his throw to second, apparently to try

to get a double play. The throw was in the dirt in front of the bag, and shortstop Rafael Santana was unable to handle it. Both runners were safe, and Boggs lined a double inside the left-field line to score Owen.

Clemens, who went to third on the hit, scored when Marty Barrett singled into right field, and Boggs scored the third run when Bill Buckner grounded a single between first and second - a ball that Hernandez normally handles.

The Mets scored their first runs of the Series in the bottom half of the inning, cutting the Boston lead

Kenney rallies Chiefs to 42-41 win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Back up quarterback Bill Kenney rallied Kansas City for two second-half touchdowns after defensive players scored four second quarter touchdowns as the Chiefs beat San Diego 42-41 Sunday to extend the Chargers' losing streak to six games.

Rolf Benirschke missed a 35-yard field goal with 28 seconds left. A pass interference on Chiefs' cornerback Greg Hill set up the Chargers at the Kansas City 17.

"My best days are ahead of me," said Kenney, who lost his starting job to Blackledge before the season

'Somehow I knew I would play today," Kenney said. "I'm a better quarterback than I ever have been. I've worked hard and I've prepared. I've proven that I can come off the bench and be ready.'

Kansas City safety Lloyd Burruss intercepted Dan Fouts three times and returned two for touchdowns, going 56 yards and 47 yards in the second quarter.

The Chiefs, 4-3, got a third score in the period when Kevin Ross scooped up a fumbled kick-off and ran 21 yards to the end zone.

San Diego defensive end Leslie O'Neal scored with less than a

minute left in the first half after intercepting Blackledge at the Kansas City 5. Blackledge tried to hit Boyce Green in the flat, but didn't get the ball over the 6-foot-4 rookie end who brought San Diego to within 28-24 at

Kenney relieved Blackledge at the start of the second half and threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Stephone Paige. The Chiefs added another touchdown on a 1-yard run by Boyce Green with 10:18 left in the game. Mark Herrmann relieved Fouts at

the start of the second half and guided San Diego to 17 points, throwing a 12-yard touchdown pass to Gary Anderson with 3:42 left in the game. Anderson scored on a two-yard run and Rolf Benirschke kicked a 21-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Fouts, who has thrown 19 interceptions this year, suffered a mild concussion and did not start the second half after passing for 200 yards and one touchdown in the first half.

Anderson caught a seven-yard touchdown pass from Fouts in the first quarter that gave the Chargers a 7-7 tie and Benirschke later kicked a 31-yard field goal.

Paige, who set an NFL record with catches for 309 yards against the Chargers last year, caught a 45-yard touchdown pass from Blackledge early in the first quarter.

Albert Lewis ended a San Diego drive late in the fourth quarter by intercepting a Herrmann pass at the

Burruss picked off his first Fouts pass early in the second quarter.

Chiefs' 2.

Fouts completed seven of nine pases for 49 yards while moving San Diego 75 vards for its first score. He then led the Chargers 75 yards in the second quarter, completing five of five passes for 57 yards, before Buford McGee scored on a 1-yard

Kansas City's first score was set up when Lewis partially blocked a Ralf Mojsiejenko punt.

In other NFL games played Sunday, the Chicago Bears were beaten 23-7 by the Minnesota Vikings and the Green Bay Packers upset Cleveland 17-14.

Elsewhere, Atlanta and San Francisco played to a 10-10 tie, New England blanked Pittsburgh 34-0; New Orleans routed Tampa Bay 38-7; Washington clipped St. Louis 28-21; the Los Angeles Raiders edged Miami 30-28; Dallas turned back Philadelphia 17-14; Cincinnati trimmed Houston 31-28 and Buffalo turned back Indianapolis 24-13, Los Angeles dumped Detroit 14-10, and Seattle outlasted the New York Giants 17-12.

Tennis team wins two at Nebraska

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's tennis team evened its season record at 5-5 with two wins at a quad tournament hosted by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday.

Nebraska dumped K-State 8-1 in one match, but K-State recorded wins over Northern Colorado (5-4) and Creighton (6-3).

Strong singles play highlighted

K-State's weekend. The four top singles players for the Wildcats -Lena Svensson, Annika Emtell. Valerie Rive and Kristy Line - each claimed two wins out of their three weekend matches.

"Overall, we played well," K-State Coach Steve Bietau said. "I was happy to go 2-1 this weekend. We are not deep enough to have a bad match against Nebraska and still win with everyone not playing well."

In doubles play, the teams of Svensson-Emtell and Rive-Line also claimed two of their three matches. All three of K-State's doubles teams fell to Nebraska.

"For us to beat Nebraska, we need good match from everyone." Bietau said. K-State will have a couple of

weekends off before traveling to Wichita on Nov. 1 for a duel with the Wichita State Shockers.

Rivalry Continued from Page 9 stalled \$50 plastic goalposts to

replace the \$5,000 steel ones, and the police left their mace cans at home. "There were a lot of fans with their hands up in the air late in the ballgame, and that's a great feeling for them," Parrish said. "I was real-

ly pleased with the crowd." Fans spilled on to the stadium turf with 28 seconds left in the game to tear down the goalposts. They quickly cleared the field after taking their

After Wildcat defensive back Marcus Miller ended KU's final scoring threat with three seconds remaining, fans returned to the field and began exchanging high fives with K-State

players. Rather than waste time clearing the field again, the referees called off the game to let the celebration among fans and Wildcat players continue.

Kansas First downs 21 64-190 Rushes-yards Passing yards 27-62 Return yards 10-17-1 6-44 13-34-3 8-41 Punts Penalties-yards 22:10

Individual Statistics RUSHING— Kansas, Snell 17-72, Rogers 6-21, Henderson 1-1, Orth 3-(-32). K-State, Jordan 25-98, Moody 22-64, R. Williams 11-15, Wilson 4-20, Scott

Jordan 2-15, Elder 1-16.

3-3, J. Williams, 2-(-5).

PASSING— Kansas, Orth 13-34-3-103. K-State, R. Williams 10-17-1-128.

RECEIVING— Kansas, Snell 4-25, Caldwell 3-13, Samuel 2-13, Harvey 1-24, Wedel 1-13, Parks 1-10, Rogers 1-5. K-State, Hughes 5-57, Brown 2-40,

Defense

Continued from Page 9

we mixed up a lot of man and zone coverages," he said. "It mixed their timing up, it really took them off stride.'

The Wildcats' defensive zeal cost them a few 15-yard penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct, but Parrish shrugged them off as part of the team's overall aggressiveness.

"We played like a team on a mission," he said. "The team wanted to win very, very, very badly, and that was the intangible I was banking on.

"It was a great effort from our kids. We played the whole 60 minutes with a lot of emotion and a lot of



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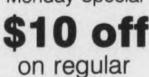
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Coalition plans awareness on Central American issues

By The Collegian Staff

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., addressed the Kansas Coalition on Central America's annual meeting Saturday at the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. The Manhattan Alliance on Central America hosted the meeting.

"Slattery has been our one good man," said Justin Palmer, president of Students in Solidarity with Central America (SISCA) and senior in philosophy. "He's voted consistently on the good side. He said some things we don't see eye to eye with, but he's taken a courageous stand in Congress. He has to put up with the Red Scare going through Congress. "Slattery has kind of taken the national leadership in getting aid taken away from the contras.

Slattery is planning a factfinding trip to Nicaragua and El Salvador in January with the Kansas coalition, area educators and

A second speaker at the meeting. Joel Edelstein of the University of Colorado at Denver, focused on changing U.S. involvement in Central America and discussed "low intensity warfare."

"It's something the U.S. Army can do without raising major U.S. public outrage," said Denise Grimm, member of the Manhattan Alliance on Central American and senior in economics. "They use it to accomplish their goals which are to destabilize the Sandinista government. They want to destabilize it to re-establish U.S. control for economic reasons."

Interested groups from Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University and Wichita State University were represented at the meeting.

The focus of the meeting was to organize the coalition's plans for next year. Community education on U.S. involvement in Central America will be the group's goal.

Starship ticket sales going slowly

By AMY GREENE Collegian Reporter

Tickets for the rock group Starship, the 1986 Homecoming concert feature band, are not selling as well as expected.

The Union Program Council Special Events Committee and 97 FM are sponsoring the concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House

An estimated 2,000 tickets have been sold since Oct. 6. The number of tickets sold at this time was expected to be 3,500. Alcatrazz will open the show for Starship.

Julie Stephens, special events committee chairperson and senior in social sciences, said she doesn't know why the ticket sales aren't going well. The committee would like to see a total of 4,800 tickets sold, and 4,300 tickets would be enough to break even.

Stephens said she believes low ticket sales can be attributed to Manhattan High School having its homecoming this weekend and other functions going on in Fort Riley.

"We are looking for heavy door sales," Stephens said.

The 1984 Homecoming concert, featuring the rock group Chicago, sold an estimated 7,000 tickets. The Chicago concert was on a slightly larger scale than the Starship concert as far as visibility of the group. Starship should grab all types of audiences, Stephens said.

Tickets for Starship are \$12.50 and \$11.50. Stephens said there is no student discount for tickets because the price is considered lower than tickets for many rock concerts in the area.

The ticket price pays for UPC's rental of Ahearn, advertising, promotions, the tickets, ushers and catering for Starship.

Starship was picked for its availability to be in the metro area and to work within a university event. The band also was obtainable for a good price, Stephens said.

Georgia Funderburke, freshman in apparel design, wanted to go but said she wouldn't be in town.

"There needs to be more promotion for the concert," said Funderburke. "I didn't hear much about others going, either."

Kristine Collins, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, said she is not going because the tickets are too expensive.

John Jarred, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he likes Starship and thought the promotion for the concert was good, but he will be out of town this weekend.

John Quinton, sophomore in predesign professions, said he would like to go, but after other Homecoming events will have no money left.

There won't be a cancellation if ticket sales for the concert don't break even. However, low ticket sales will affect the kinds of concerts brought to the University, the number of future concerts and who would perform.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





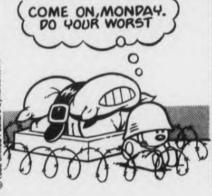




Garfield

By Jim Davis







HERE'S AN ARTICLE ABOUT

By Charles Schulz



rossword



PUT YOUR GLOVE AWAY







Crowd

Continued from Page 1

Thus began what many have termed the "rampage" on Aggieville.

At the Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, 1213 Moro St., elated patrons spilled over the railings that surround the outdoor patio. The crowd roared as a Chevy pick-up truck drove by, displaying part of one of the goalposts retrieved from the stadium. About 20 people riding in the truck chanted "KU sucks" as the

cheers. Ten minutes later, a group of 10 men ran down Moro Street, carrying part of a goalpost and continuing the chant.

crowd joined in with applause and

And a little later on, a red convertible drove down Moro Street, displaying a rubber chicken painted as a Jayhawk hanging by its neck from a wooden pole.

Officer Warren Wright, of the Riley County Police Department, said there were between six and eight officers in the area that afternoon, and reinforcements were expected to arrive as the evening wore

"We're not worried," Wright said. "I'm just glad Kansas State won. I'm not worried about the crowd."

"I think there's enough enforcement from the police," said Tammy Saum, manager of Carousel, 1215 Moro St. "I think everybody learned their lesson the first time.

Saum said she thought there was

such a mixture of K-State and KU students that the crowd would "not be so rowdy."

But one Aggieville worker disagreed.

"It's going to get real beligerent," said Michael Prusik, manager of The Sound Shop, 1204 Moro St. "The general mood of the crowd is kind-of drunken. I wouldn't be surprised if something got broken tonight."

Prusik said he was glad he was leaving town after the shop closed so he wouldn't have to deal with the

Many alumni returned to Manhattan for the weekend festivities and went to Aggieville after the game. Mike Faust, Goodland, said he has been going to the KU-K-State football games since his college years.

"I think the crowd was about the same (as it was two years ago)," said Faust, a 1966 KU graduate. "But

I hate to see the crowd interfere with the game" by tearing down the goalposts 20 seconds before the finish of the football game.

Last week, plastic posts, costing \$50 each, were installed at the

stadium, replacing the steel posts usually used, which run \$5,000 each. But Faust said he thought the people, and especially the city, have

learned a lesson. Jeff Stark, 1986 K-State graduate, said he mainly was watching the crowd that afternoon.

"I'm embarrassed by the irresponsibility of some people," Stark said. "But that (mob) situation and the riot (two years ago) were a chain reaction, so you couldn't place

"I'm just wondering if people around here are stupid enough to let that happen again," he said. "I hope

Soviets

Continued from Page 1

Americans.

The last of the Soviets had left Tuesday, before the deadline.

Shevardnadze said after his talks with Shultz in New York that the Soviet Union had prepared "major and very sensitive" retaliatory measures, but was postponing them until after the Oct. 11-12 summit between Reagan and Gorbachev.

Shevardnadze also said he and Shultz "agreed we should not engage in competition in this area," alluding to retaliatory expulsions.

Moscow denied that its U.N. envoys engaged in spying. The United States claimed two of the 25 ordered to leave were station chiefs for the KGB espionage agency and the GRU, the military intelligence agen-

The Soviet Union and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar have said the U.N. expulsions violated the United States' legal agreement for being host country to the international body's headquarters.

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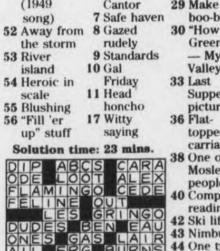
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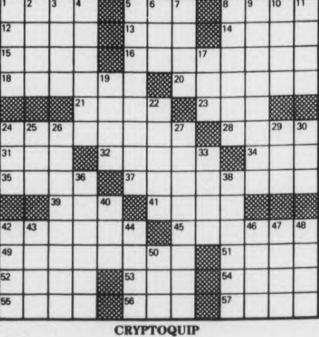
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1979 FORD Mustang—76,000 miles, runs good, \$2,000. Call 537-0401 before 8 p.m. (36-40) 1977 HONDA Civic Wagon, 74,000 miles, best offer 776-1211 or 532-6629. (37-41)

1980 CAMARO-Sunroof, 40,000 miles, good condition. Call 537-0835. (38-42) 1976 MGB—Burgandy, great condition. Call 532-5285 anytime and ask for Troy. (39-40)

1977 VW Rabbit, excellent condition, reliable, must sell for best offer 537-0165 or 532-5123 (Stuart). for under \$100? Call for facts today, 602-837-3401

1981 MERCURY Lynx Stationwagon-Good condition, dependable, air conditioning. Call 776-3499 or 532-5865. (40-44) 1979 PONTIAC Sunbird-Yellow, sunroof, stereo,

new brakes and clutch, looks good, dependable, \$2,300. Call 776-3447. (40-44) 1974 DODGE Dart Sport-Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, \$650. Call 537-0751 after 7 p.m., or 776-4794 daytime. (40-44)

FOR SALE-MISC SPECTRA 4-channel mixer. Equalizer, powered. Must sell, \$240. Call Chris, 539-1089. (38-41)

WATERBED-SOLID oak with high gloss finish, mat tress and heater included. Call Mark, 537-8567. (38-42) The Ritz Denison & Claflin 1/4 lb. Hamburger, 1/2 order curly fries and

medium drink for \$2 Exp. Date 10/19 (with coupon)

ATARI 800XL, 1050 drive, \$225. Radio Shack PC-2, \$75. 13 inch color TV, \$130. Call 532-5136. (38-42) 1986 SCHWINN Sierra-All terrain mountain bike with kryptonite lock, \$300. Call 776-6799. (39-40) Duran's Denison & Claflin

Buy one steak & get the 2nd one for ½ price.

Exp. date 10/26 (with coupon) COMMODORE 64-Disc drive, printer, monitor, and

modern with various software and other hardware. Have all boxes and manuals, \$750. Call Clay Walsten at 539-7561. (39-44) COLOR TV, Hitachi, 19", warranty, \$150 or best offer Call Stuart at 537-0165 or 532-5123. (39-43)

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz

DOD Guitar Effects

30% Off LIKE NEW! Gibson SG standard hollow body guitar and hard case. Cherry finish. \$475. Call 537-9309

MIXER PEAVEY Mark II - 7 channel, stereo with re-

verb, \$300. Must sell. 539-5768. (40-44) The Ritz Denison & Claflin 69¢

1/4 Hamburger

(with coupon)

537-3335 MEN'S 26" 10-speed, \$20; Hoover upright sweeper, \$25; wood tennis rackets, \$10, \$15. Call 537-0751 after 7 p.m., 776-4794 daytime. (40-44)

Exp. Date 10/19

FOUND SMALL GOLD bracelet found outside east door of Union. Has inscription inside. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall 103. (39-41)

FOUND-LEATHER key case and keys in Call Hall parking lot. Come to Call Hall, room 215 to identify and claim. (40-42)

HELP WANTED 13 3,000 GOVERNMENT Jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/ year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-8000, ext. R-9701.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year around. Europe \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (27-46) WORK STUDY student secretary. Typing, word

processing—also acts as department receptionist. \$3.50 plus, depending on experience. Secical Marjorie, Department of Management, 19 Calvin, 532-6296, (37-41) COORDINATOR FOR school age child care, 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m. days USD 383 not in session. Plan. pre pare for, and lead indoor and outdoor activities. Su pervise aide. Closing date October 21. resume, three references to Esther Gray, KSU Childcare Coop, L-9 Jardine, Manhattan, EOE (39-

TEMPORARY TEACHER needed for blocks of time

November 24-28, December 15 thru January 15. En joyable indoor outdoor routine in attractive situation. Work in two teacher classroom with one other adult. Send resume and three references to Esther Gray, KSU Childcare Coop, L-9 Jardine, Manhattan. EOE. (38-40) AIDES NEEDED for school age childcare when USD

383 not in session. Send resume and three references to Esther Gray, KSU Childcare Coop, L-9 Jardine, Manhattan. EOE. (38-41) OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships, airlines, hotels \$15,000-\$89,000/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687 6000, ext. OJ-1000. (38-44)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for thermal comfort research. Men and women ages 19-30. Must be native born U.S. citizen. Three test sessions approximately three hours each, \$36. Apply at the Institute for Environmental Research in Seaton Hall. (39-40)

AVON -- PART or full time in Manhattan. Start as low as \$5. Call 1-494-8424. (40-44)

LOST \$40 REWARD for lost mens class ring somewhere between Ford Hall and Ahearn. Was lost night of Midnight Madness. Call 532-3501. (38-40)

LOST_RED framed prescription glasses between

Farmhouse and AGR House. Reward! Call Kim at 537-3323 (39-41) SILVER BRACELET, about one-half inch wide, looks

16

woven. Please call 1-784-5856 after 5 p.m. (40-42) PERSONAL DU's-CONGRATULATIONS on your 30th Anniver

of winning. We'll party and pomp till the light of day, it's no doubt, the other's better look out, for we are on a winning way! Love ya, AD Pr's (40) SIGMA SWEETIES-The week has just begun, we are in for a lot of fun. We are number one, so let's show them how it's done. Catch that purple pride.

sary. From your new lil sis's, Kami and Sue. (40)

THE PIKES-This is just the beginning to our reign

Love, the Sigma Chi's (40) CHI-O's, Saturday night was crazy beyond belief. when the Chi-O's brought Lincoln some party re-lief. Let's face it, you girls are just too cool. Chi-Omega and Theta Xi, that's who rules UNL TX (40)

THETAS ARE the coolest, and that's no lie! With lots of pep, your spirit's high! Love, the Sigma Nus. (40) MIKE. THANKS for all the good times. You're a special guy. Hope you have a great day. Happy Birth. day. Love, Nancy. (40)

tal, Lisa, and Tracey. (40) TRI-SIGMA, Terri Wilson: I want you to know I am very excited to have you as my Pledge Dot. Welcome aboard. Love ya, your Pledge Mom. (40) PIKE SKIP, Hey-you know you're the #1 pop, the fun

AD Pi Sharla-Happy Birthday roomie! Love, Crys-

and good times will never stop! You heading to Vegas just isn't right, but think of the fun ahead this Saturday night! I'm excited! Love, your dot (40) DINGYRH-HAPPY 20th to my roommate who never shuts up! Hope it's a good year for you. GIN. (40) SIGMA NU's: Homecoming week is just beginning

gone to picnics, Mannequins and exchange din-ners too. The Thetas are psyched to party with you! Love, the Thetas! (40) GATER HATER DONNA B.—Have a super day. Happy

and the Theta's hearts you are winning! We've

22nd. Claudia. (40) TKE's THE name and pompings the game. Our float will make the day and yell like hell we'll hit Broadway. Bodybuilding is full of kicko—watch out '88 Olympics. It's not all work, we'll have some fun, so let's party TKE's, because Chi-O and TKE Homecoming is #1. "Get pomped." (40)

17

ROOMMATE FOR second semester, \$125/month plus one-half KPL. Great location, fireplace, washer-dryer, two bedrooms. 776-6803. (37-41)

Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

4914. (38-40) SERVICES 18 PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, half block west of campus, apartment #1, 1829 College Heights. 776-

MARY KAY Cosmetics-100% fragrance free. Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (27tf) RESUMES. COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

WRITING A paper? Word processing, near letter quality, editing, reasonable rates. Laura, 532-2362 (#131), leave message. (36-40) MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, disserta-

BABYSITTING, NORTHVIEW area, \$1.25/hour. Any age, willing to fit schedule. Have references. Call 539-4905. (38-40)

tions, manuscripts, term papers. (38-40)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716, (39tf)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals B

Damage

Continued from Page 1

room this weekend than usual. The Aggieville Merchants Association executive board met Sunday to discuss how the situation would be

handled in the future. The board discussed placing security guards on top of buildings to keep people from climbing on the buildings. It also will study methods other cities use in crowd control, for example, how the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas handle the crowd at their game in Dallas.

The RCPD dealt with the situation in Aggieville in the manner the Aggieville Merchants Association wanted, Jacoby said. If the police had attempted to stop people from throwing bottles and fighting, they would have been injured. Jacoby, Mayor Rick Mann and some of the Aggieville businessmen personally tried to stop some people from throwing bottles, he said.

"Maybe if K-State would win more games, there'd be fewer problems than during the once-in-awhile games we do win," Jacoby said. Mann, who was in Aggieville from

Regents

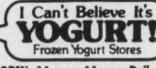
Continued from Page 1

The Regents approved the appointment of David Leith as a Distinguished Regents Professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine for the 1987-88 academic year. Leith, wellknown in the field of respiratory physiology, will be given a \$25,000 grant for his research.

Horst Leipold, professor of pathology, also will be given the title of distinguished professor, Johnson

Enjoy smooth, creamy **Frozen Yogurt**

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--



OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**

7 p.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Sunday, would not comment Sunday afternoon. He said he will make recommendations for future control of the violence to the City Commission at Tuesday's commission meeting.

University President Jon Wefald said Sunday the Student Relations Board - which is made up of Student Senate members, law enforcement officials, city officials and University administrators - should meet to discuss prevention of future violence and how to deal with negative publicity generated by the event. Wefald said he would wait for recommendations of that committee before addressing the issue.

City employees of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, the sewer department, the street department, city officials and Aggieville businessmen worked continuously from 3 a.m. Sunday until early afternoon flushing the streets of glass, repairing windows and cleaning up debris.

Terry Ray, Aggieville businessman who was sweeping glass from in front of Kite's Bar & Grille Sunday afternoon, said he views the events Saturday night with a positive attitude.

"If you live in Galveston or Corpus Christi (Texas) and a hurricane tified juvenile.

comes up, you don't close your

business down," Ray said. Owners of Aggieville businesses should expect events similar to those of Saturday night, he said.

Ray said students were not the only ones responsible for the violence, but also minors and military person-

"When windows were broken out, the people guarding the businesses were KU students," Ray said. "There wasn't any animosity. People in the bars were happy.'

The students arrested were Troy W. Coats, K-State freshman in predesign professions, charged with burglary; Oral Edward Bass III, KU student, felony burglary; Duane Qualls, KU, misdemeanor; Michael Mainey, KU, criminal damage to property; and Jason D. Smelser, KU, criminal damage to property.

Other persons arrested in Aggieville were Geoffrey T. Garren, Prairie Village, aggravated battery to a law enforcement officer; Jay C. Joynt, Topeka, felony damage to property and misdemeanor damage; Brent W. Nordhus, Baileyville, three counts of criminal damage to property; Eulalio L. Lopez, Sanger, Calif., misdemeanor theft; and an uniden-

Documents tie U.S. airline to Contra rebels' supply line

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Documents found on an American-manned cargo plane shot down over Nicaragua two weeks ago suggest an extensive supply network for the Contra rebels that involved a variety of planes, a pilot who also flew into U.S. military Southern Air but quit in 1985.

bases and possibly even combat support operations.

The documents tie the supply network closely to Southern Air Transport of Miami, a onetime CIAowned company, which has said a pilot killed on the flight, Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr., had worked for

LADIES: THEY'RE BACK! The Station

PRESENTS

THE DREAM MACHINE

PRO MALE DANCERS FROM THE WEST COAST!

Thursday, Oct. 23 Tickets \$6 advance-\$7 door

—NO RESERVE SEATING— Males will be admitted after 10:30 p.m.

AGGIE STATION 1115 MORO

776-0030



This is the the last week to



This is the last week Yearbook Associates will be on campus taking portraits for the Royal Purple. Don't miss out!! If you forgot to sign up with your living group, it's not too late.

Make your appointment by calling 539-5229.

Take your stamped fee card to Union 209 and don't miss out on being in the 1987 Royal Purple.

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m.



Homecoming Prep

K-State honoraries prepare Manhattan for the spirit of homecoming by painting downtown windows. See Page 7.



Weather

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-70s. Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight.



Sports

One More

K-State tops the University of Kansas again — only this time in a volleyball match Monday evening. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday

October 21, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 41

GM to initiate South African disinvestment

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. will withdraw from South Africa and sell its operations to a group headed by management there, GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said Monday.

"Decisions about our investment in South Africa have depended on an assessment of the economic, social and political environment in that

area," Smith sa Earlier, a GN Africa said t reassessing its country's econc "GMSA (Ge

African Ltd.) h
for several yea
South African t
with the curren
not see our
around in the
said in a prepai

Smith earlier
"struggling de
Africa becaus
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ped substantial

Who afflicauth

By The Co Two University diagnosed positive cough as of Mon-

tor of Lafene Stu-

Two positive reported to Dr. F Tuesday and onl reported to the lo Manhattan area,

There have bee whooping cough 1 Tout said.

The symptoms are a cold with gresses to having cough that doesn' ding to medicine,

Lafene takes nasal passages from the nasal di throat and senda where the tests at

The whooping is one of the shots give children. But of cough vaccine was munization procedisease was so fer vaccine was not

There is no need in and have a vathe disease is not a as it is in children

made a lot of chile

To get a shot wow gested because the

Sand

By The Asso MANAGUA, Nic. tist Sandinista gov Eugene Hasenfus court Monday and him with violating

security.

Hasenfus was is small courtroom a written charges w Justice Minister Recourt's president, I rey, then read ther were translated to terpreter.

If convicted, American faces up prison. He was ca

"Our aim is to enable the new owners to start from a strong position, to continue to provide job opportunities for the employees and to con-

tinue to serve our customers," Smith

said in Monday's announcement.

GM is suffering from losses not stemmed by deep-discount sales incentives it offered from late August to early October to clear out its inventory backlog in the United States.

The No.1 U.S. automaker is a second or sufficient to the states of the states of the states.



Israel gains Shamir as new leader

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Parliament Monday gave Yitzhak Shamir and his proposed 25-member Cabinet an overwhelming vote of confidence and he was sworn in as Israel's ninth prime minister.

The vote was passed by a show of hands, with 82 legislators voting in favor, 17 against and three abstaining.

Shamir, 71, took over from caretaker prime minister Shimon Peres, in keeping with an unprecedented joint-rule accord beting Likud bloc

por Party.

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TILDCAT WELLNESS

Fall 1986

OUR GOAL -- WELLNESS

Good health is more than just a matter of chance; it is often a matter of choice. Decisions you make today can have a profound impact on your health in years to come.

Choosing to be well means altering your life style to include those factors that promote good health. It means making a commitment to improve your physical and mental health.

"WELLNESS WEEK '86 is your chance to get involved by looking at positive life style choices. As a participant, you will have the opportunity to sample programs and activities that promote a healthier life style. And to assist you, this issue of "WILDCAT WELLNESS" will also focus on just that — WELLNESS.

Experience "WELLNESS WEEK '86" for yourself — you are well worth it.

We Provide Services

To Keep

You Well.

You Are Well

WELLNESS

Thomas F. Ryan, M.D.

Wellness is an idea whose time has come. In this age of high stress, fast foods, and tight schedules, wellness practices give all of us a chance to optimize our health and sense of well being. Wellness activities are life style oriented, focusing on habits and routine of daily life and encouraging those that promote health.

The keys to a wellness life style are motivation, self responsibility, and education. Motivation comes from the desire to experience greater well-being and improved health, both now and as we grow older when unhealthy practices may result in premature disability and even death.

Education means learning more about health enhancing and health defeating activities and identifying personal practices that could be altered or improved to promote health.

Self responsibility means that, after recognizing the benefits of improved health and learning how this can be accomplished, it is up to each of us to initiate changes and make them an enjoyable part of our life style rather than an imposition or something which we just "don't have time for."

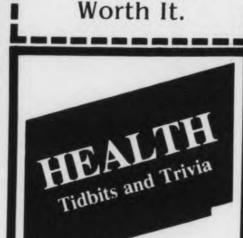
Wellness is often separated into life style areas to facilitate the recognition of activities that are health defeating. The most familiar wellness areas are: physical fitness, nutritional awareness, and stress management. By learning more about each of these areas, we can then identify unhealthy life style patterns in our own lives and benefit by changing them.

In this, and future installments of "Wildcat Wellness," we'll be discussing each of these areas in greater depth thus taking the first step on the road to wellness.

Welk '86
October 27November 1

"The prevention of disease today is one of the most important factors in the line of human endeavor."

> Charles Mayo (1865-1939)



Did you know . . .

* A person who smokes a pack of cigarettes a day inhales about a half a cup of tar each year.

* Up to 20% of those individuals with eating disorders die as a result of their illness and its effects.

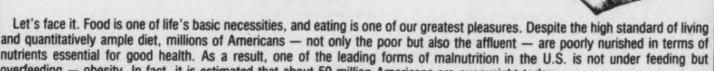
* National figures link alcohol with 60% of all accidents among 17-23 year olds including automobile, drownings, suicides and homicides.

* It is estimated that at least 1 in 5 people suffer from some form of allergy.

* You don't have to be nervous, tense or jumpy to develop High Blood Pressure. In fact, most cases develop silently in persons 30-45 years of age.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT...

By Cindy Burke, R.N. Health Educator



overfeeding — obesity. In fact, it is estimated that about 50 million Americans are overweight today.

The average person will gain 15-25 pounds between the ages of 25 and 55. The rise in obesity is largely attributed to the lack of vigorous physical activity in our mechanized society and the low-fiber, high-fat, high-sugar and often high-alcohol diet of many

Americans. Obesity develops when calories are not burned up through physical activities.

Everyone would like to practice good nutrition. The benefits are obvious, better health, better fitness, maybe even longer life. But many of us are confused about just what good nutrition is. This confusion is understandable. Hardly a day goes by without someone trying to tell us what we should and should not eat. Newspapers, magazines, radios and TVs give us lots of advice!

There are two basic methods of losing weight: change your eating habits, or change your activity habits. And it is best to combine

the two for the most effective results. Developing the right attitude about food habits is the first, most important step in the right direction towards good health. A healthy diet is preventive medicine.

Whether we make the wisest food choices is our personal decision. While we often must compromise between the kinds and amounts of food we prefer, and what is best for keeping us in good health, in most cases, we can still have fun while eating and still enjoy tasty tempting food. REMEMBER, YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT.

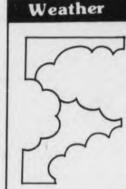
SPECIAL ISSUE SPECIAL ISSUE SPECIAL ISSUE SPEC

Inside



Homecoming Prep

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Partly Cloudy

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Tuesday

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Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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"GMSA (Ge African Ltd.) h: for several yea South African t with the curren. not see our around in the said in a prepar

Smith earlier "struggling de Africa becaus economy and sales and mark ped substantial

By The C

Two Universit diagnosed positi cough as of Mor tor of Lafene Stu Two positive reported to Dr. 1

reported to the l Manhattan area There have be

Tuesday and on

whooping cough Tout said. The symptom: are a cold with

gresses to having cough that doesn ding to medicine

Lafene takes nasal passages from the nasal c throat and senc where the tests &

The whooping one of the shots; children. But o cough vaccine w munization pro disease was so fe vaccine was no made a lot of chi

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By The Ass MANAGUA, Ni

tist Sandinista g Eugene Hasenfur court Monday an him with violatir security.

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FOR WOMEN ONLY

By Cindy Burke, R.N. Health Educator

In addition to staying fit by exercising regularly and eating nutritional foods, a woman today should have an annual gynecological examination to stay healthy.

According to the American Cancer Society, 11,000 women in the United States die each year from cervical cancer. Yet, if detected early, this type of cancer is curable. The pap smear is the first important step in detecting cancer in a woman's cervix. This simple procedure takes but a few minutes and causes only brief discomfort

It is recommended that all females have a yearly GYN exam which includes a pap smear and a pelvic exam beginning at the age of 18 years or at the onset of sexual activity - which ever comes first.

Make your annual GYN examination appointment by visiting our LAFEMME CLINIC today.

ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE THURSDAY. OCTOBER 30, 1986 9 p.m.-12 midnight

KSU UNION BALLROOM DANCE TO THE VERANDES \$2 Admission

FREE 5th ANNUAL **HEALTH FAIR** WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

10 a.m.-3 p.m. KSU UNION **BALLROOM**

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF **ERIKSEN SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC**

WE PROVIDE:

- ★Evaluation, Diagnosis, Treatment, Rehabilitation of sports related injuries and problems
- **★Determine Body Fat Percentages**
- ★Heat Stress Information
- *Information and advice on Fitness, Injury Prevention, Health Effects of Exercise
- **★Much Much More**

WALK-IN CLINIC -- 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday only

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE TO SHORTEN WAIT CALL 532-6544

COME SEE WHAT WE ARE ALL ABOUT

By David R. Egerton

Stress seems to be a universal feature of modern life. In the past, when times were more simple, there were not only fewer stressful demands placed upon us but the slower pace of life allowed us more time to recover from stressful events. Today, our competitive, high pressure approach to life often exacerbates and makes living in our fast paced society even more stressful.

We have become a society which thrives on "PSYCHING UP" - psyching up for exams, study, job interviews and even for social events. Unfortunately, the great body of scientific research tells us that this is a most ineffective method of preparation. Scientists tell us that by "PSYCHING DOWN" we actually enhance our learning and memory functions. In addition to improving over all intellectual performance, learning to "PSYCH DOWN" has extra health benefits as well. It is now known that habitual misarousal of our stress system often makes us more vulnerable to disease and illness ater in life. Therefore, for your health, think "PSYCH DOWN."

KSU UNION FLINTHILLS

"POPULAR WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAMS" Kathy Grunewald, Ph.D., R.D.

This slide show will compare Weight Watchers, TOPS, Overeaters Anonymous, Nutri/System, and The Diet Center. Come and bring your questions about these and other popular weight loss programs.

1:30-2:20 p.m. "ANOREXIA, BULEMIA, AND OBESITY-THE 80s EPIDEMIC'

Donna Burns, R.N. KSU UNION FLINTHILLS After defining the different eating disorders, we will explore their impact on our

society today, as well as look at current methods of treatment. 2:30-3:20 p.m. "SELF-MANAGEMENT"

Cliff Schuette, Ed.D. KSU UNION FLINTHILLS Take the time to learn to make time work to your advantage. Learn easy techniques on how to get control of your life by controlling your time.

3:30-4:20 p.m. "SAFE AND SANE EXERCISING" Guy Smith, M.D. KSU UNION FLINTHILLS

Come and explore various concepts of safe and sane exercises which are a vital part of good health and injury prevention.

9:00-4:00 p.m. "LAFENE HEALTH CENTER DAY" KSU LAFENE HEALTH CENTER AND UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

We are opening our doors to you-come see what we are all about. Tour the facility and meet our staff as we extend our hospitality to you. 12:00-1:00 p.m.

"STESS MANAGEMENT" David Danskin, Ph.D. **KSU UNION FLINTHILLS** Many of the frequent small things in life can compound and result in stress disor-

ders. Learn strategies you can use immediately to help control your stress level. 1:30-2:20 p.m. "THE KEY TO WELLNESS" Thomas Ryan, M.D. KSU UNION FLINTHILLS

With an increased awareness of wellness, comes the need for some "how-to's" in applying such knowledge as nutrition, physical fitness, and stress management. 2:30-3:20 p.m. 'ASSERTIVE COMMUNICATION: YOUR

ROUTE TO PERSONAL EFFECTIVENESS" Susan Scott Angle, Ph.D. KSU UNION FLINTHILLS This session will provide you the knowedge and practice by presenting an introduction to assertive communication.

3:30-4:20 p.m.

cardiovascular disease.

'EXERCISE...A PROPHYLACTIC'' Mari Hemmert Hooper KSU UNION FLINTHILLS Explore how exercise can aid in the prevention of common disorders such as osteoporosis, hypertension, obesity,

diabetes, insomnia, low back pain, and

5th ANNUAL KSU HEALTH FAIR **KSU UNION BALLROOM**

The HEALTH FAIR is a tradition at KSU. Over 30 exhibitors will help the participant in identifying positive healthstyle changes by offering a variety of health screening and health education.

Alcohol and Other Drug Information

Birth Control Information **Blood Chemistry Testing* Blood Pressure Dental Screening Fitness Testing** Flu Vaccinations* Glaucoma Screening Health Risk Appraisal

Height/Weight **Nutritional Information** Stess Management Vision Screening **MUCH MUCH MORE**

*OPTIONAL: SMA (23) Blood Test-\$7 charge covers lab costs

NOTE: DO NOT eat 12 hours prior to blood test. Continue taking any medication as

**OPTIONAL: Flu Vaccination—\$6 charge covers cost of medicine

12:00-1:00 p.m.

David Laurie, Ph.D. **KSU UNION ROOM 212** If you feel you are out of shape, come and join Dr. Laurie in learning the "how-to's" of beginning a fitness program.

'THE BEGINNING OF AN EXERCISE

FROM VICTIM TO SURVIVOR: BEING AN ADULT CHILD OF AN ALCOHOLIC" Dori Lambert, Ph.D. **KSU UNION ROOM 212** This program will focus on concerns of

individuals who grew up in a family with an

alcoholic 2:30-3:20 p.m "DIET AND EXERCISE-THE WINING COMBINATION" Elizabeth Addingto **KSU UNION ROOM 212** Discussion will center on how to combine

weight loss program. 3:00-4:00 p.m. PROPER WEIGHT TRAINING **TECHNIQUE DEMONSTRATION" KSU CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION** COMPLEX

nutrition and exercise for a healthier

Come learn the proper techniques of weight training. 3:30-4:20 p.m. SELF-MOTIVATION AND THE HOW-TO'S"

Fred Newton, Ph.D. **KSU UNION ROOM 212** This program will offer specific strategies that you can use to enhance motivation and thereby have greater energies directed toward the achievement of academic 12:00-1:00 p.m. "MIND OVER MATTER"

Bruce Lyons

KSU UNION ROOM 212 This program will explore the relationship between our thoughts, our emotions, and our physical being. Come and see how "Mind Over Matter" really works.

1:30-2:20 p.m. "DENTAL HEALTH CARE IN THE 80s" Michael Wangsgaard, D.D.S. KSU UNION ROOM 212 Preventive dental care is a vital segment of

total health care. Come and discuss today's recommended dental health views.

2:30-3:20 p.m. "KSU'S NEW EAP-EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM—FACTS & FABLES" Joe Younger

KSU UNION ROOM 212 The University is offering its new EAP in

the belief that the best approach to their workers' effectiveness is by offering programs which contribute to their wellbeing. This presentation will discuss just how the EAP works for you-the employee

3:30-4:20 p.m. "INSOMNIA AND SLEEP NEEDS" David Danskin, Ph.D. **KSU UNION ROOM 212** Learn do-it-yourself strategies that will aid you in overcoming your insomnia.

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Kansas State University

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PHYSICAL FITNESS

By Thomas F. Ryan, M.D.

In another section of "Wildcat Wellness," physical fitness was listed as one of the basic activities of a healthy life-style. This may seem obvious to many readers however, there are many more who, due either to a perceived lack of time or lack of interest, miss the benefits of regular physical activity. There are many more who, through misconceptions about what promotes physical fitness, fail to gain benefit from

Physical fitness is divided into four separate areas: Cardiovascular fitness endurance activities, strength, flexibility and percentage body fat, which is in some degree, a reflection of activity in the first three areas. Isolated emphasis on any one activity without attention to the other areas of fitness naturally results in diminished benefit. A balanced program incorporates some activities from each

Cardiovascular fitness is viewed by many experts as the most important aspect of fitness because of its proven beneficial effects on physical and psychological health, weight control and the aging process. The basic activity for cardiovascular fitness is aerobic exercise, which involves constant exercise of large muscle groups over a period of time (usually 30 minutes or more) on a regular basis. The most common aerobic exercises are jogging, brisk walking, swimming and biking, although many other activities also have aerobic benefits. Remember, that to gain aerobic benefit, the activity should be constant without rest over the duration of the exercise. Flexibility or stretching exercises are a natural compliment to aerobic activity. A good program of stretching before and, even more importantly, after exercise is an excellent way of maintaining flexibility and suppleness which otherwise deteriorates as we grow older.

Strength is the final measure of fitness. This alone declines with advancing age, but a program of stretching exercises can greatly slow this decline. It's important to remember that many aerobic activities alone, such as weight lifting or calisthenics often do not result in aerobic fitness.

To learn more about physical fitness and how to develop a personal exercise program visit the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic of Lafene or check with the Department of PEDLS. Remember, it's never too late to start an exercise program.

VOLKSMARCH

Fun For The Entire Family

SATURDAY, **NOVEMBER 1, 1986**

> Call 537-9683 for more information

College is an Investment... Protect It! ...Buckle-Up



THE PRESSURES OF EATING -**OR NOT**

By Thomas Coleman, Ph.D.

In our health and appearance conscious society, everyone seems to worry about their weight. Dieting is a common aspect of that worry. For most, the worry and the dieting are irritants and a small part of the daily routine. However, for some, it goes beyond, to the point of obession and misery. This is when eating and dieting, weight and appearance, obscure all other aspects of a person's life. Bingeing and purging, anorexia, bulimia can be the result of that obsessional focus on food and they pose threats to both psychological and physical health. Medical consultation is available to evaluate the physical effects of the eating problem and counseling for both the dietary and psychological aspects of eating problems is available. If you have an eating problem or know someone who is suffering from anorexia or bulimia, there is help available. Call Lafene's Mental Health Clinic today at 532-6550.

LATE NITE AT THE REC

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1986

11 p.m.-2 a.m.

Variety of Fitness Activities

Free Door Prizes

Announcement of "Healthiest Looking Body Contest"

FREE FUN FOR EVERYONE

BEACH PART

Bring your floats, your towels and all your friends. KSU **NATATORIUM**

Tuesday, October 28, 1986 8:30-10 p.m. Watch

The Movie From The Water Free Swim For All

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR COKE TODAY?

By Larry Moeller, M.D.

When conversations mention COKE these days, it is usually not to poll ones taste preference of Classic vs. New Cola. Rather, it centers on one's thoughts (or desires) regarding COCAINE. Not the Real Thing, but the Deadly Thing. (Did you know cocaine was an ingredient in Coca-Cola from 1886-1906!) People have used forms of cocaine for centuries but recently its use has escolated, especially among the 20-40-year-old, well educated, upwardly mobile members of our society. Cocaine has become a pathetic status symbol or worse for 25 million-plus Americans.

CRACK is the new purified form of cocaine: easier, safer and less expensive than freebasing. Although cocaine can be "snorted" nasally or pushed intravenously, crack is usually smoked, often in water pipes.

Cocaine ENTICES with its powerful brain-banging effects: euphoria, stimulation, reduced fatigue, sexual stimulation, increased sociability...we are cleverly led to believe these are good states of mind that enhance life, not control it.

Cocaine SLAMS the user with a depression aftermath which often starts a vicious cycle of chronic use of cocaine to counter the depression. Severe depression can lead to suicide, only one way to die from cocaine. Coke can cause seizures, sudden cardiac arrest, cardiac arrhythmias, acute myocardial infraction (heart attack), hypertension, hallucinations, hyperthermia, psychosis, aggression, paranoia, ETC.

Coke kills dreams. Coke kills people. If you are hooked, let us help you seek counseling and treatment. The best way to deal in Coke is to JUST SAY NO! Turn your back on Crack. Be strong — avoid all wreckreational drugs!

THE SUN -

A FRIENDLY BUT DEADLY FELLOW

By Robert D. Ecklund, M.D.

Informed individuals are becoming increasingly aware of the multiple ill effects of ultraviolet light on the human skin - premature aging of the skin and precancerous and cancerous skin lesions.

The incidence of malignant melanoma has increased ten fold in America since 1930, increasing from a life time incidence of 1 in every 1,500 people to 1 in every 150 people today. Malignant melanoma demonstrates the second most rapidly increasing rate of occurrence among cancers - second only to cancer of the lung in the female.

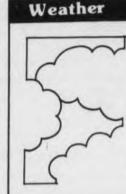
The ultraviolet spectrum (100-400 nm) of sunlight has been divided into three portions: Ultraviolet A (UVA) comprising the longer wave lengths (315-400 nm), UVM (280-315 nm), and UVC, with the shortest wave length (100-280 nm). UVC light is effectively filtered out by the ozone layer of the atmosphere. Explosure to UVB produces both sunburning and suntanning whereas UVA promotes a suntan but does not tend to sunburn. In the sun tanning parlor of today, the UVB lights have been replaced by the newer UVA lights which are less apt to burn while tanning. But, be careful - these lights are promoted as "safer" (and they are for the short term damaging effects of ultraviolet light exposure - sunburn), the UVA light will still result in life long, accumulative damage to the skin. It is true that YOU CANNOT TAN WITHOUT DAMAGING THE SKIN. Remember, a tan protects your skin from a sunburn far more effectively than it protects your skin from the long term, permanent damaging effects of ultraviolet exposure. In sun tanning parlance, a good tan has "SPF" (Sun Protective Factor) of only about "4." (Sun screens are rated "2" to "23.") Health professionals recommend the regular application of sunscreens (from childhood on) with a high "SPF," use of protective wide brimmed hats, tightly woven clothing and, when possible, the scheduling of daytime outdoor activities to avoid the hours when the sun's rays are particularly intense - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. standard time, 11 a.m to 3 p.m.

There is much you can do to protect yourself from unnecessary ultraviolet light exposure. See your physician for additional advice.



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tinue to serve our customers," Smith



OH, MY ACHING BACK

By Robert Mortimer, R.P.T.

Without a doubt the most effective neck and back pain treatment is prevention. Most college students are 17-22 years old and tend to think that they are too young to have back problems. More and more the musculoskeletal back disorders are thought to be caused by a lifestyle of poor sitting, posture, stressful living, loss of flexibility and a decline in physical fitness. This certainly is the overwhelming factor in most of the student's back pain treated at Lafene Student Health Center during the mid term and final weeks. The health care professionals at LSHC believe prevention programs are the treatment of choice. The programs stress regular exercise, such as swimming, running, bicycling and other sports to maintain flexibility and strength. However, extensive school work requires long hours of sitting, reading in a bent forward position, and this leads to decreased flexibility and over-stressed upper and lower back muscles. A preventive program of good posture and exercise to counteract the effects of long hours of study is avaliable at Lafene Student Health Center Physical Therapy Department.

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

- Basic Services Available
- *After Hours Clinic *Allergy Clinic
- *10-Bed General Hospital
- *General Medical Clinic
- *Health Education Department *Laboratory
- *Lafemme Clinic (Gynecology)

- *Mental Health Clinic *Nutritional Counseling
- *Pharmacy
- *Physical Therapy
- *Wart Clinic
- *X-Ray Department

WELCOME TO LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

We're opening our doors to you come see what we're all about

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1986 9 a.m.-4 p.m. LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Tour our facility

Meet our staff

REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

CAFFEINISM

By Sam Lacy M.D.

Concerns about the possible health effects of caffeine have prompted many people to cut back their consumption and public demand has forced coffee proto offer caffeine-free products. Still most of the caffeine taken out of coffee is bought by the soft drink industry and added to soda. At least until very recent years, more then 3/5 of the soft drinks consumed in the US contained added caffeine.

Despite widespread caffeine consumption and its confirmed pharamacological effects as a stimulant, there has been little published research on caffeinism, defined roughly as an intake of four or more cups of strong coffee daily or the equivalent in iced tea, (12 cups), soft drinks (10 cans Mr. Pibb, Mountain Dew, Mello Yello, etc.), or caffeine in pills (No Doz, Excedrin, plus many others). Some scientists have estimated that 1/4 of the population might be at high risk for caffeinism and note that a significantly higher percentage of higher caffeine consumers reported frequent use of both minor tranquilizers and sedatives, as well as of alcohol and cigarettes. In one study of hospital patients, use of caffeine-free beverages significantly reduced anxiety/tension and hostility/irritability. Granted, that there are many individual differences in reactions to psychotropic drugs at various dose levels, one must consider that caffeine belongs in the group of speed" drugs, where amphetamines and cocaine offer the most feared hazards

University Health Center Services

YOUR HEALTH CENTER

The Health Center is committed to providing high quality comprehensive care. The Health Center offers professional medical care for the treatment of illness and injury, and health promotion and education programs to help you maintain and improve your health. Because you are an important member of the health care team, your ideas and suggestions are welcome.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR CARE?

All currently registered KSU students who have paid their health fee are eligible for medical care at the Health Center. You must present your student ID and current fee card at Records Window upon entering the Health Center.

HEALTH FEE

The health fee is included in your university tuition each semester. It covers routine health care costs for the semester at the Health Center only. However, there is an additional user charge for special services such as x-rays, laboratory tests, allergy injections, physical therapy and medications dispensed through the pharmacy. This health fee does not and should not take the place of health insurance.

CONFIDENTIALITY OF RECORDS

prison. He was captured Oct. 6 by ble position because he has been speak to reposition.

All Health Center records are confidential. No information will be released either verbally or in writing, without your written permission. The restriction on information released applies to parents, faculty, friends and University staff. Mental Health Records, which are kept separately from the general medical record, are also governed by this strict policy.

Phone Directory

Clinic and Hospital 532-6544 Mental Health 532-6550 LaFemme Clinic 532-6554 Health Education

532-6544

Hours: Clinic Hours: Monday-Friday 8-11:30 a.m. . 1-4:30 p.m. After Hours Service (24 hours, 7 days a week) **Hospital Visiting Hours**

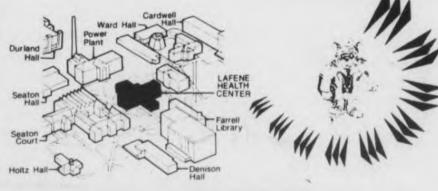
10:30-11:30 a.m. 2:00-4:00 p.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Lafene Student **Health Center**

FALL 1986

ISSUE II Authors: Lafene Staff Editor: Cindy Burke Health Educator LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66502



"WILDCAT WELLNESS"



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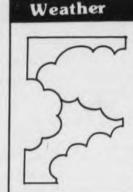
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Earlier, a GM spokesman in South Africa said the automaker was reassessing its position in view of the country's economic recession.

"GMSA (General Motors South African Ltd.) has been losing money for several years in a very difficult South African business climate and, with the current structure, we could not see our operations turning around in the near future," Smith said in a prepared statement.

Smith earlier had said GM was "struggling desperately" in South Africa because of the nation's economy and that the company's sales and market share have dropped substantially in the past year.

"Our aim is to enable the new owners to start from a strong position, to continue to provide job opportunities for the employees and to continue to serve our customers," Smith said in Monday's announcement.

GM is suffering from losses not stemmed by deep-discount sales incentives it offered from late August to early October to clear out its inventory backlog in the United States.

The No.1 U.S. automaker is expected to show a third-quarter operating loss ranging from \$100 million to \$1 billion when results are released later this week. Ford, the No.2 U.S. automaker, is expected to show a profit, the industry journal Automotive News reported in Monday's editions.

Smith said the proposed sale also was a result of the South African government's slowness in eliminating apartheid.

"The ongoing economic recession in that country, along with this lack of progress has made operating in the South African environment increasingly difficult," Smith said.

See GM, Page 8

Whooping cough afflicts 2 students, authorities confirm

By The Collegian Staff

Two University students have been diagnosed positively with whooping cough as of Monday, said the director of Lafene Student Health Center. Two positive cultures had been

reported to Dr. Robert C. Tout as of Tuesday and only a few have been reported to the local hospitals in the Manhattan area, Tout said.

There have been about 220 cases of whooping cough reported in Topeka, Tout said.

The symptoms of whooping cough are a cold with a cough, that progresses to having a high fever with a cough that doesn't seem to be responding to medicine, he said.

Lafene takes cultures form the nasal passages on each side and from the nasal drainage area of the throat and sends them to Topeka where the tests are run.

The whooping cough vaccine was one of the shots given to students as children. But often the whooping cough vaccine was left out of the immunization process because the disease was so few in numbers. The vaccine was not very good and it made a lot of children sick, he said.

There is no need for adults to come in and have a vaccination, because the disease is not as serious in adults as it is in children, Tout said.

To get a shot would also not be suggested because the shot would not be

effective in preventing someone from contracting whooping cough, he said.

Lafene tests for whooping cough when a student comes in and has some of the symptoms.

Graham Rose, pediatrician at The Saint Mary Hospital, knew of only three reported cases of whooping cough in the Manhattan residential area last week.

The medical personnel at the hospital are concerned with the large number of cases in Topeka and with the frequent contact between the Manhattan and Topeka communities, Rose said.

The biggest concern for the whooping cough is for children, especially infants 1 year and under, he said.

Whooping cough is basically a childhood disease, not a disease in adults, he said. Thirty percent of whooping cough cases occur in infants that are 6 months in age and

University students need not be concerned with the seriousness of whooping cough, Tout said, the chances of students catching it from other students and in the classroom

Even though whooping cough can get serious if contracted, there is no real alarm for the students; students should be aware that it is in the near vicinity of Manhattan and the University, he said.



Brother Jon Bankert, an unordained Franciscan friar, smiles and wags the tail of a balloon dog during a performance Monday evening in the Union Catskellar. Bankert was telling a story of how God created animals.

Friar acts out messages of peace requiring audience interpretation

By JULIE ANDSAGER Collegian Reporter

A barefoot man clad in a monk's robe captured the attention of about 20 people Monday night in the Union Catskellar.

Brother Jon Bankert, an unordained friar in the Society of St. Francis in Brooklyn, N.Y., performed two pieces with the aid of numerous props. He uses a Japanese theater technique to deliver his message, requiring the

audience's interpretation. Bankert's first performance was

titled "Instruments of Peace." He began by chanting the peace prayer of St. Francis. Bankert followed the prayer with two

stories related to peace. In the first story, Bankert told of a spider king who decides to wage war. As he started to chant the story, Bankert unfolded a long red scarf draped over his right shoulder and arm, revealing a puppet. Bankert's right hand held the spider's face, complete with fangs. His left hand held the spider's

hand. After the spider king announced his intention to gain more territory, his three servants introduced themselves. Bankert used long red scrolls to represent the servants. As he became each servant, Bankert pulled the scrolls from within his robe and hung them on a

The first servant introduced was Bloodshed. Bankert put the pole with one red scroll over his shoulder and marched in a small circle while portraying bloodshed. Famine and Despair, the second

See FRIAR, Page 8

Israel gains Shamir as new leader

By The Associated Press

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Shamir, 71, took over from caretaker prime minister Shimon Peres, in keeping with an unprecedented joint-rule accord between Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc and the left-leaning Labor Party.

Before the vote, Shamir said in a speech before the Knesset, or parliament, that as prime minister he would prevent Palestinian "gangs from entrenching themselves in Lebanon and establishing bases there." He also said he would promote Israeli settlement in the occupied territories. Shamir said he would make Middle

East peace a priority but added that Israel and Jordan would not reach the negotiating table unless the neighboring Arab kingdom gave up its demand for an international peace conference.

"No international forum can serve as a substitute for direct negotiations," Shamir said. "We will not be able to achieve peace without free, direct, face-to-face discussion."

Shamir, who was prime minister for a year in 1983-84, said he would make Jewish settlement of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, with a population of about 1.4 million Palestinians, a top priority.

"The government will seek ... an economy that will be based not only on solid economic principles, but also on the Zionist principles which must be our guide, among them the supreme value of settlement throughout the land of Israel," Shamir said.

Peres, who resigned as prime minister Oct. 10 in keeping with the September 1984 coalition agreement, took the podium after Shamir's speech, shook his hand and wished him luck

Peres succeeds Shamir as foreign minister under the agreement, forged after neither party won enough votes in national elections to rule on

Squabbling between the two groups delayed the transfer of power for almost a week, but the parties signed an agreement Friday that pledged Labor's support for Shamir, assuring his approval by Parliament.

Under the terms of the coalition agreement, the incoming Cabinet will largely be the same as that during Peres' tenure. But Shamir, a hardline disciple of former prime minister Menachem Begin, is likely to toughen Israel's foreign policy.

As he enters office, Shamir will have to compete with Peres' popularity and faces a growing Israeli military entanglement in Lebanon.

Peres, 63, gained public approval for bringing inflation down from an annual 445 percent in 1984 to 16 percent this year.

Sandinista court formally charges American in plane crash

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The leftist Sandinista government brought Eugene Hasenfus before a tribunal court Monday and formally charged him with violating public order and

Hasenfus was brought into the small courtroom and moments later written charges were presented by Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes. The court's president, Reynaldo Monterrey, then read them aloud and they were translated to English by an interpreter.

If convicted, the 45-year-old American faces up to 30 years in prison. He was captured Oct. 6 by

government troops after surviving the shooting down of a plane ferrying supplies to Contra rebels.

Hasenfus' wife Sally arrived at the courtroom, which was packed with journalists, just before the court session began. She was accompanied by U.S. Consul Donald Tyson.

Hasenfus' Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, also attended the session. Portions of it were broadcast on the government's Voice of Nicaragua radio.

Earlier, Hasenfus' lawyer had criticized the government for denying him access to his client before court proceedings began.

"Hasenfus is in a legally indefensible position because he has been unable to see his attorney or his family before the trial," Sotelo Borgen said Monday.

Hasenfus, of Marinette, Wis., was captured a day after a C-123 cargo plane was shot down by Sandinista troops. Three others aboard, two Americans and a third still not identified, were killed.

The cargo plane was ferrying supplies to U.S.-backed Contra rebels who are fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's government.

Hasenfus' wife and his brother, William, arrived in Managua Sunday night and were met by U.S. Embassy officials at Augusto Cesar Sandino International Airport. They did not speak to reporters.

The People's Tribunal is a judicial body created in 1983 to prosecute people accused of counterrevolutionary activity. Each panel consists of a lawyer and two lay people, all generally active in Sandinista

organizations. In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the tribunals were set up for the purpose of circumventing due process in order to persecute political op-

Redman also said the only visit to Hasenfus by a U.S. consular officer took place on Oct. 10.

"We don't consider that visit to have been a proper one," Redman said. "We've demanded that the

Nicaraguan government accede to Fernandez said, "The Sandinistas" our repeated requests for a consular visit consistent with its treaty obliga-

Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell volunteered last week to defend Hasenfus, but Nicaraguan law requires that the chief defense lawyer be a Nicaraguan. Bell said in Atlanta that he would leave for Managua on Thursday.

Sotelo Borgen was asked by Bell to

take the case. Hasenfus' attorneys then have three days to prepare a defense. After that, the proceedings normally

last eight to 12 days. U.S. Embassy spokesman Alberto

real concern is the propaganda" value of the trial.

U.S. officials have denied accusations by the Sandinistas and statements Hasenfus made to reporters that CIA employees organized the flights to supply the rebels with military hardware. Congress has prohibited the CIA from aiding the rebels.

Hasenfus said in a governmentorganized press conference that he had participated in 10 of the flights and that they originated from a U.S.-financed air base in El Salvador and a U.S.-constructed airfield in Honduras.

INTERNATIONAL

Summit prompts NATO meeting

GLENEAGLES, Scotland - NATO defense ministers gathered Monday at this golf resort to confront the Americans about a neardeal at the Reykjavik summit that raised concern about a Europe at the mercy of superior Soviet conventional forces.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev almost reached agreement to remove medium-range missiles from Europe, a prospect that caused complaints from some NATO generals and more discreet grumbles from politicians worried about Western European security.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived by helicopter at this Scottish golfing resort on the eve of the two-day meeting that will debate the strategic future of NATO following the summit at which both sides offered huge nuclear arms cuts.

The basic fear is that withdrawal of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, whose deployment provoked protests by the anti-nuclear movements, would leave Western Europe in an inferior position to the Communist Warsaw Pact's larger conventional forces.

Fall storms sweep across Europe

LONDON - Fall storms packing winds of up to 94 mph churned across Western Europe on Monday, killing at least four people, toppling trees "like dominoes" and bringing the first snowfall of the season to the Swiss Alps.

British police said an elderly man was killed when a 50-foot poplar tree fell on his car in Eltham, south London. Minutes later, sales administrator Jennifer Welsh, 37, was killed when a tree crushed her car at Morden, several miles to the west.

Several other motorists sustained broken limbs and other injuries when trees and branches smashed into their vehicles, police said. The storm, accompanied by torrential rains, toppled more than 20

trees in London and south England. "Trees were coming down like dominoes," said a spokesman for the London Weather Center, who forecast strong winds in southern

England again Tuesday. Fallen trees blocked several rail lines, and the rain caused flooding and a spate of accidents throughout the area, authorities said. The wind also gave ferry passengers a rough ride across the English

Police in the Netherlands said the storm hit suddenly during the afternoon rush hour, killing two constructions workers and injuring

dozens of other people around the nation. The blustery wind, measured at more than 62 mph, blew a 27-yearold man off a ladder in The Hague, and he died later in a hospital.

NATIONAL

Treasury circulates new gold coins

WASHINGTON - The first general-circulation U.S. gold coin to be minted in more than a half-century went on sale Monday with Treasury Department officials reporting brisk demand for the American Eagle coins.

By the end of the day, officials at the U.S. Mint said they had processed orders for more than 320,000 ounces of gold with 24 of 25 primary dealers making requests for the new coins

"The orders are coming in, the interest is definitely there," said Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint. "We hope to sell 2.2 million ounces of gold in the first year of the program, but if interest continues at the height that it is right now, that may be a conservative

The coins will have a face value of \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5 but will sell for far more than that. The price will fluctuate, reflecting the price of gold. The coins will contain gold in amounts ranging from onetenth of an ounce for the \$5 coin up to a full ounce in the \$50 gold

Gold was selling in London for \$425 an ounce on Monday.

Blue

REGIONAL

Judge denies Brown case dismissal

TOPEKA - U.S. District Judge Richard D. Rogers on Monday denied a motion by lawyers for the Topeka school district to dismiss the reopened Brown vs. Board of Education school desegregation case, but took under study a motion to drop the state Board of Education as a co-defendant.

The judge, who is hearing the case without a jury, said he wants to listen to "everything I can about this case" before making a decision on the plaintiffs' request that Topeka Unified School District 501 be forced to do more to integrate minority students among the city's predominately white school population.

The ruling by Rogers came as the trial of the reopened case entered its third week. Rogers previously dismissed Gov. John Carlin as a defendant and he is expected to rule on the state school board motion within a few days.

Testimony by the first defense witness, Owen M. Henson, deputy superintendent of the Topeka school district, followed arguments by attorneys over the motions to dismiss. The plaintiffs rested their case last week, allowing the defense to begin the presentation of its

Henson has worked for the school board employee the past 36 years - since before the first suit was filed in 1951. The original Brown case led to the historic 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision which ended separation of black and white students in public schools throughout

Henson's testimony is designed to familiarize the judge with the district, with the assistance of a slide show, and give the history of the case from the district's perspective.

Former soldier given life sentence

JUNCTION CITY - A former Fort Riley soldier was sentenced Monday to life in prison for the murder of his 3-year-old stepdaughter.

Wayne Hill, 21, was sentenced for first-degree murder in the death of Royesha Acie. She died March 22 at Stormont-Vail Medical Center in Topeka.

Physicians testified at Hill's trial that the girl died of a condition that could have resulted from blows to the head. Hill was convicted Sept. 6.

Hill's attorney has said the verdict will be appealed. Judge Melvin Gradert sentenced Hill and set bond at \$500,000, but Hill remained in the Geary County jail Monday afternoon.

Decision prevents pesticide's return

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - A judge Monday continued a temporary restraining order that bars Vulcan Chemicals from returning to St. Joseph a banned pesticide that was transferred to Kansas City, Kan.

The restraining order was continued after attorneys told Associate Circuit Judge Merrill Steeb that the Environmental Protection Agency planned to fight in court an emergency ordinance passed by Kansas City, Kan., prohibiting further transfer of ethylene bromide to the

The EPA had taken about 30,000 gallons of EDB to a storage site in Kansas City, Kan., and had planned on transporting another 30,000 gallons of the pesticide.

St. Joseph officials are also trying to get Union Carbide to remove toxic chemicals stored in the same warehouse where Vulcan has stored EDB, but have not taken court action against Union Carbide.

Union Carbide workers were doublepacking chemicals that had leaked earlier this month, said Herb Sachs, the plant manager. Sachs said the company was looking for a new site to store the chemicals.

In Liberty, Mo., plans by Douglas Chemical Co. to recycle about 115,000 gallons of EDB were delayed Monday because last-minute adjustments had to be made in equipment, said Bill Conrath, vice president of the company.

About two-thirds of the 300,000 gallons of the banned pesticide EDB are stored in the Kansas City area.

Marie's Costumes

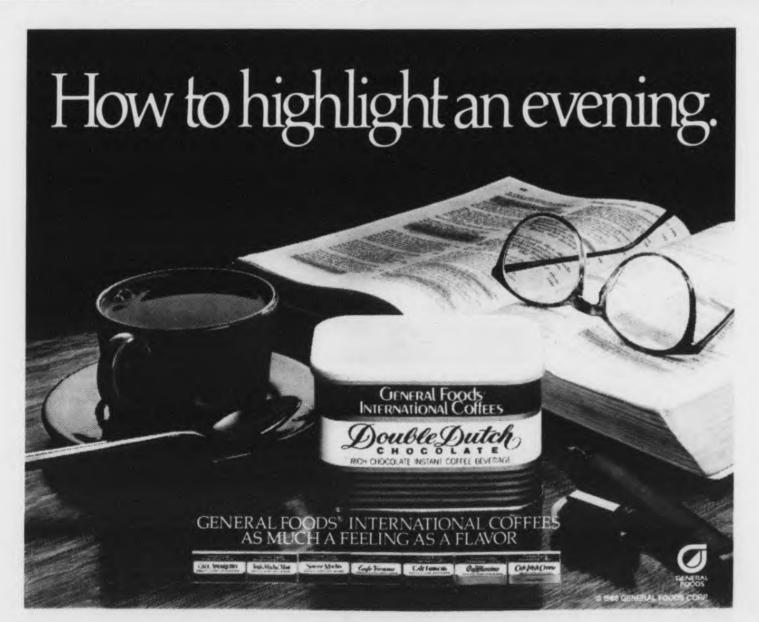
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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION STUDENTS: The Rural and Small Schools Conference will be Oct. 27-28. For more information, call 532-5566 between 8 a.m.

BLUE KEY HOMECOMING SPIRIT MARCH AND BONFIRE has been rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday in West Stadium.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY, has applications available in Ackert 233 for student cancer research awards of \$500. Applications are due

TODAY

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ali Elamaari at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 107. The topic will be "Two Sample Nonparametric Pro-cedures For Censored and Uncensored Data."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerome Anthony Hill at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207. The topic will be "Translation of One High-level Language to Another: Cobol to Ada, an Example."

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The guest speaker will be Carl Ottenstein, pro-fessor at Michigan Technological University.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at

HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

GRANT PROPOSAL WRITING WORKSHOP will be at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224.

STUDENTS FOR SLATTERY meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet for yearbook pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Auditorium. Officers meet at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Lon Kruger, men's basketball coach.

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ice cream treatsstill America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere. Try our

soft-serve. 1314 Westloop ALPHA PI MU meets for yearbook pictures at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Durland Industrial Engineer

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The guest speaker will be Steve Johnson, stu-dent body president.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD meets at 6:30

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room

SCUBA CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

WEDNESDAY

PEACE CORPS meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Peace Corps Volunteer Experiences."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The guest speaker will be Steve Johnson, stu-dent body president.

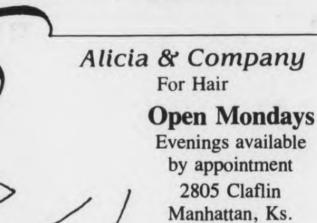
UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7:30

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ali Husein Ageli at 4 p.m. in Dickens 106. The topic will be "Residuals and Residual Diagnostics in Non-linear Regression Models."

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have an orientation at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby for the following majors: consumer affairs, early childhood education, family life and human development and health.



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By The Associated Press

KOMATIPOORT, South Africa - President Samora Machel of Mozambique, who led his Marxist nation through 11 crisis-ridden years of independence, was killed when his plane crashed into a rainswept South African hillside.

Marcelino dos Santos, No. 2 man in Mozambique's ruling Frelimo party, said in a nationwide radio address that Machel, 53, and other senior officials died in the crash of the presidential plane Sunday night just across the border in South Africa "in circumstances not yet clarified."

South Africa said all but 10 of the 39 people aboard were killed.

The first official confirmation by Machel's government came more than 12 hours after dos Santos said in his first announcement on the radio that the president's jet had not returned on schedule from Zambia. The radio played solemn music throughout the day.

He said Monday night that a 60-day period of national mourning had been declared.

The Soviet-built plane crashed 200 yards inside South Africa's frontier with Mozambique about 30 miles south of this border town, said the South African foreign minister, R.F. Botha.

South Africa's Bureau for Information said the Soviet pilot and nine other people survived the crash. Among the senior officials killed was Transport Minister Luis Alcantara Santos, it said.

Machel's body was brought to Komatipoort by truck and flown to Maputo, the bureau said at a temporary office it established

Earlier reports put the death toll at 27, but two more bodies were found in the wreckage of the twin-engined Tupolev 134A jet, it

In Lisbon, the Portuguese news agency ANOP quoted official sources and aviation experts it did not identify as saying the crash was caused by human error. It did not elaborate.

Machel's death left Mozambique without a leader at a time of

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Africa. Machel's death left Mozambique without a leader at a time of worsening drought, increasing attacks by anti-Marxist rebels and growing conflict with South

Prime Minister Mario Machungo and dos Santos, who is the secretary of Parliament, are expected to share decisions until a successor is chosen after the funeral, expected sometime next

It was in Komatipoort that Machel and President P.W. Botha signed the 1984 Treaty of Nkomati, which is the name of the river here and means, in Swazi, a cow with a calf and lots of milk.

The agreement was hailed as the start of an era of friendly relations. After signing it, Machel also made overtures to the West for investment and met with President Reagan in Washington.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the news of Machel's death caused "profound regret."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz had met Machel "and had great respect for him," Redman said, adding that "we extend to the government and the people of Mozambique the deepest condolences of the American

There was no indication of foul play in the crash, but the United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest anti-apartheid coalition, said South Africa's recent verbal attacks and diplomatic measures against Mozambique "give us reasonable grounds to suspect South African involvement in this

Alfred Nzo, general secretary of the African National Congress guerrilla group, said in Denmark that the ANC had similar suspi-

Botha would not speculate on the cause of the crash. He said South Africa had proposed a joint investigation with Mozambique and foreign aviation experts should take part.

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By JO BERGER Collegian Reporter

October is National Stamp Collector's Month and some local organizations are sponsoring a stamp design contest to involve children in the

The Flint Hills Stamp Club, the Manhattan Public Library and the U.S. Postal Service conduct the annual contest for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The contest "helps children get involved in the community and promotes stamp collecting," said Karen Mayse, vice president of the Flint Hills Stamp Club.

"Apparently, it's pretty successful because we had 289 entries this year," she said. The nine winning exhibits will be on display in the children's section of the public library from Wednesday through Oct. 31.

At an exhibit last month, club members displayed stamps depicting numerous subjects from dead and living presidents to public awareness stamps.

"Stamps have been made of every conceivable subject and in every conceivable shape and color," said Bill Crank, retired mechanical engineering professor.

Design contest commemorates hobby

Stamps have become more decorative in recent years to attract collector's interest. Many of the small countries have issued extremely ornate stamps in an attempt to attract collectors, Crank said.

The collector's market is sizable; \$150 million is spent annually on stamps that are never used but become part of collections, he said.

"Most collectors specialize in a specific type of stamp. I specialize in American stamps," said Bob Bon-durant, president of the Flint Hills Stamp Club.

The United States issues 60 to 80 different stamps each year, Bondurant said.

"With all the different types of stamps being issued, the result is that the collector's market is flooded," Bondurant said.

Tim Lindemuth, news editor at University Relations and newsletter editor of the club, said stamps can cost nothing or be worth considerable sums of money.

"Five members of the club went to the Ameripex, the international stamp show, in Chicago last May where we saw the world's rarest stamp worth \$1 million dollars," Lindemuth said. "It was issued by British Guiana; there was only one

issued.' The owner of the stamp is anonymous for security reasons. Lindemuth said. Valuable stamps are sold at auctions where agents often represent buyers.

"In the late '70s and early '80s due to inflation, stamps became so valuable that children and adults couldn't afford them," Lindemuth said. "But now the market has leveled off and everyone can afford and enjoy them."

not only by how many are issued but history alive," he said.

The value of stamp is determined

said it is important for children to learn the proper handling techniques because mishandling of stamps can destroy their value.

"As a childhood collector, I did so many things wrong; I want to teach children the proper way to handle stamps," Lindemuth said.

"Your reasons for collecting change as you get older. I started collecting because my father had a collection," said Tim Ulrich, junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

His first selections were made on the basis of aesthetic appeal; now he collects "for the investment," Ulrich

By "investment," Ulrich not only means monetarialy but historically within the family.

"Collecting is a way of keeping



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Texas coast's red tide

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas - A toxic "red tide" that has killed millions of fish along Texas' Gulf Coast has moved into Mexican waters and could linger until the end of the year if temperatures do not drop, officials said Monday.

Since the explosion of microscopic organisms appeared in late August near Galveston, officials in this city of 250,000 have closed beaches to swimmers, and the oyster harvest, which was scheduled to open Nov. 1, has been suspended from south of Galveston to the Mexican border.

Merchants complain that publicity about the red tide has hurt business and scared off tourists.

For now, authorities and businessmen are hoping for a cold front that will drop water temperatures to 60 degrees or lower,

The water temperature has been in the upper 70s to the 80s, and a dip to 60 may not occur until mid-December or later, said Pat Patterson, a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Corpus Christi.

Hal Osburn, harvest program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's marine laboratory in Rockport, said Monday the red tide was about 1 to 4 miles wide from Port O'Connor to the Mexican border, a distance of about 170

"It could be up to 3,000 square miles of the Gulf of Mexico that has some red tide in it," Osburn said.

It has killed pinheads, hardheads, catfish, mullets and some large redfish, Judd said.

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Donating blood gives life to fellow humans

things in our bodies that helps keep us alive. It is also one of the few things that one human can donate to another.

The annual campus Red Cross blood drive starts today in the Union Big Eight Room and will continue through Friday. Faculty, students and Manhattan residents must all pool together to help reach this year's goal of 1,400 pints. That breaks down to 350 pints a day.

It is an easy process; you give some information about yourself, you get your blood donor card, and then you fill out a health questionnaire. Attendants take a small sample of blood and you are ready to give.

While giving blood, you lean back and relax and let the to give blood - blood that may volunteers do the rest. When you're done, it's snack time with doughnuts and juice. Then you let's all take the time and donate.

Blood is one of those amazing are finished and may leave with the good feeling that you may have saved someone's life.

> Giving blood is one thing that K-State is the best at doing. Although we are the smallest of the Big Eight schools, we have given the most blood in the past

We need to break the record of 1,745 pints of blood given in the fall of 1983. Every person that donates has the chance of helping four people; those are pretty good odds.

The blood goes to the Wichita region of the American Red Cross, and from there it goes out to more than 400 hospitals in Kansas, Oklahoma and part of Texas.

Taking a small amount of time help save someone's life - is something to feel good about, so

U.S. lifting sanctions welcomed by Poland

government has examined the Western nations. possibility of lifting economic sanctions that it imposed in 1981 after the Polish government jailed thousands of trade activists. Many of the sanctions, such as denying landing rights in American waters, were later removed as Polish authorities relaxed some of their heavyhanded measures.

Two sanctions remain, however. One is the abrogation of Poland's normal tariff treatment, known as most-favorednation status, which Poles regard as important to their export of manufactured goods to the United States. This allows a country to have its goods enter the leaders have expressed concern United States at the lowest applicable tariffs.

The other is the ban on granting of new government-backed credits to Poland, which would remove its sanctions against enable Poland to begin paying Poland.

For almost one month the U.S. back its \$32 billion debt to

Last month the Polish government released 225 political prisoners in a general amnesty. More than 20,000 common criminals are also expected to be released.

The Reagan administration has demanded that political prisoners be released as a precondition for lifting sanctions against Poland. Last week Lech Walesa, co-founder of Solidarity - the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc — publicly asked the U.S. government to lift both remaining sanctions.

Although some Solidarity that unless laws are changed they could be jailed again, the general amnesty is a welcome measure and the United States should

War victims deserve monumental honors

American Battle Monuments Commission was authorized by Congress last week to build a memorial honoring veterans of the Korean War.

Long overdue, this memorial will cost 18 cents for every person who served in the war, and \$180 for each who died. As planning and designing of the memorial begin, the commission must keep in mind that its purpose is to glorify and honor those who served and died without giving tribute to the war itself.

Following the wave of "Ramboism" that swept the nation. many have come to equate militarism with patriotism. But those who fought and died in the Korean War did so not only wanting to free their fellow man, but also to relieve the world from the scourge of war. By honoring these brave patriots we honor their cause, but if we pay tribute to the methods they had to use, we only defeat their purpose.

With many battle monuments, it is easy to forget that people actually die in these wars. For example, while most are familiar with the Iwo Jima Memorial showing four U.S. servicemen raising the U.S. flag in the World War II battle, few realize that three of them later died in the war. It will be very sorrowful if viewers of the Korean War Memorial forget its veterans who

The lost parents, children and

spouses who served and died for our country are no different from us; they had names and personalities also. The real losers of wars are the families that live with the grief of losing a loved one. Behind each of those who died in the Korean War is a trail of tears left by their families. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial with its more than 58,000 names engraved on its walls brings out these real costs of war. The Korean War Memorial should do the same.

Collegiam Editorial

Peace Corps aids American image

Twenty-six years ago this month, John F Kennedy in a campaign speech to 10,000 University of Michigan students asked, "How many of you are willing to spend 10 years in Africa or Latin America or Asia working for the U.S. and freedom?" The following September, through passage of the Peace Corps Act the answer came, and in the past 25 years 120,000 people have served in the Peace Corps in 94 countries.

The purposes of the Peace Corps, as established by the Peace Corps Act, are similar to all other foreign aid programs to contribute to economic development and to promote a more favorable view of the United States in other countries. But its goal of promoting better understanding of other cultures among Americans makes it different from all other foreign policies.

When it began, many people viewed the Peace Corps with suspicion. Unlike traditional foreign policy programs of the United States, this one sent volunteer citizens to underdeveloped countries to work directly with the people to develop the economy and to fight such problems as illiteracy, malnutrition and disease. Frustrated by problems of adjusting and working in a different culture, a fourth of the volunteers quit and went home.

Currently, the Peace Corps is better organized and more productive than it was initially, and volunteers are better prepared to work and adjust to a different culture. As a result, it has been more successful in establishing good relations with the people of underdeveloped nations than other foreign policy initiatives of the United States.

Military methods of foreign policy have, for the most part, been detrimental to



PHIL **NORDHUS** Collegian Columnist

achieving our goals of economic development and a better image of the United States abroad. Vietnam and current aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua has given the United States the image of a militaristic empire and has done little to win support of people in underdeveloped countries. Furthermore, economic aid in the form of money has only reinforced our image as a rich bully trying to manipulate others. In most cases, our money never reaches the people it was intended to help because the governments of these nations confiscate most of it.

Peace Corps projects, although relatively small, have been effective in providing economic development. Even though the Peace Corps has left many problems facing communities in underdeveloped countries unsolved, it has always left behind a legacy of good will toward Americans among the people they served. Loret Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps, explained the success of the corps when she stated, "Most of the countries think of all of us as millionaires. And when they see an American who will come, who will learn the language, who's willing to go to the most remote area and who empowers the people - leaving a skill or talent

behind that allows them to work out a better quality of life - that is the face of America, the image of America that I want to see out there as an American citizen.'

Tuesday, October 21, 1986 - 4

Because of its success in achieving our foreign policy goals, the United States needs to take advantage of the popular appeal of the Peace Corps and expand the number of those serving. This popular appeal brought 1,000 people to apply each week in 1964. In early 1985, when the Peace Corps made a public plea for 10,000 people with agricultural skills to work in famine-stricken areas of Africa, more than 20,000 called within days to volunteer.

The Peace Corps' 1987 budget of \$130 million represents an increase after 15 years of decreasing funding and will boost its numbers from 6,000 to 10,000 by 1992. Despite the increase in funding, this amount is still less than is allocated for military marching

The yearly cost of Peace Corps volunteers is also inexpensive. Training and expenses for volunteers total about \$20,000 compared with \$100,000 for an Agency for International Development employee who does basically the same thing.

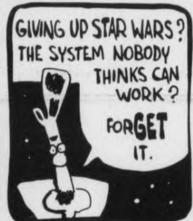
"This is the most significant contribution of this country," Ruppe said about the Peace Corps. "It is noted by people around the world as the proudest thing that America has done." President Kennedy would also be proud when seeing that the organization he founded had met his inauguration day challenge: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country. Ask not what America can do for you, but together what we can do for the freedom of man."





















Reagan plays dangerous war game

A glimmer of hope shined on Iceland for a short time, to be swept away by a cloud called "Star Wars." President Reagan's "shield in space" works too well. Even sunshine can't penetrate it.

The recent meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in the North Atlantic will be remembered. It was the first time both superpowers seriously considered getting rid of nuclear weapons. It will also be remembered for the switching of roles between the two superpowers. The Soviets are now seen as the peace-seeking compromisers, while America is seen as the hard-line aggressors. It is no longer a battle between the free-flying eagle and the rabid bear. It is now a contest between smilin' Mickey and Ronnie Raygun.

Reagan was caught off guard when Gorbachev offered to end the nuclear game. The policy of MAD (mutual assured destruction) proved too maddening to live with. But while smilin' Mickey was offering peace, Ronnie Raygun wasn't prepared to give up his toys, namely SDI. The president is acting like a child who doesn't want to come in from the rain until he finds out if his Indian sun dance really works. Smilin' Mickey justs shakes his head. Boys will be boys.

SDI has been criticized by many as being no more than a pipe dream. Many scientists are refusing to do SDI research. While being immensely technical in scope, even a lay person with limited scientific background can point out a few holes in the system.

One way around SDI is the cruise missile. These missiles travel close to the ground, their on-board guidance systems following the terrain as they duck under an enemy's radar. Weapons based in space cannot destroy these because of atmospheric interference. Even if they could, how are you going to track a low-flying missile darting around trees? Even then, how are you going to distinguish this missile from an ordinary airplane? The U.S. government can't even



track all those planes flying drugs into the

country, much less stop them. Another problem with SDI is protection of the weapons once they are in space. What is to prevent the Soviet Union from blowing these space guns out of the sky? They could put armed satellites in orbit next to these systems - one push of a button and Reagan's trillion-dollar dream turns into cosmic dust.

The political implications of SDI are frightening. Reagan envisions the system as being a protective umbrella, making nuclear weapons obsolete. He believes the shield is totally defensive, never offensive. While he can sell this bill of goods to a scared and ignorant American public, the Soviets won't buy it. They see great offensive capabilities

in this system. In World War II, American military intelligence learned that Hitler was trying to make an atomic bomb. They were afraid Hitler's scientists might develop a working bomb before our scientists. So we carried out pre-emptive strikes to make sure he didn't gain the power to win the war.

This story is relevent now. The Soviets are worried the United States may develop a system that would give them military superiority. Their missiles would be useless and the United States could bomb them into

The Soviets, faced with this threat, might decide to carry out some pre-emptive strikes of their own, just as we did against Hitler. Faced with sure defeat, the Soviets might

start World War III while their weapons can still do some damage. SDI might work, but there might not be a world left for it to pro-

Blackmailing the Soviets with nuclear weapons is a distinct possibility. We have done it before, during the Cuban missile crisis. Besides, the Republican Party campaign platform states that one of its goals is to gain military superiority over the Soviets. Of course, this should be taken in the context that we have always had military superiority over the Soviets.

Some Americans are capable of pushing the button first. Colin Gray and Keith Payne wrote an article titled, "Victory is Possible," in 1980. In this they state we could win a nuclear war if we strike first and we would only lose about 20 million people in the process. Two years later, Reagan appointed Colin Gray to the Arms Control and Disarma-

ment Agency. Gray is but one of many warmongers in our government. Gray belongs to a group of nuclear extremists called the Committee on the Present Danger, founded in 1976. They have gained tremendous power in the last decade, not necessarily in numbers but in access to the government. Secretary of State George Shultz was one of the founding members, along with Eugene Rostow, head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Other members include CIA director William Casey, Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, former U.N. ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick and other government officials. Even the president is considered to be an unofficial member.

This may give you insight to why the Reykjavik meeting failed to produce an agreement. One side wanted peace on equal terms; the other wanted war on unequal terms. You can only have agreements between equal parties. Tell Ronnie Raygun to come in from the rain. It is time to put away

Advisory evaluates department, recommends educational changes

By The Collegian Staff

A group of professional geologists met with the students and faculty of the Department of Geology last week to draw up a list of recommendations to present to the University.

The group, called the Geology Advisory Council, meets each fall to assist the geology department as alumni and professionals in the field, said Joseph Graf Jr., head of the Department of Geology. The 25 members on the council are all K-State alumni.

The council's purpose is to learn about the state of the K-State geology department so the council can present a resolution to the department and to the University. The resolution includes recommendations for ways in which the department can be improved to

K-State, Graf said.

The primary issue in this year's resolution was the establishment of the distinguished professorship fund. This endowed fund is for the support of a distinguished professor in geology.

This professor should have experience in exploration of the development of energy resources, Graf said. The idea behind the fund is to benefit students transmitting knowledge from the search for energy resources into the classroom, he said.

The council serves as the nucleus for the distinguished professorship fund, as well as several scholarship funds, Graf said. About \$400,000 is used for the distinguished professorship and scholarship funds in the geology department.

The geology department offers

make geology education better at 10 scholarships, most originating from gifts of members of the council, Graf said.

> The council met with students in the geology department on Friday to discuss the present job market and to answer questions.

"It serves as a way for students to learn from active professionals what it's like out in the field," Graf said. "The students can get a better idea of what kinds of jobs are out there and some of the duties required for different jobs.'

Other recommendations made by the council included financial support for Farrell Library and for the staffing of the geology depart-

The council members came from various parts of the United States, but most were from the southcentral region.

McCain presents acclaimed trio for evening chamber music concert

By LAURA HACKLEY Collegian Reporter

McCain Auditorium presents an evening of chamber music with the Arden Trio at 8 p.m. Wednesday in All Faith's Chapel.

The Arden Trio made its 1981 debut in Carnegie Hall. Trio members, Susan Ornstein, violinist, Clay Ruede, cellist, and Thomas Scmidt, pianist, met as graduate students at Yale School of Music in 1975. Individually they have participated in a variety of musical shows including solo recitals, concerto appearances, jazz recordings and performances with the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. They have also been involved in recording projects featuring music

by composers such as Stephen Sondheim and Philip Glass.

Widely recognized for their contributions to the art of chamber music, the trio members are commited to bringing chamber music to the broadest possible audience and to making their music enjoyable to people of all age groups.

The Arden Trio has won the support of such leading arts institutions as the JeromeFoundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, Chamber Music America, the Cultural Council Foundation, the Mary Flagler Carey Charitable Trust, and the Concert's Artists

The trio has received support from many of the critics including Pamela

Sommers, critic for the Washington

"Their recital left one marveling at the ensemble's awesome technique, expressive range and almost palable love for the works they play. Rarely has this listener been so in-

volved and moved," Sommers said. A critic from the Detroit News described the trio as "impeccable musicians who have plenty to say."

The Arden Trio's performance is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

For tickets to the Arden Trio call McCain Box office. Tickets are \$11 for the general public and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

Advertising class designs campaign

By JO BERGER Collegian Reporter

The sky is not the limit for Airfone Inc., an international company nicknamed the "AT&T of the sky."

And although it is rare for advertising students to get the opportunity to work with major corporations on actual campaigns, the Seminar in Advertising Management class was given the opportunity to aid in the development of an advertising campaign for Airfone, said James Tan, corporate marketing analyst for Air-

Airfone, with a goal of increasing public awareness and usage, wanted creative ideas to be used nationally or internationally, Tan said. This gave the class an opportunity to work with Airfone, the first reliable, public air-to-ground telephone service, he

Airfone operates under an experimental/developmental license issued by the Federal Communications Commission. It uses a single side-band transmission, which 'I an said is very efficient.

Calls, billed to any major credit card, cost \$7.50 for the first three minutes and \$1.25 for each additional minute anywhere in the United States. International calls can be made at higher rates.

Tan said 310 planes are equipped

with Airfone, with another 2,800 contracted for installation. There is a one in 10 chance of flying on an equipped plane, he said.

Twenty-six carriers have contracted with Airfone and 16 of those have the service available.

Airfone's major constraint is lack of equipment. Consumers are "screaming for units," Tan said. Airfone plans to increase greatly the number of equipped planes by next

In the future, Airfone plans to expand its capabilities by adding new services, such as seat-back telephones that will make using the phones more private and convenient.

Airfone is a joint venture of Goeken Communications and Western Union, Tan said. However, GTE Corp. plans to acquire Airfone after it gains regulatory approval. GTE's financial strength and expertise will enhance Airfone's ability to grow in such a dynamic market, he

Airfone has two subsidiaries, Airfone International and Railfone. Railfone is a public telephone service offered on Amtrak's trains running between New York and Washington,

"Airfone has filled the last gap in telecommunications," said Charles Pearce, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Pearce teaches the ad management

Airfone's primary target is the frequent flier, the person - primarily in business - who has a necessity for communication during flights, Pearce said.

"As a secondary goal, we want frequent fliers to determine which airline to use according to the presence of Airfone," he said.

Students in the class were asked to formulate an advertising plan that would include a background analysis, market situation analysis, background research, media planning, creative and sales promotion strategy in the form of a plans book and an oral presentation.

"The plans book is the working document from which the client (Airfone) could implement the advertising program," Pearce said. "It is conceivable that these plans could see the light of day through print."

"For most of us, this is our last advertising class, and we enjoy having the opportunity to work on a campaign that is as realistic as possible," said Mark Holly, senior in journalism and mass communications. "This may be our last chance to gain information about our

The students' campaigns will be evaluated by Tan, who plans to meet with the class Oct. 30.



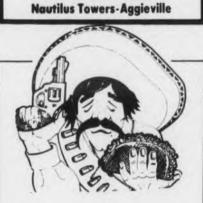
Tonite \$2 Pitchers

50¢ Draws Free T.G.I.F. Sandwich

Sat. Homecoming party with Spuds McKenzie Open Sat. 9 a.m.



Frozen Yogurt Stores OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays



Cafe Latino Tuesday's Special

3 enchiladas, refried beans and ice tea \$2.95

606 N. 12th across from Bonkers Aggieville open daily 11 a.m.-late



TUESDAY

99¢ each 3 for \$2.50 11:30 a.m. -2 p.m. 5-9 p m. 11:30 a m -10:30 p m in bar

MARGARITAS Strawberry or Lime

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NCAA disciplines Nebraska

By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. - The University of Nebraska football and women's softball programs have been placed on probation for a maximum of one year for violations of NCAA extrabenefit rules, the National Collegiate Athletic Association said in a news release Monday.

During the probation, which began Oct. 14, the university will be required to conduct a review of its internal procedures to detect and prevent violations of the NCAA extrabenefit rule in the two sports.

The probation does not affect postseason play or television appearances for the football team. The

previously by the university against an assistant academic counselor because of her involvement in violations regarding the football team.

That action included a six-month probation, ineligibility for advancement in her duties during the probation and ineligibility for pay increases before July 1, 1987.

The football violations did not involve any member of the football coaching staff, the NCAA said.

"This case was limited in nature and did not involve a pattern of serious violations," said Frank J. Remington, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"With regard to football, the

primary concern of the committee related to the involvement of an assistant academic counselor in events surrounding the lease of an automobile by a student-athlete," Remington said.

The NCAA said the counselor helped a football player lease a 1985 Nissan 300ZX and then did not adequately inform the athletic department of the facts in the case.

"The seriousness of the matter was heightened when the assistant academic counselor failed to adequately inform her superiors of these events and when she and the studentathlete provided false information to the NCAA during the investigation of the matter," Remington said.

The committee also said that because of a clerical error, the university issued improper payments to two student-athletes to help pay for their return from the 1986 Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz. The students later repaid the payments.

The women's softball team's standings and participation in the 1985 National Collegiate Division I championship will be deleted and the team will have to return its trophy because of participation by two ineligible student-athletes in championship play in 1985.

A report on any findings and corrective actions is due from the university by June 1, 1987.

Valesente promises to shuffle KU lineup

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - It was K-State that had fire in its eyes while practicing for last week's game with Kansas. And now that the Wildcats have a 29-12 victory to show for their efforts, it's Coach Bob Valesente's Kansas team that will be putting in over-

Valesente said he'll open up all offensive positions in practice this week for anyone who wants to step forward and claim one for

the Jayhawks next game at Oklahoma State. A frustrated Valesente had said following the Wildcats victory he wouldn't change a thing if he could prepare his team again for the game.

"We're going to throw positions open on offense," Valesente said. "We're going to get right back to square one, which means every spot is available for anyone to make his move. Hopefully, by Wednesday of this week we'll know exactly what we have where.

Wildcats slip past Jayhawks, break losing streak to rivals

By JENNY CHAULK Collegian Reporter

K-State chalked up another victory over the University of Kansas last night. This time, the win came on the volleyball court, as the Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks in an intense five-game match, 9-15, 15-12, 15-12, 11-15, 15-9.

K-State's victory marks the first time the Wildcats have beaten the Jayhawks in their four matches this

"Teams like KU frustrate people," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "They play great defense and pop a lot of hits up. Our first-ball offense was better tonight, and our attitude was great.'

In game one, the Jayhawks found holes in the K-State defense and effectively used short hits to the middle to put the game away. Games two and three, however, saw K-State pull together and combine tenacious defense with aggressive offense to

In game four, K-State lost its edge. The Wildcats fell behind 5-13 when Nelson called a timeout.

'We came out very flat in game four," Nelson said. "We couldn't muster anything technically or emotionally. I told the girls we needed to start building momentum for the fifth game.'

K-State then made a run at KU, pulling to within 2 points, 11-13, before the Jayhawks took the win.

That run paid off for the Wildcats in the final game, as they took an early lead and never looked back, winning the match with a defensive

Nelson cited the good play of his entire team, but was especially pleased with the play of sophomores Val Kastens and Mary Mignano.

Kastens led K-State in hitting percentage with .394 and Mignano led the team in digs with 22.

"Val played real well matched up against KU's best hitter, Catalina

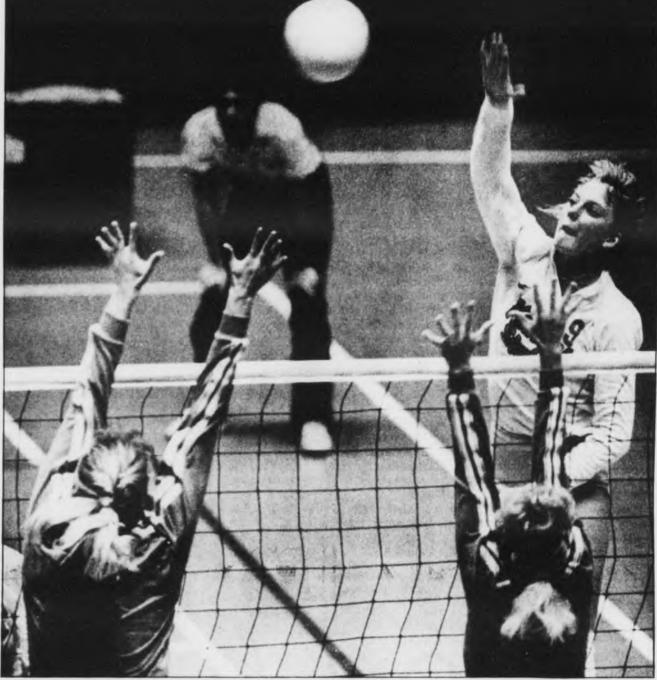
Suarez," Nelson said. "Mary hasn't started for us all year. She came in in one of our most important games and made smart sets and popped up some great hits by KU."

The victory over KU moves K-State's record to 9-10 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight conference going into Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. match against the University of Nebraska, ranked sixth nationally.

"The match against Nebraska gives people an opportunity to see a great volleyball team," Nelson said. 'They're the top offensive team in the nation. They're awesome.

"We are looking to play hard and compete against them," Nelson said. 'If we don't serve tough to throw their offense off a little, we'll be

"This Nebraska team is the best team to ever play in Ahearn Field House," Nelso said. "They are twice as good in volleyball as Oklahoma is



Sophomore spiker Shawnee Call hits the volleyball over two University of Kansas defenders Monday in Ahearn Field House. K-State took the match, winning three out of five games, 9-15, 15-12, 15-12, 11-15, 15-9.

Tribble's trial date set in Bias case

By The Associated Press

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. - A Monday dismissed charges against two men and scheduled trial for a third in connection with the cocaineinduced death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

Judge James Rea, at the request of state attorney Arthur Marshall, dismissed possession of cocaine and obstruction of justice charges against David Gregg and Terry

Long, who were with Bias when he died of cocaine intoxication June 19. who also was with Bias the morning

he collapsed in a college dormitory room. The judge set Nov. 17 as the trial date for Tribble. Tribble is accused of supplying Bias with the cocaine that killed him

and is charged with possession of cocaine, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, distribution of cocaine and possession of PCP.

Long and Gregg are expected to testify in Tribble's trial, but both But the judge refused to dismiss Marshall and their lawyer, Alan Prince George's County circuit judge the case against Brian Lee Tribble, Goldstein, denied that charges were dropped against them as part of a plea bargain.

"For the record, no deal has been consummated," Marshall told the

Tribble, Gregg and Long were with Bias when the top draft choice of the NBA's Boston Celtics collapsed after ingesting an unusually pure form of cocaine.

Mossman leads Lady Cats with fairness, strict ruling hand

By TOM MORRIS

Assistant Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series featuring K-State athletic coaches.

Even though K-State's women's basketball team has never had a losing season, Matilda Mossman said she is still rebuilding.

In her third year as the Lady Cats coach, Mossman is a competent contractor when it comes to rebuilding programs. Just look at what she did in three seasons at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

The Coaches of K-State

Mossman boosted the Lady Razorbacks - who had never experienced a 20-win season - to three 20-win campaigns and a composite 67-27 record.

Once a solid foundation had been established, Mossman made her move to

"I had taken (Arkansas) as far as it would go," Mossman said. "I was looking to go somewhere that had a chance to win a conference championship...at Kansas State they had a lot of tradition and good administrative support.'

Prior to Mossman's arrival, the Lady Cats, under the guidance of Lynn Hickey, went 25-7 and ranked as high as ninth nationally during the 1982-83 season. But Mossman found the program in disarray.

"The team I took over lost three starters and five players who were recruited weren't really Big Eight material," she said.

So the rebuilding began. K-State has had consecutive 16-13 seasons under Mossman, not bad considering many critics say the Big Eight is one of the four toughest women's basketball conferences in the country.

Plus, the players had to adjust to Mossman's coaching philosophy which is based around the four-letter word favored by most mentors - team.

"I'm not a coach who tries to isolate one player and say 'let's get this player 30 points a game and everybody else get the ball to her.' I've never been a believer in that," Mossman said.

"I think all five people have to be able to score for you and I think all five people have to be able to handle the ball...I'm a very team-oriented coach," she said.

Mossman's strict guidance can sometimes stir controversy, and a conflict of interests led to three players - Cassandra Jones, Shelia Hubert and Cheryl Jackson — leaving the team last season.

'As far as the players that quit last year, it boils down to I'm a team-oriented coach and if you have selfish players, they don't fit in," Mossman said. "But I don't have any regrets because we're going to be successful with the kids that want to be here no matter who's coaching. They have to want to play at Kansas State University."

And the women who want to be Lady Cats must understand Mossman's idea of a coach-athlete relationship.

"I don't think our players should be my best friend. I think that they have to feel that I do care about them and that they can come and talk to me (if they have a problem), but at the same time I'm not going to be looking over their shoulder. Mossman said.

Last year's Lady Cat media guide said Mossman leads her teams with a "firm hand but a gentle heart.'

"We try to instill a certain amount of discipline in our players because women can only play basketball for four years in college," Mossman said. "After that point, you pretty much have to have a career and grow up on your own.

"We try to teach them early a sense of responsibility," she added. "We try to make them accountable and try to get them do certain things outside of basketball in terms of going to study halls, being on time and doing their best and achieving in the classroom. From that standpoint I'm very disciplined."



Women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman is still rebuilding the team to fulfill her desire to win a Big Eight Conference championship. Mossman, in her third year as head coach, has never had a losing season with the Lady 'Cats.

Role of women is declining as coaches, administrators

By TOM MORRIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

In 1972, 90 percent of the coaches and administrators in women's college sports were female. Currently, 49.4 percent of all women's college teams are coached by men, according to an article in the Sept. 29 issue of Sports Illustrated. K-State employs just one female head

coach, Lady Cat mentor Matilda Mossman, and there are 19 women head coaches among the 99 coaches in the Big Eight Conference. Seven of eight of the conference's

Oklahoma State's Dick Halterman is the lone exception. The decline in hiring women as coaches and administrators started when women's

women's basketball coaches are female.

athletic programs were initiated, Mossman Many females were appointed just because they were women, she said, and not

because of their coaching skills or knowledge of the sport. "That gave women coaches a bad rap because all of a sudden the (critics were saying) women didn't know how to coach. Well, they had the wrong people there in the

first place," Mossman said. And Mossman said if a woman is an exceptional coach, it isn't automatic that she will be hired unless she has the right con-

"I have a philosophy that says it's not what you know but who you know that gets you in the door, but then it's what you know that keeps you there," she said.

For instance, when Mossman applied to the University of Arkansas as an assistant coach. Mossman was hired partially because a contact of hers knew Razorbacks' men's coach Eddie Sutton, and Sutton in turn recommended Mossman to the Arkansas women's coach at the time, Joan Henn.

"Had I been a female who only knew other females, then I would've had a problem even getting in the door there."

Another reason it is difficult for some women to gain entry into the coaching ranks is that 90 percent of Division I-A athletic programs for men and women, including K-State, have been placed under the direction of men, the SI article titled "The Most Powerful Woman in Sports" stated.

"I don't mind the fact that there's no women's (athletic director) here, Mossman said. "I would rather have a male who knew what he is doing than having a female here just because she is a female." Is it tough being the only woman head

coach at K-State? "The only thing that's bad about being the only female (coach) is that you get elected to a lot of committees because you're a minority - you're a female.

"That takes a lot of time away from my job when I have to be on this committee and that committee not because I was wanted on that committee, but because I'm the only female," Mossman said.

Women athletes are improving in athletic ability each year, but Mossman said that won't lead to more women in the coaching ranks. Instead, it will have the opposite ef-

"I think the better the women athletes get, the more of a demand there's going to be for male coaches because males become more interested in a sport that gets a lot of attention," Mossman said.

"Women know there isn't much of a career for them in athletics." she added." Mossman said she has talked with several males who coach female athletes, and reasons cited for selecting women's athletics included less pressure, more job opportunities, and women athletes are more

perceptive and easier to work with. "Still, it seems funny to me," Mossman said, "that if you're a male, and you want to nurture the male ego, then wouldn't you naturally want to coach men unless you can't get a job coaching men?"



Window painting

Steve Killian, sophomore in business management, and Stacy Smith, sophomore in philosophy, paint a storefront window Monday along Poyntz Avenue in preparation for weekend Homecoming festivities. The two Phi Eta Sigma honorary members volunteered their services to help raise money for Blue Key scholarships.

GOP will save majority, Ford says

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Former President Gerald Ford said Monday the Republican Party will retain its majority in the Senate, but winning the right number of seats in November is going to be difficult.

"I think we're going to end up probably with a loss or two, but we'll pick up a couple," he said. "I think the Republicans will still control the Senate, but it's all dependent on about 10 races that could go either way."

Ford, in Wichita to raise money for GOP gubernatorial candidate Mike Hayden, said he likes "to reciprocate

very supportive of me," referring to his winning Kansas in the 1976 presidential race.

At a press conference prior to speaking at a fundraising banquet, the former president called Hayden and his running mate a "very firstclass pair."

"I hope that I can persuade a few Kansans to vote for Mike," Ford said. "I'm very impressed by his personality, his record in the state House, his leadership as Speaker of the House, his opportunity to be chairman of the committee on ways and means.'

Ford said he strongly supports

for people that were very kind and President Reagan's attempts to bring democracy to Nicaragua by undermining strongman dictator Daniel Ortega.

"I think he's a menace in Central America," Ford said. "He went into power a few years ago with all kinds of promises about a democratic society and he's ended up with oneparty rule. I think he's a disaster. He, along with Castro, are a growing menace in Central America.

During the closing weeks before the November general election, Ford said he is campaigning in states where he thinks he can make a difference in closely contested gubernatorial races.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis





23 Calloway

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24 Babylo-

25 Sesame

26 Encore

27 Switch

29 Dutch

31 Dined

35 Green-

36 Hair

34 Soothed



eanuts

By Charles Schulz





3 Zoo at-

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4 Rahab of

5 Garden

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McClure

7 Sargasso

creature

6 Actor

Sea

8 Scamp

9 Arrow

10 Yucatan

11 Actress

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40 Part of a

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43 Fort Knox

47 Police

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49 Egyptian

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50 Sea eagle

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brothers

51 Groan

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53 Pipe

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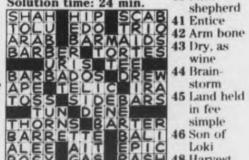
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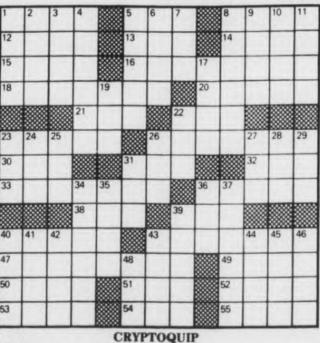
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Yesterday's answer 10-21

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styling need 37 "No man is an -22 Umpire's 39 Easter 40 First shepherd

48 Harvest



10-21

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FYWI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE VAGUE KINSHIP BETWEEN OUR BANKER AND DEPOSITORS WAS A SAVINGS BOND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N

'Excessive' rainfall slows progress in season's harvest, wheat planting

By The Collegian Staff

Although rain has delayed fall harvest and wheat planting, county officials are hoping recent days of sunshine will last long enough to prevent further problems.

Locally, grain elevators reported that loads of soybeans began arriving last Wednesday and Thursday. Although the local elevators reported generally good yields, some sprout damage is also being reported.

Mike Christian, Riley County Extension agriculture agent, said local harvesters were busy late last week, trying to beat forecasted rains.

'We really started rolling around the last part of last week," Christian

For some, timing has become the difference between producing livestock feed or ending up with a

crop sprouting in the fields.

"If the crop sits in the field too long, the bean or kernel will begin to sprout," said Eldon Fastrup, head of the marketing division of the State Agriculture Board in Topeka.

"The sprouting has been very minimal so far, and it can still be used in livestock feed," Fastrup said. As of Friday, the Kansas Board of Agriculture estimated that only 30 percent of the state's total harvest had been completed.

Although as much as 70 percent of the total Kansas wheat crop has been planted, a portion of the acres will have to be replanted due to the excessive rains, according to the

"It's hard to tell right now just how much wheat will have to be replanted throughout the state," Fastrup said. Christian said "a couple more

weeks" of dry, sunny weather would get local planters through the

There would be little replanting of wheat locally, Christian said, due to the small amount that had been planted before the rains set in. But he said a problem could arise due to the lateness of planting.

Christian said a main factor in the local harvest would be the absence of additional moisture in the next two weeks. He said the moisture content of milo and corn crops has been approximately 15 percent, and grain quality has been reduced due to the

A spokeswoman for C.K. Processing, Route 5, said the company was no longer receiving corn, but was recording moisture contents of about 13.9 percent in soybeans.

Gays' case reaches Supreme Court

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court Monday agreed to consider letting a San Francisco homosexual rights group label its quadrennial athletic competition the Gay Olympic Games.

The court said it will review a ruling that the United States Olympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee have trademark control over the term Olympic.

The gay rights group, San Francisco Arts and Athletics, organized the first Gay Olympics in 1982. But the organization was forced by court

the title after the two Olympic committees sued.

The second such international competition - called Gay Games II was held last August in San Francisco with some 3,500 athletes participating. The organizers plan to renew the event every four years.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last January that the federal Amateur Sports Act of 1978 gives the USOC exclusive right to commercial use of the term Olympic and related symbols.

The appeals court rejected arguments by San Francisco Arts

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tion, dependable, air conditioning. Call 776-3499 or 532-5865. (40-44)

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p.m., or 776-4794 daytime. (40-44)

(39-43)

12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

8464 or 539-8401 after 5 p.m. (37-44)

order to drop the word Olympic from and Athletics that the law is designed only to protect against deceptive or confusing use of the term that would suggest an unauthorized event is sponsored by the Olympic commit-

> The gay rights organization also charged that it was discriminated against unconstitutionally because many groups not affiliated with the official Olympic movement are permitted to use the term.

San Francisco Arts and Athletics said the USOC, because of federal financial support and its special trademark rights, is acting in place of the government.

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ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (1-52) MARIE'S COSTUMES, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. October hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday evening until 9 p.m.; Sundays 1-5 p.m.

Parking in rear. (27-49) COME CELEBRATE Co-op Month with us. People's Grocery Co-op carries organic grains, Basmati rice, imported and domestic cheeses, organic coffee, over 80 bulk herbs and spices, 40 different teas and much more from our latest shipment. Open to everyone Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 811 Colorado. 539-

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gious, wife in home, will pay all medical and legal expenses to adopt white newborn. Lots of love and secure future assured. Confidential. Lawyer involved. Call Cecilia (atty) collect, (316) 529-3039.

By Eugene Sheffer

The Ritz Denison & Claffin 1/4 lb. Hamburger, 1/2 order curly fries and medium drink for \$2 Exp. Date 10/26 (with coupon)

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ATARI 800XL, 1050 drive, \$225. Radio Shack PC-2, \$75. 13 inch color TV. \$130. Call 532-5136. (38-42)

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The Ritz Denison & Claffin 69¢ 1/4 Hamburger Exp. Date 10/26 (with coupon)

537-3335 MEN'S 26" 10-speed, \$20; Hoover upright sweeper, \$25; wood tennis rackets, \$10, \$15. Call 537-0751 after 7 p.m., 776-4794 daytime. (40-44)

8" OSCAR fish, \$8. Call 1-494-2388 St. George. (41-45)

FOUND

SMALL GOLD bracelet found outside east door of

Union. Has inscription inside. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall 103. (39-41) FOUND-LEATHER key case and keys in Call Hall parking lot. Come to Call Hall, room 215 to identify and claim. (40-42)

HELP WANTED 3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/ year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64) OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year around. Europe. South America, Australia, Asia, All fields.

\$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA. WORK STUDY student secretary. Typing, word processing—also acts as department receptionist. \$3.50 plus, depending on experience. See/call

Marjorie, Department of Management, 19 Calvin, 532-6296. (37-41) COORDINATOR FOR school age child care, 8 a.m. pare for, and lead indoor and outdoor activities. Supervise aide. Closing date October 21. Send resume, three references to Esther Gray, KSU Childcare Coop, L-9 Jardine, Manhattan, EOE. (39-

AIDES NEEDED for school age childcare when USD 383 not in session. Send resume and three refer ences to Esther Gray, KSU Childcare Coop, L-9 Jardine, Manhattan. EOE. (38-41)

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SILVER BRACELET, about one-half inch wide, looks woven. Please call 1-784-5856 after 5 p.m. (40-42)

SIGMA CHI Sigma Tri-Homecoming's here and we're having too much fun! Everything's on sched-ule and it's all getting done. Lauhing and drinking

as we're chasing about, the judges will love us. 1 no doubt! (41) DDD PURPLE Pride Pompers-this is it, now's the time. ATO's and Tri Delts are in their prime. We've built bodies and yelled like hell. ATO's and Tri Delts can only do well. With screwdrivers and champagne we've shared that Purple Pride, who's going to be number one is really hard to hide. Here's to the best combo in Homecoming '86. Pomp Naked.

THE PIKES-You ran through the house, during the middle of the night; upstairs and downstairs, you gave us such a fright. You've gotten us all psyched. it's true we love the Pike's homecoming naked! The AD Pi's. (41)

The Men of ATO (41)

EFS-CONGRATULATIONS to the new brothers and sisters of the sport who have completed their first skydive. Be proud to be a part of the most exciting club on campus. Blue skies forever. -Gear officer

KAPPA PLEDGES: Hope you're enjoying your first Homecoming Week at KSU. See you at the Big Bash, L & L, Kappa Spirit. (41)

D. ANGUS-Thanks for a great weekend: Memorial Stadium, Aggieville's riot, talking and etc. till the early hours, looking forward to many more. No

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plus one-half KPL. Great location, fireplace, washer-dryer, two bedrooms, 776-6803. (37-41) FEMALE: SHARE two bedroom, completely fur nished. 776-4794 before 7 p.m., or 537-0751 evenings. (41-45)

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VW BUGS and Rabbits-Repairs, parts (new and used), maintenances, restoration. See the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service and save \$\$ too. Call 1-

Mobile symbolizes organizations

By MAUREEN MURPHY Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students don't realize the body of knowledge contained in the Union Courtyard

J. Cranston Heintzelman, former professor of architecture, designed and constructed "The Tree of Knowledge and Purple Cat" in 1970. The mobile was a gift from that year's senior class.

Heintzelman said the different letters of the mobile symbolize the different organizations that deal with knowledge at K-State.

The mobile is made of polymer plastic and brass. After it was designed, Heintzelman and two other men took about two years to complete the mobile. The different colors of the letters provide interest and variety to observers.

Heintzelman said the original plan for the mobile was to have air circulating and a light underneath, but when the energy crisis developed, those plans couldn't be carried out.

Heintzelman's career started as a faculty member at Rhode Island School of Design. During World War II, Heintzelman worked on the construction of aircraft carriers in Norfork, Va. Some of the aircraft flying today bear a metallic mold of his name, he said.

He came to K-State in 1947 and taught architecture until 1983 when he retired. He was the first professor at K-State to teach a sculpture class, he said.

Heintzelman has other sculptures for viewing at K-State. One, a blue marble sculpture of a little girl holding a skunk, is exhibited in the reading room at the Union. Heintzelman said many people mistake the sculpture as a little girl holding a

Heintzelman said most of his sculptures are made of stone or

An example of Heintzelman's work is also exhibited in Manhattan on North Third Street on the east side of the water works building. It is an imaginative underwater scene made out of hammered copper. He said the city was originally apprehensive about this design, but later gave its

Many of Heintzelman's sculptures are exhibited in museums throughout the United States, he said. The Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo., and the Wichita Art Museum are two galleries which exhibit his work. He said his work is divided between museums and private owners.

COLLEGIAN **SPORTS** Where the Action

Continued from Page 1

U.S. corporations operating in

South Africa have long been the

center of the debate on how to exert

pressure on the government to

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated

society in which the 24-million black

majority has no vote in national af-

fairs. The 5-million white minority

controls the economy and maintains

separate districts, schools and health

change the apartheid system.

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In a related development, the chairman of the Royal Dutch-Shell group's South African subsidiary said late Sunday night that the oil

company "is not about to disinvest." Responding to a weekend report in the London Daily Telegraph that suggested Shell might pull out of South Africa, John Wilson, chairman and chief executive officer of Shell South Africa Ltd. said in a teletype message to news agencies, "At the outset, let me make an unequivocal statement: Shell is not about to disinvest, neither is it contemplating disinvesting from South Africa."

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17th & Anderson Across from KSU

Friar

Continued from Page 1

and third servants of war, followed. "I must not stop to think or pray. Reflection's not the servant's task. I did not write the king's decree (of war). I cannot save the enemy, yet my spirit within me and my heart cries 'desolation.' Hope must not be overcome," Bankert chanted as he portrayed Despair.

Bankert's second story was true. It told of a Japanese girl who developed leukemia after the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. As the girl lay dying 10 years later, she tried

to fold 1,000 paper cranes, symbols of peace. However, she died before she finished, so schoolchildren made the rest for her funeral.

While he told the girl's story, Bankert folded a large sheet of paper into a paper crane.

A brief intermission separated Bankert's pieces. Easom Bond, Manhattan resident, and the Rev. Ron Clingenpeel of St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry entertained the group with juggling.

Bankert's second piece was a lighthearted version of creation. While he chanted the story from

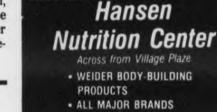
the Book of Genesis, Bankert used a fan to illustrate night and day. An inflatable globe and a bouquet of bright paper flowers, representing

land and seed-bearing plants, soon decorated Bankert's robe. He added an orange paper hat with a blue ball revolving around the brim to illustrate the sun and moon.

Finally, Bankert blew up two balloons to represent God's creatures. One became a duck, the other a dog. To illustrate the creation of humanity, Bankert inflated a mylar balloon to reflect the au-

Bankert's performance was sponsored by St. Francis Episcopal church, St. Isidore's Catholic church, Ecumenical Campus Ministries, the American Baptist Campus Center and the Lutheran Student Move-

k-state union



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Burger, Fries & Coke (or any substitute approved) ELKIN'S MOTORS - 10% discount on any parts/service FASHION EYES - 12% off all merchandise GODFATHER'S - \$2 off a large pizza; \$1 off a medium pizza HAYES HOUSE OF MUSIC - 10% discount on all books I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S YOGURT - 10% off total purchase IMPRESSIONS STYLE & SALON - \$2 off haircuts JEAN STATION - 10% off regular priced merchandise JUDI'S CHILDREN'S WEAR - 15% discount on all merchandise

KITCHENS PLUS/CROISSANT CAFE - 15% off any regular priced item before November 1st LADYFOOT SHOES - 10% off purchase

VALENTINO'S - FREE large Coke with purchase WESTLOOP FLORAL - 15% off roses and carnations WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP - 10% off all sweaters YEN CHING - two FREE Crab Rangoon with dinner purchase

KITE'S - 99¢ "Homecoming Special" drink

MANHATTAN TOYOTA/MAZDA - 10% discount on any parts/service MAR Y SOL - \$2 tanning sessions MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS - 5% off any purchase OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR - 10% off any repair work PINATA - 10% off total food purchase PIZZA HUT (AGGIEVILLE) - \$3 off a large pizza, \$2 off a medium pizza PIZZERIA - 10% off any purchase POLLEY FLORIST - 5% off cash purchase (no wire orders) RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO - 10% off all dinners THE RITZ - 10% off any purchase SHOW BIZ PIZZA - \$2 off a large pizza SO-FRO FABRICS - 10% discount on any purchase (except sale STRECKER GALLERY - 10% off any poster SUB-N-STUFF - FREE medium drink with purchase of any sandwich SWANSON'S BAKERY - Buy 2 donuts and get one FREE THE BOOK SHOP - 10% off every product THE FASHION SHOP & BEAUTY SALON - 15% off any regularly priced item THE PHONE CONNECTION - \$5 off all phones (not valid with any

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Wildcat History

Several wildcats have served as K-State's mascot. However, only one survivor remains residing at Sunset Zoo. See Page 6.





Rain likely today. high upper 50s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph. Clouds gradually breaking tonight, low mid-40s.

Sports



Topeka KS

66612

First Volley

Intramural volleyball began with the Theta Xis competing against the Phi Kappa Phis in one of the first games Tuesday. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Rain

Wednesday

October 22, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 42

More arrests possible in Aggieville incident

By PAT HUND Staff Reporter

Eighteen people were arrested by police in incidents Saturday night that might be related to the the Aggieville rampage that occurred after the K-State-University of Kansas football game, and more may be arrested, said the director of the Riley County Police Department.

Some of the charges people were arrested for included criminal damage, theft and burgulary, RCPD Director Alvan Johnson said.

Johnson said there may be more arrests after the police department has evaluated several hundred photographs and reviewed videotaped footage of the rampage Saturday night in Aggieville.

"Some people have called (RCPD)

with information and we have some information from Crime Stoppers," Johnson said.

More arrests may be made with this information, but Johnson said he doesn't know for sure. "We'll have to wait and see," he said.

No arrests have been made since Saturday night in conjunction with the melee, Johnson said.

Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said no complete property damage estimates are available.

Jacoby said his first reaction of a damage estimate to all the Aggieville businesses was between \$20,000 and \$30,000. But city authorities have said the damage to businesses and other property might rise to \$50,000.

Jacoby said about 40 plate-glass

windows in the Aggieville area were damaged and would need replaced.

Steve Jones, contract sales representative for Harding Glass, said the replacement cost of the windows range from \$150 to \$600. He said company employees were still replacing windows in Aggieville

"I would say the majority (of windows) cost about \$300 apiece," he

Jacoby said he has no idea how much the damaged store signs will cost to replace.

Some people in Aggieville Saturday sustained minor injuries, although no major injuries have been reported from the rampage.

David Fiedler, 19, of Emporia, who

See ARRESTS, Page 11

City officials praise police, majority of K-State crowd

By The Collegian Staff

City commissioners commended police and most K-State students who were in Aggieville during the Saturday night disturbance following K-State's 29-12 football victory over the University of Kansas.

Mayor Rick Mann said it was "a small element" of the crowd causing the disturbance, but the property damage "cannot continue."

"The vast majority of the people were partying, having a good time. They basically came to see what was going to happen," Mann said during last night's city commission meeting.

"I was proud of most of the students and most of the people who were down there," Commissioner Dave Fiser said. "Most of them were having a good time.

Like I said before, it was only about 20 percent of the people who were intent on causing property damage and troublemaking.'

Commissioners agreed the K-State students were not solely responsible for all of the problem.

Commissioner Nancy Denning said high-school and junior-high students were involved in some of the property damage.

"I know the (college) students were represented because I saw students that I knew," Mann said. "But I don't want to give any indication this is solely a student pro-

Mann said uniformed and undercover police handled the disturbance in a "reasonable and professional manner by making numerous arrests" but did not in-

Fiser said the police were to be commended for acting as the city commission asked and for allowing "students and the folks that were down there to have a good time."

Commissioners agreed to allow an Aggieville merchants task force to study this year's problems and make recommendations for next year's K-State-KU football game, again scheduled in Manhattan.

Mann said Aggieville merchants were the best qualified to recommend future action because they are directly affected.

"They (the task force) should be concerned with ways of allowing celebration in the Aggieville area while providing saftey for all people and minimal property damage," Mann said.

Teacher says proposed fee is misleading

By The Collegian Staff

The proposed athletic fee for K-State's nonrevenue sports is actually a subsidy to support K-State's revenue sports, David Cox, professor of biochemistry, told Faculty Senate during its meeting Tuesday.

"Behind all the fuzz about minor sports and bargain season tickets is a subsidy to support football and men's basketball, which are programs for public entertainment," Cox said.

Cox said that even though athletics is of interest to "a considerable number of people who are not students," the department "is to be subsidized by a tax on all students and on students alone.

Money generated from an athletic fee would "be added to the considerable subsidy for the athletic program already collected from students to pay for the football stadium and the basketball arena," he said.

Cox also said he could find no fault with K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis for his attempt to "extricate his program from its difficulties" but was "surprised and distressed" that the administration had chosen to "unleash Mr. Travis on the students without any audible comment or visible restraint."

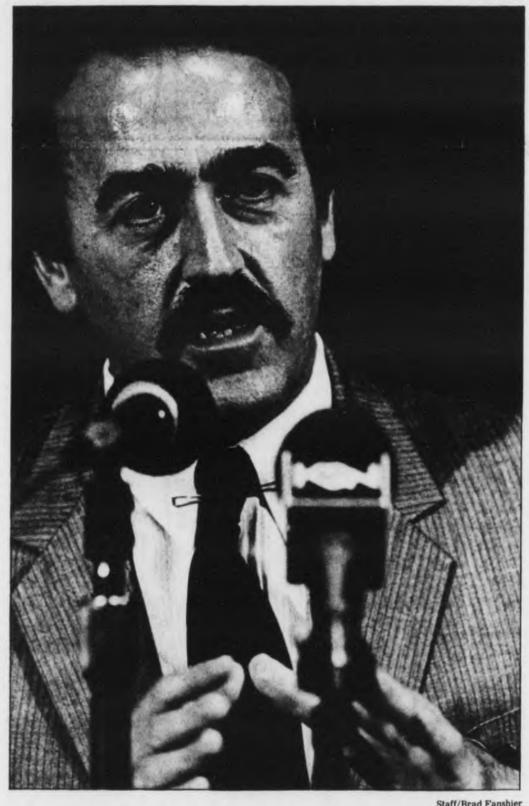
He said the argument that a stronger athletic program would benefit the University may be true, but that the benefits would 'accrue at least equally to people other than students - to the faculty, for example, and to the Manhattan community, especially its hotel keepers and restaurant owners."

For that reason, Cox said he wondered why Travis had not also proposed "an automatic salary checkoff to benefit intercollegiate athletics or the city commission for a dedicated mill levy or a meal tax."

Compared to the proposed "head tax" on students, he said, those ideas were "equally reasonable - or equally outrageous, depending on your point of view.'

Cox said perhaps the students, unsupported by the faculty or the administration,

See FACULTY, Page 11



ble, Viterna said.

Author and ex-spy Peter James talks to reporters about U.S. foreign policy at a press conference Tuesday afternoon in the Union Conference Room. James was speaking to the public on international espionage Tuesday evening in Union Forum Hall.

Author claims Reagan bungled Daniloff affair

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan played chess with the Soviets over the Nicholas Daniloff affair and lost, said Peter James, ex-spy and controversial author, addressing an audience in Union Forum Hall Tuesday even-

"President Reagan has totally blown it," the former intelligence expert said during his presentation, "James on International Espionage," which was sponsored by the Union Programming Council.

"Once President Reagan told the world that Daniloff was not a spy," James said, "he fell into a Russian chess game, a game in which the Russians already had the moves worked out.'

James said the Soviets could trump up evidence to make it appear to the world that Daniloff was spying, and then they would find him guilty.

Because the public would assume that Reagan had lied, the Soviets were in a prime position to strike a deal with President

Reagan, James said. "Reagan had to make a secret concession, and that concession was the summit conference in Iceland," he said.

James said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was in the position at the summit to make what looked liked a beautiful promise to the rest of the world, but it was something Reagan could not agree to.

He said the summit and the Daniloff incident struck at the credibility of Reagan, which was the goal of the Soviets. James said he believes they did this because elections are close, and the Soviets want more Democrats in Congress because they hold viewpoints supportive of Gorbachev's.

James emphasized that Daniloff and Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov passed through the same airport within 20 minutes of each other on their return trips, yet Reagan said it was not a trade.

"The Soviets got the president to lie to the American people," James said, also mentioning Reagan's ability to brush off his mistakes without hurting his image.

"We know it's not the truth," he said, "but

why do we accept it? What's wrong with us?" James said he gives speeches across the nation "in order to keep the guys in Washington honest and to expand the public data base.

He said the most accurate intelligence comes from the field through talking to knowledgable people. James went to Nicaragua this summer to assess the situation there.

In his assessment, James said he came to the conclusion that there is no way the Contras will be able to take over the government. "The president is not getting the true pic-

ture, just like Vietnam," James said. James said he was not afraid of Danial Ortega or the Marxist/Leninist government, but rather the Soviet Connection in

Nicaragua in the way of a military build up. James said he is afraid this will eventually lead to a U.S.-Soviet confrontation and added, "I predict that Central America will be resolved in one way or the other within the

next two years." He said the United States should act now to prevent the Soviet Union from consolidating a stronghold in Central America, and he

outlined a plan for this action. James said Reagan should address the United Nations and announce a reversal in U.S. policy. This policy would consist of three

First, the United States should withdraw all support for the Contras.

Second, the United States should recognize the right of Nicaragua's existence. Along with this, the United States should work to improve the economic situation in the countries south of the U.S. border. James said if a middle class is created within these countries, the communist theories will not mean much to the South and Central Americans

Third, the United States should send the message that it will work to build up any nontotalitarian countries. Along with this, the President should announce that the Soviet Union will not be allowed to exploit this peaceful initiative.

James said the United States will quarantine those countries by a blockade checking all incoming ships to inspect their cargo.

Task force hears presentation on students' financial status

By JUDY LUNDSTROM

Staff Writer Times are going to get tougher for K-State students.

Tuition is almost certain to increase and financial aid is going to be harder to come by, Athletic Fee Task Force members learned at Tuesday night's meeting in the

Union. Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, and Patty Hipsher, senior in political science and campus director of Associated Students of Kansas, spoke to the task force about students' financial situa-

tions and expectations. Task force members asked the two to speak as part of their study on the effect an athletic fee would have on students' financial conditions.

Hipsher said the Kansas Board of Regents has recommended that tuition be increased.

The commission that looked into it this summer recommended a 5 (percent) to 8 percent increase in tuition," she said.

Hipsher said the question for the Regents to answer is whether the current financial situation is bad enough to raise tuition.

"I think they'll have to raise tuition," she said. "There's no way we'll be able to keep our universities at the quality they are now without raising it."

Hipsher said that although it is "ridiculous how many schools we have for the population of Kansas,' she didn't think the Regents would

close any universities. "They'll just cut back on funding,"

Cutting back on funding seemed to be the theme of the entire meeting.

Because of the Gramm-Rudman act, scholarships will be taxed, interest on college loans will no longer be deductible, and it will become more difficult to be eligible for guaranteed student loans, Viterna

"The new tax laws specify that scholarships will be taxed," he said. "Only the portion of a scholarship or fellowship that covers tuition costs will be tax-free.'

The law applies to scholarship money received after Aug. 16, 1986. Viterna said.

Another area affected is that of tax After 1990, the interest paid on col-

lege loans will no longer be deducti-

Starting in 1987, 65 percent of the interest may be deducted on repayment loans, decreasing to 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989 and 10 percent in 1990, with a total phase-out after that, he said.

The area most immediately affected, Viterna said, is the GSL pro-

"The president signed a bill over the weekend," he said, "and as of yesterday (Monday) morning, part of that bill affected guaranteed student loans."

As a result of the bill, all students must now fill out an application for need - as is the case with the Pell Grant, national direct student loan or college work study programs - in order to get a guaranteed student loan, he said.

"That means you will only get the amount that you have demonstrated a need for," he said. Viterna estimated the number of

students who would receive less GSL money or none at all because of the new law to be 10 percent. Viterna said there was a 23-percent

increase in financial aid monies

available from 1981 to 1986, but with inflation considered, the figure dipped to a 3-percent decrease. Viterna said Congress assumed Gramm-Rudman would save money.

The fewer number of students being eligible for guaranteed student loans, the less interest the government has to pay for those students.

Viterna said that despite all the cutbacks, the bill did provide a few

benefits for students. For national direct student loans, ,

the grace period before making payments was extended from six months to nine months, and the amount of Pell Grants will increase from \$2,100 to \$2,300 next year.

Bill Majerus, task force member and graduate in agronomy, expressed concern about the financial-aid

"The bottom line is that the money is going to be harder to get," he said. "I think the situation is going to be severe. Students are going to be squeaking by."

The meeting was dismissed immediately after the presentations.

The task force meets every Tuesday in the Student Government Services office on the Union ground floor. The meetings are open to the public.

INTERNATIONAL

7th American missing in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The reported abduction of writer Edward Austin Tracy brings to seven the number of Americans who are still missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon.

Eight Frenchmen, two Britons, an Italian, an Irishman and a South Korean are also held hostage in Lebanon.

Altogether 60 foreigners have been kidnapped in Lebanon since

January 1984. Thirty-four have been freed or escaped, six have been confirmed killed and three are reported dead.

The missing Americans:

-Terry Anderson, 38, a native of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985. Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

-David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital. He was kidnapped May 28, 1985. Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

-Thomas Sutherland, 55, Scottish-born acting dean of agriculture at the American University, of Fort Collins, Colo., on leave from Colorado State University. He was kidnapped June 9, 1985. Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

-William Buckley, 57, U.S. embassy political officer, kidnapped March 16, 1984. Islamic Jihad claimed his abduction. It also claimed it executed him Oct. 4, 1985, in revenge for alleged U.S. complicity in Israel's air raid on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis. His body has never been found.

-Joseph James Cicippio, 56, of Valley Forge, Pa., acting comptroller at American University, kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986. Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility.

-Frank Herbert Reed, 53, of Malden, Mass., manager of a private school. He was kidnapped Sept. 9, 1986. A pro-Libyan group called the Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Moukhtar Forces claimed respon-

-Edward Austin Tracy, 56, a writer of children's books from Rutland, Vt. Date of kidnapping unclear, but Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility on Oct. 21, 1986.

Hasenfus' lawyer prepares defense

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The attorney for Eugene Hasenfus said Tuesday he needs more time with his American client to prepare an adequate defense against charges of terrorism and violating public

Enrique Sotelo Borgen said he was allowed to talk to Hasenfus for just 10 minutes Monday after the opening session of Hasenfus' trial in the People's Tribunal.

The charges presented against Hasenfus said he was acting on behalf of the U.S. government Oct. 5 when the C-123 cargo plane on which he was a crew member was shot down in southern Nicaragua.

It carried supplies for the U.S.-backed Contra rebels who are fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Three other men aboard the plane were killed - two Americans and another who has not been identified.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., faces up to 30 years in prison if

At the United Nations in New York, Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto of Nicaragua said the Reagan administration practiced the "law of the jungle" against his country but Hasenfus can expect mer-

He "is being tried in Nicaragua and not in the United States, and, therefore, he can expect it will be Sandinista justice, which is always merciful," d'Escoto said. "We are not involved in the ordering of torture and death of any people."

NATIONAL

Reagan approves budget legislation

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, expressing disappointment at Congress' reluctance to cut spending, signed legislation Tuesday to hike the national debt ceiling to \$2.3 trillion and shrink the federal budget deficit by \$11.7 billion.

The measure authorizes a \$189 billion increase in the debt ceiling, which has more than doubled during Reagan's administration. The increase will allow the government to continue borrowing through May 15 to pay its bills.

The legislation, called the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, authorizes \$11.7 billion in deficit-reduction actions to allow Congress to say that, at least on paper, it has complied with the \$154 billion deficit ceiling required by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act for fiscal 1987, which ends next Sept. 30.

The bulk of the savings come from the sale of federal assets, such as the Conrail freight system, and what some legislators describe as questionable accounting gimmicks.

"It is disturbing and disappointing that this reconciliation bill, which is supposed to reduce spending, not only has few outlay reductions but actually incorporates substantial program expansions, mainly in the Medicare area - increasing outlays on the order of \$2 billion in fiscal year 1987 and even more annually thereafter,' Reagan said in a statement.

Two universities receive tax break

WASHINGTON - When the cheering stopped and the 99th Congress became history, football fans at Louisiana State University and the University of Texas found themselves doing high-fives over a special tax break

But their tax advantage, involving full deductions for gifts to their universities' athletic scholarship programs, is likely to be as brief as a first-quarter lead in a closely fought game.

Competing schools are crying "foul," the two universities are telling their fans to forget it and congressional sponsors are ready to drop it.

All of a sudden, it's the tax break that nobody loves. It is one of hundreds of special-interest provisions in the landmark tax overhaul bill that President Reagan will sign into law Wednesday, and it's a textbook example of the unscientific way that federal tax laws are written.

In 1984, the Internal Revenue Service issued a ruling which, though totally logical to tax authorities, was as welcome to football fans as a moocher at a tailgate party in the stadium parking lot.

The IRS held that a fan who makes a contribution to an athletic scholarship program and, in return, is given the privilege of buying preferential seating for home football games may deduct only a por-

The IRS reasoned that the privilege of buying seats on the 50-yard line is worth something. So, the ruling goes, if you give \$500 and the privilege of buying prime seats is worth \$200, you may take a tax deduction for only \$300.

Colleges and their fans demanded a hearing before the IRS. Bills were introduced in the Senate and House. But the IRS stood fast.

As a result, the final version of the tax bill retains the IRS ruling except for those who contribute to LSU or the University of Texas. If they give \$500 and get a seating privilege worth \$200, they still may deduct the full \$500.

In the end, the Senate and House agreed to eliminate the special provision but could not do so because of problems with other parts of the corrections resolution. So officials at LSU and Texas realize that the special treatment of their schools apparently will last only until Congress passes a new tax bill early next year.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION STUDENTS: The Rural and Small Schools Conference will be on Monday and Tuesday. For more information, call 532-5566 bet-

BLUE KEY HOMECOMING SPIRIT MARCH AND BONFIRE has been rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday in West Stadium.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available for student cancer research awards for \$500 in Ackert 233. Applications are due Dec. 5.

PEACE CORPS meets at 4 p.m. in Union 200 The topic will be "Peace Corps Volunteer Ex-

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom The guest speaker will be Steve Johnson, student body president.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7:30

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ali Husein Ageli at 4 p.m. in Dickens 106. The topic will be "Residuals and Residual Diagnostics in Non-Linear Regression Models."

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will have an orientation at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby for the following majors: consumer affairs, early childhood education, family life and

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TIONAL MEETING will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. The two-hour undergraduate course is spon-sored by the Department of Adult and Occupa-tional Education and the Division of Continuing

THURSDAY

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. KAPPA DELTA PI will have a reception for prospective members at 2:30 p.m. in Blu Dean's Conference Room.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 4:30 p.m. in

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED

DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chung Hur Lee at 10:30 a.m. in Durland 127. The topic will be "A Study of the Hydrodynamics and Bubble Phenomena in Gas-Liquid Airlift

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Reagan administration orders Soviet diplomats from U.S.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration Tuesday ordered 55 Soviet diplomats to leave the country within nine days, but said it hoped the action would not sour the prospects for arms control.

Five of the diplomats were declared "persona non grata" in retaliation for the earlier expulsion of five U.S. diplomats from Moscow. The additional 50 were ordered out to bring the Soviet embassy staff in Washington and consulate staff in San Francisco "to parity" with the size of the U.S. contingent in Moscow and Leningrad.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman announced the massive retaliation with "regrets," but said it was forced on the administration by the Soviet Union.

Redman also sought to assure Moscow that the United States did not want to lose the momentum achieved at President Reagan's summit meeting in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We remain committed to pursuing the dialogue stemming from the Reykjavik meeting in all areas of our relationship," he said. "This problem of espionage is an important one, but it is a separate problem, and our plan is to go ahead with the dialogue."

The administration is preparing new arms control proposals, based on the summit meeting, to present to the Soviets in negotiations in Geneva. Also, Secretary of State George P. Shultz is due to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A.

Shevardnadze in Vienna on Nov. 6. Under the new ceiling, required by

Congress last year, the Soviets will be permitted to have no more than 225 people at their embassy in Washington and no more than 26 at the consulate in San Francisco.

This amounts to a reduction of 54 positions in Washington and 15 in San Francisco. But with some of the posts currently unfilled, 38 people will be required to leave the capital and 12 must quit San Francisco.

The five Soviets declared "persona non grata" were identified as counselors Vasiliy Fedotov, Oleg Likhachev and Aleksandr Metelkin and attache Nikolay Kokovin, all at the embassy in Washington, and Lev Zaytsev, consul in San Francisco.

This matches the expulsion of the five Americans from Moscow for

what the Soviets Sunday called "impermissible activities.

Redman said the five Soviets were singled out because "they are persons we have reason to believe have engaged in activities inconsistent with their diplomatic status."

This appeared to an allegation that they were involved in espionage activites, but Redman did not make the charge directly. However, he stressed their expulsion was caused by 'the unjustified action by the Soviets in expelling five U.S. diplomats in Moscow.'

In Moscow, Gennady Gerasimov, a spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said "if the United States will insist on continuing this game of tit-for-tat, then this can continue indefinitely. We consider it is time to

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a Russian-language dispatch datelined Washington, said Tuesday that with the expulsion, "the Reagan administration has undertaken the next step aimed at worsening Soviet-

American relations." Congress last year, in an amendment by Sens. Patrick Leahy and William Cohen, gave the executive branch three years to bring the diplomatic staffs in the two countries to equality. The amendment permitted the administration to determine how and when to meet the deadline.

A second amendment by Leahy, D-Vt., and Cohen, R-Maine, was passed and signed earlier this month. It requires that within three years the U.S. and Soviet U.N. missions be roughly equal.

working at the U.N. mission in New York were identified as intelligence agents last month and ordered to leave. The Soviets responded Sunday with the expulsion of the five American diplomats by Oct. 31.

Usually, the two sides cool down after a round of expulsions. But the Reagan administration considered kicking out the Soviets in New York a separate issue. Another 70 will be ordered to leave in three steps over the next 18 months.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the steps taken by the United States should not spill over into other areas.

"We would hope it does not interfere with progress made at Iceland and that we can continue to seek arms control and other Twenty-five Soviets who were agreements with the Soviet Union.'

babwe and taken away in three cars

after riot police firing tear gas took

ordered frightened white men,

women and teen-agers to chant

slogans against South Africa. Many

At least six journalists, four work-

Police and government officials

ing for foreign media, were punched

refused comment on the violence and

gave no details of casualties or ar-

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, a

former guerrilla who led the white-

ruled former British colony of

Rhodesia to independence as black-

governed Zimbabwe on April 18,

1980, cut short a private visit to Bri-

tain and returned hours before the

He flew home after learning of the

death of Machel, a Marxist who was

Before police gained control, mobs

over the downtown area.

who refused were beaten.

or roughed up.

trouble began.

Videoprinting helps identify children

By CAROL LENKNER Collegian Reporter

The practice of obtaining children's fingerprints in case the child disappears or is kidnapped has spread across the United States. But a Manhattan business has taken the idea one step further by utilizing videotaping.

National Video is offering a free videoprinting service to parents from 4-8 p.m. through Thursday as part of its Operation Safe Child

Videoprinting includes videotaping a child's movements and mannerisms, said Traci Collins, assistant manager of National Video, 1123 Westloop Place, and provides the parents with accurate identification records of their child. If the child is ever lost or abducted, the tape can be immediately aired on television to alert anyone who may have seen the child.

"Videoprints can help find children a lot faster than fingerprints," Collins said. "Viewers can get a better idea of how the child acts and looks than by just airing photographs of the child."

This is the third year National Video has offered the videoprinting service. In the 710 National Video stores across the United States and Canada, over 60,000 children have been videoprinted.

"It's a real good setup for the parents," Collins said. "The service is free and quite a few parents take advantage of it."

During the taping session, the child is asked simple questions to

get a voice recording. The child is taped while walking and playing to display mannerisms that make the child unique. The child also is asked to stand up against a wall chart to obtain measurements.

To have the child videoprinted, the parents should bring in a onehalf inch VHS blank tape or purchase one in the store, Collins said.

If the parents prefer, they can bring in the same tape they used last year, Collins said. This provides the parents with a record of how their child changes from year to year.

In addition to the videoprinting service, National Video also is distributing safety brochures and is offering a free overnight rental of a safety video.

The video, "Too Smart for Strangers", has been produced by

Walt Disney and features Winnie the Pooh and friends. The characters speak to children about using caution with strangers in a straightforward, yet entertaining manner, Collins said.

National Video has compiled safety tips on fire and poison prevention into brochures and will be offering them to parents free.

Laura Riffel, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, said the services offered by National Video could be beneficial to parents. She plans on having her two children videoprinted.

"I had never heard of videoprinting before," Riffel said. "I have already gotten my children fingerprinted but think videoprinting sounds like a good idea, too."

Leader's death incites citizen demonstration

By The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Mobs of blacks rampaged through Harare on Tuesday in three hours of riots, fires and assaults prompted by the belief that South Africa played a role in the death of Mozambique's president.

In the worst violence since Zimbabwe became independent six years ago, they set fire to two foreign airline offices, overturned cars and stoned missions of South Africa, Malawi and the United States. Malawi is the only black-ruled African country that has full diplomatic relations with South Africa.

Rioters assaulted scores of shoppers and office workers, most of them white.

Several mobs involving a total of about 5,000 people surged through the city's downtown area in what militants said was a protest of alleged South African involvement in Samora Machel's death in an air crash Sunday just across the Mozambique border in South Africa.

Police sources said many people were injured and more than 50 demonstrators arrested. They said none of the injuries were serious.

Zimbabwe's semi-official Inter-African News Agency said two black students involved in the protest were abducted by young whites at gunpoint near the University of Zim-

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Professor to discuss future of genetics Applications may be space bound He said he also plans to include in

A primary reason for his presenta-

tion is to help initiate thinking about

genetic engineering in space, he

By BARRY STEFFEN Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor will present his ideas of genetic engineering for space applications associated with the American Space Program at the American Astronautical Society's 33rd annual meeting.

Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, will be speaking at the meeting Oct. 26-29 in Boulder, Johnson said he will specifically

approach many biological applications: how genetic engineering works, what promises it holds for the future and problems scientists foresee and are trying to overcome.

"There are certain things done here on earth that might be better applied under the gravitational forces of a space station," he said.

There were many potential applications of genetic engineering for

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the medical and commercial industries, he said, and there has been great interest on the part of the U.S. government.

One example of an application that could be performed in space and prove to be beneficial is the biochemical separation of a pure human growth hormone from the bacterias surrounding it.

to do something like this in space may eventually find it more economical than performing the same task on earth.

"It's inevitable that there are going to be space stations used medically and commercially," Johnson said. "It's just a matter of

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said. Scientists and engineers know how to put stations in space but don't know all the utilizations. "It's like constructing a building." Johnson said. "Once you finish it, you have to utilize it or it's of no use to anyone."

Space stations could be used for other things besides surveilance, defense and warfare applications. "Your imagination is the limit," he

In the past, there have been

biological experiments studied on space shuttles, but the experiments were only modest, Johnson said.

his presentation information about the National Aeronautics and Space Administration experiments on climatology and plant growth to take place over the Konza Prarie next summer.

The meeting will primarily cover engineering and future missions in space. Some of the topics discussed will be space optical systems, manufacturing, telemarketing, law and remote sensing, he said.

Most of the speakers are science engineers and NASA officials, but a variety of people will be attending the meeting.

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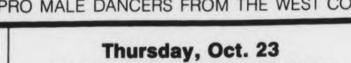
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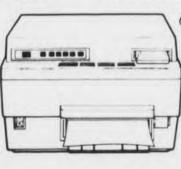




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Pari-mutuel wagering would benefit Kansas

greyhound breeding industry is already one of the largest in the nation, and if the pari-mutuel wagering amendment passes on the Nov. 4 ballot, that industry will expand tremendously.

Greyhounds have been bred for more than 2,000 years for the purpose of running. Racing is neither dangerous to them or to other animals because live bait is no longer used. Retired greyhounds are not destroyed after their racing careers end. They are far too valuable as pets because of their friendly disposition.

In addition to greyhound breeders moving to the state to raise dogs, legalization of parimutuel wagering would open a vast array of economic development opportunities for Kansans.

Race tracks would draw tourists from other states as well as keeping Kansans who travel to Nebraska at home for the racing entertainment.

The tracks themselves would provide new jobs. Other businesses, including hotels, motels, restaurants, service stations and shopping centers, would profit from the increase in visitors. Those who argue that money would be diverted from

The \$5 million Kansas small businesses fail to see that by attracting more people to the area a race track would benefit small businesses.

> Making Kansas a more attractive place to live for young people, so they won't graduate from college and immediately move to another state, has been an increasingly important issue in recent years. To address this issue, the state must first provide jobs, a solution that would be aided by pari-mutuel.

> The second solution to keeping people in the state is to provide entertainment. Moving to a state such as Colorado, Arizona or Florida, where pari-mutuel is legal, is far more appealing than finding a job in Kansas where the local cinema is often the sole attraction.

> However, young people are not the only ones who would benefit from revenue generated by parimutuel. Race track owners would pay taxes on their earnings and the revenue would be used statewide.

The first greyhound race in America was conducted in Kansas 100 years ago. A fitting celebration of the centennial would be the passing of parimutuel wagering in November.

Changes in education to aid future teachers

stitutions whose goal is to education.

The Holmes group asks for nine commitments, the first of which is for the University to phase out the undergraduate teaching program. Teacher education, thus, would consist of a prospective receiving teacher undergraduate degree in a discipline other than teaching and then earning a master's degree in education.

K-State's College of Education agrees with the other eight commitments but is unsure about the conditions of a phase-out. If the

The College of Education University decides to accept the recently was asked to join the group's invitation, the phase-out Holmes group, an organization should allow current students to based on a proposal by college of finish their undergraduate education deans from various in- degrees in education. Those entering the program should be remodel the structure of teacher required to follow the Holmes agreement and earn an undergraduate in one field, then pursue a master's in education.

> The Holmes proposal is a positive step toward defining and administering higher education for prospective teachers. Instructors would be required to go through more intensive studies of their chosen undergraduate majors before entering the teaching

> With this proposal, the Holmes group is looking to turn out morequalified and better-educated teachers.

U.S. must terminate retaliation on Soviets

When the United States ousted Soviet officials from the United Nations in September, the Soviet administration said retaliatory measures would be taken.

Now that five American diplomats have been ejected from the Soviet Union, the Reagan administration says it will retaliate.

Where will the retaliation end? Soon, no diplomats from either country will be located in the other.

Both sides accused the other nation's diplomats of spying, although Tass, the official Soviet news agency, called it activities "incompatible with their status." The diplomats from the Soviet Union were U.N. officials and, thus, were not likely to be engaged in spying. The U.S. officials were accused of spying in retalia-

tion for the Soviet ejection, which makes the Soviet accusations suspect.

The Reagan administration has not declared what kind of retaliatory measures will be taken, but a White House official said the response would show U.S. displeasure without "perpetuating the cycle of retaliation and counterretaliation."

However, anything either country does inspires reactionary measures from the other, for example, the Soviet Union's spying accusations against Nicholas Daniloff after the United States accused a Soviet physicist of spy-

For once, the United States should accept the action and end the cycle.

Placing blame where blame is due

Some members of the community are guilty of misplacing the blame for Saturday night's violence in Aggieville. The press, they say, is at fault. They contend its "sensationalized" coverage, both of the first disturbance two years ago and the incident Saturday, provided the fuel for a violent free-for-

However, the blame lies with no one but those who willfully injured people and destroyed private property. To insist that the presence of the press in Aggieville provided the catalyst for the destruction is ludicrous.

Some blame the police for not acting while the damage took place. Some blame the businessmen who hosted "riot" parties. Some blame alcohol. Some blame the press for the destruction Saturday.

However, the store owners are not responsible, the police are not responsible, alcohol is not responsible and the press is not responsible for the damage.

The only ones responsible for the destruction are the ones who broke the signs and windows, burned a car and threw bottles into the crowded street.

Perhaps the 4,000-6,000 people celebrating did come to Aggieville with a singular purpose: to rip it apart. But it is doubtful all of them were driven by the same motive. There is such power in numbers - in the ability to be lost in a crowd and thus escape punish-

Because it is hard to determine what provokes the type of insanity displayed in Aggieville, it is easy for people to rationalize and place the blame undeservedly on

defineable groups rather than themselves. It is easy to point a finger at the press



CHRIS STEWART Editor

because of its visibility at news events.

The press is an easy scapegoat for those who choose to ignore where the real blame lies. The blame lies with those, who out of intoxication or immaturity, caused the damage - damage to both life and property.

People don't commit crimes to get attention. Even the most incompetent criminal attempts to cover his tracks. The people in Aggieville Saturday throwing bottles, breaking out store windows and demolishing a car were not there to gain personal notoriety. You can bet there were a few embarrassed, ashamed individuals who, after seeing their picture on the pages of Kansas newspapers. would like to go crawl under a rock and be forgotten. They belong there.

It is about time for those who caused the damage to realize they are totally responsible for their actions, no matter what their frame of mind. If they endanger people's lives while drinking, then they had better not

Someone is responsible for the injuries and loss of property to many people. But it is not

It could be any one of you who blindly

threw a bottle into the crowd Saturday night, or chanted "Bt rn it!" as gas leaked out of an overturned Volkswagen.

Wednesday, October 22, 1986 - 4

The burden is on your conscience today. You might be the one who threw the bottle that required someone to go to the hospital, caused the loss of someone's means of transportation, or required store owners to climb out of bed at 3 a.m. to find their store merchandise under shattered glass.

Some are treating the press as they would a professor who caught a student cheating on an exam, placing the blame for a failing grade on the professor, instead of where it rightfully belongs - on the person who

Journalists caught a good many people cheating Saturday night, and can't be blamed for the consequences.

If not for the press, the good people of the K-State and Manhattan communities would not be aware of the real culprits of the event.

It is the press's responsibility to record the news. And that means being there. The press doesn't have control over people's actions. People's actions dictate the news.

It is a shame that an event like this sheds bad light on the University. Tough. That's not the press's fault. It is the fault of those causing the trouble.

If K-State students were genuinely concerned about their image, they would have done something about it before the damage

After all, of the 18 arrested Saturday night, not one was a working member of the press, an Aggieville merchant or a policeman.



Violence ruins image of University

When I went home last Friday, I crossed my fingers that the precautionary measures city and University officials had taken would prevent any eruption of violence in Aggieville. I was disappointed to find they had not succeeded.

Several people have accounted to me some highlights of that fateful Saturday night: the crowd tossing beer bottles among themselves before hurling them at businesses' windows, people shouting "Let's have a riot," 12-year-old boys staggering through the streets with beer cans in their hands, a young woman standing atop her Volkswagen while an angry male mob shouts, "Burn it!"

After hearing these stories, I was happy that my hometown newspaper didn't receive an indepth report about the late-night events. It would have been very hard to explain to my family why I had always been so positive about K-State and the Manhattan communi-

Before this event, I would brag to my family and friends about the relaxed campus and community environments, the friendly students and the faculty and administration who were eager to help students. Even following the chaos in Aggieville two years ago, it was still relatively easy to sell

K-State. Now the task is more difficult. My enthusiasm for this educational institution has not diminished. The difference is how the public perceives this situation.

Following the first disturbance, fingers pointed in several directions as factors contributing to the violence that evening. University officials blamed the students' excessive consumption of alcohol at the game and the "party" atmosphere.



SUSAN BAIRD Collegian Columnist

In turn, students accused University officials and police of misconduct. Using Mace to discourage students from tearing down the goalposts angered an already spirited crowd. Furthermore, policemen's actions, such as knocking drinks out of customers' hands and arresting those drinking in the streets, only aggravated the situation.

To avoid similar behavior at future home games, University officials banned all beverage containers from KSU Stadium. Anticipating demolition of the goal posts, the University bought plastic uprights to use at this year's game. Morcover, the police had strict instructions not to arrest anyone drinking in the streets or interfere with customers

With the first riot, there were "excuses" for the mayhem that University and city officials could use to "explain" the incident to the public. There were no "excuses" for the

violence last weekend. A special task force had studied the incidents surrounding the first occurrence and listened to complaints of students, police and administrators. Officials had implemented measures they thought would best discourage an ugly mob.

Everything that could have been done to

avoid another violent ruckus had been done The fault rests solely on the shoulders of the participants.

How can any person associated with the University explain this incident to area residents and the inhabitants of Kansas? How can anyone defend the deliberate destruction of property that took place?

I can't give any concrete reasons for the actions of those participants. I can't justify to others why anyone would want to behave in that manner.

My inability to respond to others' inquiries about the incident tells them that those actions had no credible basis on which to rest. The participants behaved like drunken fools.

There have been several suggestions about further deterrents for the K-State-University of Kansas game next year. Universityaffiliated organizations, organized living groups or the city could provide planned entertainment at various locations in Manhattan to attract people from Aggieville. Drastic measures would be to utilize the National Guard for crowd control or pass an ordinance closing Aggieville businesses for the

The only concrete solution I have is a change in attitude of the K-State and KU fans. Because they were the source of the violence, the remedy must begin with them.

Of course, there is no way to analyze the thoughts of any individual and change his mind, but peer pressure against any type of violent action would be a strong deterrent.

Whatever solution University and city officials derive, it must be implemented immediately and supported by the students and the community. There must be no repetition of this despicable behavior.

Letter

Press causes incident

Re: Press coverage of the incidents in Aggieville following the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game Saturday.

Again, as in two years ago, the majority of the worst troublemakers were non-K-State students (i.e., military, high school kids and others). And again, the troublemakers were a very small proportion of the crowd. Several times during the evening I saw K-State students trying to stop the violence. This action was always met with hostility. The attitudes of the perpetrators seemed to be, "Well, this is what's expected, isn't it?" The atmosphere of the crowd reflected that attitude, and you could feel the anticipation of violence. The crowd was waiting for something to happen.

When incidents broke out, the press was always right there, cameras in hand. The more cameras flashed, the crazier the crowd got - not the other way around. Think about it. At football games, when the television camera is pointed at the crowd, they jump up, wave and yell at the camera. It is an induced reaction. The same thing happened in Aggieville.

When I saw the press swarming around the crowd, I knew what pictures I would see in Monday morning's paper. The crowd gave the press what it wanted. It is unfortunate that the good things didn't make the papers, such as the fact that thousands of people

celebrated the Wildcat's victory and didn't participate in violence, or that many K-State students tried to stop the violence of a few. I guess that doesn't sell papers, though.

Sure, the press has a right to cover the news, but doesn't it also have a responsibility to try not to create news? I believe one of the reasons for this year's violence is in part due to the sensationalism of the incidents two years ago. I also believe that continued sensationalism over this year's violence will only ensure the same thing two years from now. Let's not turn our backs from a problem, but let's not make it a self-fulfilling prophecy, either.

> **Paul Dubois** senior in range management

Letters

War on Iran brutal

Re: Saad Ahmad's letter, "Iraq calls for peace," in the Sept. 30 Collegian.

This letter is for those who love peace in

the world, especially in the Persian Gulf. Everyone knows that Saddam Hussein, president of Iraq, started a brutal war against Iran six years ago. In September 1980, Iraqi television showed Hussein break the "International Agreement," which had been accepted by him and the Iranian authorities in 1975 through the United Nations. Then he ordered his army to invade Iranian territory and destroy every sign of civilization in its path. Hundreds of towns and vilages were demolished. Hundreds of thousands of civilians were killed, and thousands more were taken prisoner. No one, not even the Red Cross, has information regarding their whereabouts.

At that time, Hussein, in an interview with the magazine "Arabian Al-magale," said that "he ordered his army to attack Iran to

overthrow the Islamic Republic of Iran, with the aim of destroying the country."

It is true that this war has been imposed upon Iraqi Moslems as well as Iranian Moslems by the tyranic regime of Iraq. Hundreds of Iraqi Moslem scholars have been arrested, tortured and killed by the Baath party. Thousands of Iraqi Moslems have been kidnapped, jailed and executed without trial. About 1 million Iraqi citizens were expelled from Iraq. This is the nature of the ruling regime in Iraq.

During the last six years, Iranian Moslems worked hard and paid dearly to defend themselves against a brutal war that has been imposed upon them. They successfully kicked out Iraqi troops from their country. Iranian people want to have real peace, and so have decided to bring the oppressor to

Hussein is a war criminal. While he calls for peace, he breaks all international laws. He also uses chemical weapons against civilians, shoots down passenger planes and sinks oil tankers.

Do you remember that Adolph Hitler also

called for peace when his army was about to be beaten? Iran has the same situation but worse. At least Hitler did not order the destruction of the cities and villages or the bombardment of civilians with chemical weapons. All peace-loving people should be greatful to the Iranian Moslems who are stopping this criminal war in their country and are not allowing the second Hitler to go beyond Iran. Everyone wants a real and lasting peace. The Iranians have the right to take this war criminal, Hussein, and his supporters to court to punish them for their crimes. Only then can they establish a real and lasting peace in the Persian Gulf.

Z. Chvoshi graduate student in mathematics

Give to Bloodmobile

As one of the two student chairpersons for the KSU Bloodmobile, I'd like to give the K-State community some food for thought while busy preparations are underway for

Homecoming 1986.

Remember how elated you were Saturday when we beat the University of Kansas? (Obviously, some of you were too elated.) Well, KU's four-day blood drive only made 727 pints, well short of their paultry 800-pint goal.

Our goal, considering our smaller enrollment, should be less than 800, right? Wrong! We have a four-day goal of 1,400 pints. Can we pull of another drubbing of KU? I hope so.

Circle K, the group that brings the Bloodmobile to campus, is continuing the Blood-mobile challenge. This year, instead of only awarding the greek, small-living group and large-living group division a traveling plaque to the winner, we also are recognizing the best-represented club.

Currently, the awards are residing in the Phi Gamma Delta house, a traditional Bloodmobile power, Smith Scholarhsip House, another power, and Goodnow Hall, the largeliving group champion. This year, Goodnow has issued a challenge to the Association of Residence Halls member halls to try to outdo them.

While this is a good venture, people should not confuse it with the award issued by Circle K International.

Finally, I'd like to ask you to think about what it would be like without the K-State Bloodmobile. How many people would be sick and dying, with no plasma, red cells or whole blood to make them better? How many people would bleed to death because of no platelets?

Think about the old and young children who are helped by your donation. Maybe you know someone who has needed blood, maybe they received K-State blood. Many hospitals all over Kansas receive our living gift. People all over Kansas need your living gift.

Come on K-State! Let's show Kansas - the state and the university - that we K-Staters can do more than attack defenseless Volkswagens in Aggieville. Let's show them why we are the No. 1 Bloodmobile in the

> Troy Millsap senior in secondary education



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By TOM SCHULTES **Agriculture Editor**

Today marks the beginning of a five-day, four-concert benefit for America's farmers

The event, located at the Wyandotte County Fairgrounds near Bonner Springs, is titled "Red, White & Blue 1986, An All-America Salute to Farming."

The Red, White and Blue Benefit Fund, with offices located at 630 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kan., was established as a non-profit corporation to accept contributions.

Merlyn Brown, director of the fund, said he hopes the event can become an annual affair. Activities for next year, including a golf tournament, are already being planned.

Brown, who is originally from Osborne, said he got the idea after the Live Aid concert for famine relief and before the first Farm Aid concert. This week's events have been in the planning stages for about two years.

"Something needs to be done to turn the tide," Brown said. "There's got to be a place for (the farmers') grains and products.

"If 90,000 people are starving to death each day as was testified this year before Congress, then there must be a market for our farm products, which are now being destroyed or left spilling out of overstuffed elevators while farmers go bankrupt and are foreclosed upon.

"This benefit is an effort by a

group of extremely committed entertainers and volunteers to seek a remedy for those ine-

quities. Organizers are asking American families to adopt tons of grain at the price of \$60 per ton, with the grain to be turned over to existing service agencies of missionaries to feed the hungry in

Among performers scheduled for the benefit are Rex Allen Jr., Leroy Van Dyke and other musicians from Nashville and the Kansas City region. Allen is serving as national spokesman for the

Other activities scheduled include seminars concerning selfhelp and stress-reduction programs for farmers. Several representatives from Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service, located at K-State, will be conducting seminars.

Brown said representatives of H&R Block will be present to explain how farmers should use recently enacted tax legislation to their advantage.

He said all of the identifiable presidential candidates, as well as candidates for state offices, have been invited. Although Brown has received calls from some of the candidates, none had confirmed attending as of Tuesday noon.

"I felt like something positive needed to be done," Brown said. People need to "buy (the farmer's) product and let him keep working.

Live animals undergo stress as mascots

By KELLY KLOVER Collegian Reporter

Despite his spirit, Willie the Wildcat is only a facsimile. While today's mascot is comprised of human flesh and a hot, furry wildcat head, real wildcats were once a vital part of K-State tradition. The history of the mascot, though, has been less than ideal.

The first mascot was Touchdown I, who debuted March 1, 1922. He was the gift of Herbert R. Groone, a 1905 graduate, and John E. McCoy, a graduate of the class of 1909. Both graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine. Touchdown I had an unfortunate encounter with a porcupine and died shortly after his arrival in March.

Touchdown II arrived about a week after the death of Touchdown I. From Washington State, he was the gift of Harold P. "Horsepower" Bates, a 1911 graduate. Touchdown II served for 14 years before he was stricken with heat prostration during the summer of 1936.

Two years later, in 1938, Touchdown III came from Arizona. The gift of Dr. F. Schmidt, also a graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine, Touchdown III fell victim to pneumonia and died soon after.

A few years later, K-State's Alpha Phi Omega purchased Touchdown IV from the Hutchinson Fire Department. Touchdown IV was the first mascot to be housed at Sunset Zoo. Her predecessors had lived hectic lives in quarters on campus. Like Touchdown III, Touchdown IV died of pneumonia.

In 1955, Touchdown V was found dead between Topeka and Lawrence after being "catnapped" by University of Kansas fans during the annual KU-K-State football game.

Touchdown VI died of pneumonia

Touchdown VII, purchased from the Garden City Zoo in 1959, reigned for 12 years before dying in 1971 at the age of 14.

Touchdown VIII was somewhat of a celebrity. He had starred in two Walt Disney movies -Calloways" and "Wahoo" - and was valued at \$1,500. He was retired after seven years of service because he was showing signs of age.

The next mascot was actually a duo, a male and female from the Children's Zoo of Lincoln, Neb. The Touchdown Twins, IX and X, died of a rare virus in the summer of 1978.

In October 1978, Clifford Roy of Smith Center donated Touchdown XI, better known as "Billy Bob."

It has been about seven years since a live wildcat has represented K-State at a sports event. Caroline Meek, curator of Sunset Zoo, said the practice was stopped because it was extremely stressful to the cats.

"They're not used to being paraded around in front of thousands and thousands of people yelling and screaming," she said.

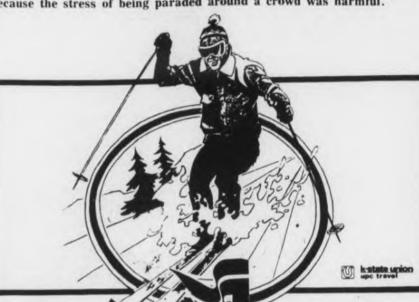
Before a game, each cat was loaded into a portable 4-feet by 3-feet pressed wire and plexiglass cage, which Meek said took at least four people to carry. Alpha Phi Omega, the service organization that sponsored the mascots, transported them to and from games.

During football season, the cats were paraded around the stadium before as many as 40,000 screaming fans while the K-State band played 'Mr. Touchdown." The same ritual took place in Ahearn Field House during basketball season.

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Since 1922, 11 wildcats, like this one at the Sunset Zoo, have been used as mascots for the University. However, the practice was stopped in 1978 because the stress of being paraded around a crowd was harmful.



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MIDDAY ARTS PRESENTS

A Preview from "Oklahoma

by the K-State Players

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K-state union

IBM to sell holdings in South Africa

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American companies, squeezed by a lagging economy in South Africa and antiapartheid activists at home, are leaving the white-ruled country at a brisk pace, analysts say.

International Business Machines Corp. and General Motors Corp., two industrial giants, are the most recent concerns to announce plans to sell operations in South Africa.

Their decisions increase to 29 the number of American companies that have left or voiced plans to do so in 1986, according to Investor Responsibility Research Center, a Washington-based group that tracks U.S. business activity in South Africa.

The Coca-Cola Co., Procter&Gamble Co. and the Marriott Corp., are among the others who are pulling up stakes.

Thirty-nine American companies

1984. U.S. firms in South Africa number 244, with investment totaling \$1.3 billion, down from \$2.6 billion in 1981.

Disinvestment has long been a goal of American opponents of South Africa's apartheid system of strict racial separation. They argue that withdrawing U.S. capital sends a strong message to Pretoria's white government.

"This remains a major victory for the anti-apartheid movement." said Randall Robinson of the lobbying group TransAfrica. "We are going to see...increasing isolation of that country."

The announcements by GM and IBM were especially significant because those corporations are big, well-known entities with global identities, Robinson said, predicting that more Americans firms

will pull out shortly. Disinvestment, however, is not a

left in 1985, compared with seven in requirement of the sanctions legislation passed by Congress earlier this month. The law, which was enacted over President Reagan's veto, prohibits any new U.S. investment in South Africa,

among other things. The Rev. Leon Sullivan, a black Philadelphia minister who has dealt with with American firms in South Africa, has called for withdrawal of U.S. investment and a blockade of the country if apartheid is not abolished by May 1987.

For years, Sullivan urged U.S. companies to stay in South Africa as an engine for change, but he set the 1987 deadline as a means of stepping up pressure on Pretoria.

Sullivan, who hailed GM's decision, devised the so-called Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct that many American businesses follow in hiring, training and promoting black workers in South Africa.

South Africa's recession-plagued

economy has played a big role in the exodus of U.S. firms.

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said the automaker decided to sell its wholly owned subsidiary employing about 3,000 people in part because it had been losing money for several years.

But Marcy Murningham, president of the social investment division of Mitchell Investment Management in Cambridge, Mass., said the disinvestment moves reflect a growing consensus on how to deal with South Africa.

The unanswered question is whether disinvestment will have any effect on the white South African government or whether it will become more intransigent, she

The Reagan administration, meanwhile, continues to oppose disinvestment because of the possible "harmful effect on black workers."

Kansan to relate experiences in world outreach program munity assistance in remote

villages

English.

By The Collegian Staff

Brian Kleisen, a native Kansan and assistant selection coordinator for an exploration and service program called Operation Raleigh, is scheduled to speak about adventurous opportunities for students at 8 tonight in Union 207.

Operation Raleigh is a four-year, around-the-world scientific research, exploration and community services project for 17-24 year olds called Venturers.

The program, a kind of combination Peace Corps and Outward Bound, began its four-year run in 1984 under the patronage of Prince Charles.

Since 1984, Venturers have helped build a bridge to help Chilean villagers cross a part of the San Rafael Glacier, catalogued a new rain-forest herb in Peru that counteracts snake bites, and coaxed Choco Indians in Panama to go to free eye clinics.

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chaeologists map pre-Columbian

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Pilot's voice recorder tape incomplete

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A recording of cockpit conversations provides no indication that the pilot of a Mexican airliner that collided with a small plane near Los Angeles ever saw the smaller aircraft, a federal safety investigator said Tuesday.

But National Transportation Safety Board member John Lauber also said in an interview that the tape has "huge gaps" because of crash damage, and said that some exchanges between the two pilots may have been lost.

"There's no indication (in the tape recording) that they saw anything (unusual) at all," Lauber said. But he added that because of the tape damage, the board cannot "determine definitely" whether the pilots might have momentarily been aware of the other aircraft, a single-engine Piper PA-28.

Transcripts of the cockpit voice recorder tape, information from the Aeromexico DC-9's flight data recorder and other documents from

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weekend accident are to be made public by the board late next week.

Lauber headed the NTSB investigation into the collision Aug. 30 over Cerritos, Calif., in which at least 82 people were killed, including all 64 aboard the jetliner and three in the Piper plane. At least 15 people were killed on the ground when the jetliner fell into a residential

neighborhood. The small, private plane flew without authorization into restricted airspace and collided with the jetliner at about 6,500 feet as the Mexican plane was making an approach to Los Angeles International

Investigators had said previously that the small plane apparently struck the tail section of the DC-9, severing the plane's horizontal stabilizer. A plane cannot be controlled without the stabilizer.

Lauber said investigators had obtained "some useful information" from the cockpit voice recorder. He did not elaborate. The recorder uses

the investigation into the Labor Day a continuous reel tape to provide a 30-minute record of cockpit conversations and noises in the cockpit.

The other "black box," which houses the flight data recorder, was less heavily damaged. Lauber said technicians have been able to make "a successful readout" although the traces on the recording foil were very light" because of a faulty set-

NTSB spokesman Ira Furman said that transcript from the cockpit recorder and technical reports on information provided by the flight data recorder are to be made public Oct.

On that day, the safety board also is expected to release transcripts of radio communications between air traffic controllers and both the DC-9 and the single-engine plane. Investigators have interviewed nearly a dozen controllers at various Federal Aviation Administration facilities who were involved with handling the jetliner or the Piper aircraft, officials said.

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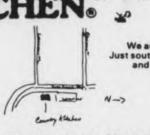
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"Children and Television" - John Murray October 31 Union 213 "Women in Science: Or the Lack Thereof" -November 7

Union 206 November 14 "Joint Custody and the Courts" - Judge Jerry

Mershon Union 213

November 21 'Joint Custody: Views of a Lawyer and Union 213 Researcher'' - Linda Graham and Al Davis All programs are open to the general public; students, faculty, staff, women and men are welcome. Feel free to bring your lunch of pick up a tray in the Union.

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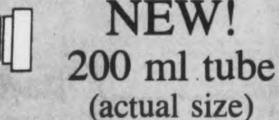
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Student vote to decide who will be K-State ambassadors



Candy Leonard

We are windows...windows for K-State, and it's time we threw open the shutters to let people see what makes K-State exciting and worthwhile.

We still have the same, friendly K-State atmosphere. We have a diversified student body, with unique viewpoints and ideas to share. We have a dedicated faculty committed to excellence in teaching, researching for tomorrow's solutions and expanding our extension programs. We have tremendous opportunities at K-State to learn and grow both inside the classroom and beyond.

New strategies are being implemented by our administration to make K-State more competitive in recruitment. These necessary changes have helped generate a sense of excitement about the future on our campus. This is the optimistic attitude that I will strive to promote.

Students are only one "window" of K-State. Our alumni play a similar role. Alumni are the tradition that K-State stands on. They are our image in their communities and business lives.

Our future at K-State depends on the combined efforts of these groups and their ability to communicate and work together.

As an ambassador, I will work enthusiastically to bring these aspects together and to be a "window" that showcases K-State wherever I go.



Roger McClellan

K-State's tradition of its friendly campus is one of its best selling points. I believe the warmth displayed by K-State students, the committment of the faculty and the dedication of the alumni forms an image that must be portrayed to prospective students.

One of the concerns of a student before choosing a large university to obtain a higher education is whether he or she will be just another number. But when that student chooses K-State, I am confident that they will be greeted with the same warm and friendly atmosphere and high academic standards that I have found to be an important aspect of our campus. A major role of the K-State ambassadors is to portray this image to those hesitant students.

Because of my continuing pride and involvement at K-State, I would like to represent this university as one of the new ambassadors. The best promoter is an enthusiastic student. By being a K-State ambassador, I would strive to promote to others the "purple pride" and the true meaning of the K-State tradi-

Election to run until Friday

Ambassador voting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union. Elections will continue through Friday.

Students can vote for one female ambassador and one male ambassador. To vote, students must present their fee card or student ID. Ambassadors travel throughout

the state to promote the

University's goals and programs, mainly through speaking engagements.

The ambassador results will be announced Saturday at halftime of the K-State-University of Missouri football game.

The ambassador program is sponsored by Blue Key, a senior honorary society.



Jada Allerheiligen

Something old and something new have combined to form the power of K-State pride.

The traditions and new faces create one of the best universities in the Midwest. This winning combination of new people highlighting the importance of K-State makes this year the best time for others to look at what we have to offer.

The ambassadors will be filling a meaningful role for the University this year. They will be carrying the personal-touch programs of K-State with them and reaching out to touch as many people, both alumni and prospective students, as possible.

K-State's unique qualities of a friendly atmosphere and a sense of belonging within this major university are no accident. Eighty-six percent of K-State's student body comes from Kansas. Students already have developed pride in the land and people of Kansas. They bring to K-State their willingness to get involved in the diversified programs and activities offered.

Growing up in Manhattan has conditioned me to expect the student body to exhibit their pride through good times and bad. I have never been disappointed, and I would sincerely represent the enthusiasm and pride for the University. As an ambassador, I would welcome the opportunity to carry with me K-State's old traditions and new excitement.



Libby Turner

The "purple pride" evident at last Saturday's game against the University of Kansas was contagious. It was this type of enthusiasm that sold me on attending K-State when my parents first started taking me to football games while I was still in grade school.

Coming from a long line of K-Staters, my decision about college was easily made. Unfortunately, many high school students have a difficult decision to make concerning college. For this reason, it is important that we make prospective students and their parents aware of the unique qualities an education at K-State has to offer.

Everyone involved with K-State has a lot of reasons to be proud. Our campus is known for its friendly atmosphere, which can be attributed to the type of students, faculty and alumni here. Students are also given the opportunity to become involved. For example, Homecoming offers many different activities in which students can display their spirit and enthusiasm.

Our university can boast of colleges and departments that are widely acclaimed for academic excellence and that continually strive to improve the education they offer their students. K-State is undergoing some exciting changes, and it would be an honor to share my "purple pride" as this University's ambassador.



Mark Buyle

The theme for Homecoming '86 is "Purple Pride...the K-State Tradition." Since the school's creation in the mid-1860s, K-State students have contributed to a foundation of excellence. The positive changes now taking place on campus indicate that we are poised to build upon our already rich tradition.

A new sense of purpose, enthusiasm and optimism is apparent in the K-State community. Now, more than ever, it is important to keep alumni, prospective students and their parents aware of the dynamic changes that are taking

Alumni are crucial to the continued success of the University. They offer much-needed financial support, bolster enthusiasm by attending University activities and pass the good word about K-State on to prospective students.

Potential students represent the future of the University. The quality of the students that we attract will determine the direction of K-State and will influence the ongoing tradition of excellence.

Parents share heavily in the decision of which university a student will attend and frequently support the activities of that school

As an ambassador, I feel I could serve as a representative of the student body to these three important groups by keeping them aware of the exciting activities at K-State. I believe that K-State is the best-kept educational secret in the country. It is my goal to keep alumni informed that the K-State tradition is alive and to let potential students and their parents in on our secret.



Matt Wineinger

Recently, two major news developments appeared on the same day.

The first said, "Crash studies now show that the average automobile bumper cannot sustain a crash of five miles per hour without major damage.'

The second reported, "Scientists have developed a tomato that can sustain an impact of five miles per hour without breaking the skin.'

Does this mean that auto bumpers should be made of tomatoes and that restaurants should offer bacon, lettuce and bumper sandwiches?

No. The tomato is "uniquely suited" to the McDLT and the bumper is still uniquely able to provide passenger protection.

Likewise, in considering my past experiences and interests, it is clear to me that they make me "uniquely suited to serve you (the K-State student) as a new ambassador.

This fall, we've experienced the excitement of K-State beating archrival University of Kansas 29-12 in football. We've seen the student talent in productions such as "'night, Mother." This week we will see the creativity, planning and hard work that Homecoming activities inspire in students living in residence halls, greek houses and other participating campus organizations.

As an ambassador, I will strive to represent the potential for personal and academic growth that K-State provides. There's a saying, "There are no limitations in what you can do except the limitations in your own mind...Don't think you cannot - think you can.'

This is the attitude K-State teaches. This is the attitude I will



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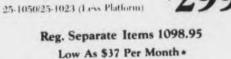
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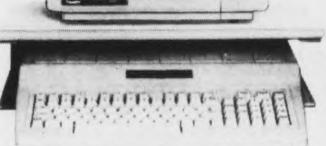
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Mets battle back with victory over Red Sox

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Bob Ojeda pitched New York to victory over his former teammates and Len Dykstra ignited the Mets offense as they averted almost certain elimination by beating the Boston Red Sox 7-1 in Game 3 of the World Series.

Down 2-0 after losing the first two games at New York 1-0 and 9-3, the Mets scored four runs in the first inning off Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. Dykstra led off the game with a homer, and the Red Sox botched a

crucial rundown play as the Mets had their biggest inning of the Series.

Dykstra had four hits, and Gary Carter had three RBI with two hits as the Mets unloaded 13 hits, one more than their total for the first two games. Every starter except Mookie Wilson had at least one hit.

The victory sent the Mets into Game 4 Wednesday night with Ron Darling, 15-6, their Game 1 loser pitching on three days' rest against Al Nipper, 10-12, who has yet to throw a pitch in postseason. Darling allowed three hits and one run over seven innings to lose Game 1.

Ojeda, who won 18 games after he was traded to the Mets from Boston last December, allowed five hits in the seven innings he pitched. He allowed only a third-inning run in becoming the first left-hander to beat Boston at Fenway Park in a World Series game since Hippo Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs in 1918. The Red Sox also were in the World Series in 1946, '67 and '75.

Ojeda, 20-17 lifetime in Fenway Park, walked three and struck out six. In the second and sixth innings,

Ojeda got former batterymate Rich Gedman on called third strikes for the third out with runners at second

After the first inning, the emotional Boyd got his delicate act back together, retiring 11 in a row at one point, but the bulk of the damage already had been done. Boyd, who won 16 games this season, allowed six runs on nine hits over seven innings before he was relieved by Joe

Sambito gave up a run-scoring double by Ray Knight in the eighth.

Only one team, the 1985 Kansas Royals, has ever lost the first two games at home and won the Series. No team ever has lost the first three games and recovered.

New York also scored a pair of runs in the seventh off Boyd on Carter's bases-loaded, two-out single.

The Mets, who sent nine men to the plate in the first inning against Boyd, were aided in their effort when the Red Sox botched a rundown play on Keith Hernandez between home and

Dykstra led off with a homer down the right-field line on a 1-1 pitch from Boyd, who had given up three homers in the playoffs.

Wally Backman followed with a single and went to third on a single by Hernandez. Carter hit a double that rolled to the wall in left-center, scoring Backman and sending Hernandez to third.

Darryl Strawberry struck out, and that brought up Knight, whose bouncer to third started the bizarre

Expansion in NBA's near future

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX. Ariz. - The NBA's Board of Governors voted Tuesday to expand by one to three teams, but not before two years from now at the earliest and possibly not until the 1990-91 season.

NBA Commissioner David Stern announced at a news conference that a five-member expansion committee would be formed and would decide on the sites and timetable for expansion, which will be announced next April in New York.

The new teams would be added between the 1988-89 and 1990-91

The 23-member pro basketball league last added a new team in 1980, when Dallas was granted a fran-

"The NBA has reached a point in strength where the next logical step for us is to expand. The vote was unanimous, 23-0," Stern said. "The collective force of the presentations given by six cities here this week put away any doubts that we should not be moving aggressively forward."

Representatives from six applicants - Toronto, Minneapolis, Miami, Fla., Orlando, Fla., Orange County, Calif., and Charlotte, N.C. all delivered 30-minute presentations to the board Monday.

Stern said the expansion committee "will meet with each of the six applicants again and with any more that come forward. I would not be surprised that in the next 60 days, there are not more applicants.'

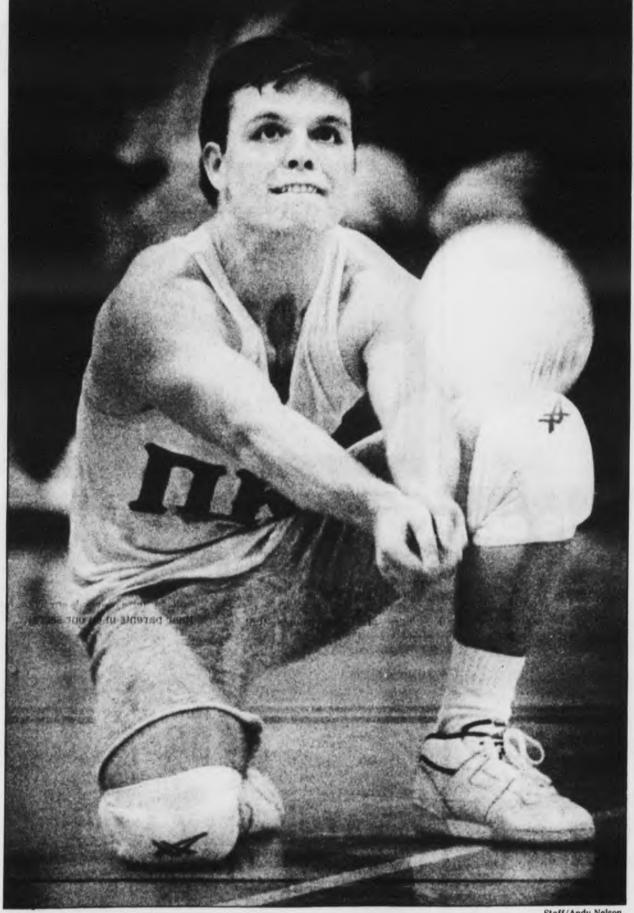
Lewis Schaffel, a former general manager of the New Jersey Nets who is representing the Miami expansion group, said he believes the league may decide to expand sooner than

"If they say there is expansion by 1988, everybody will be happy.'

"I think that it's possible," Stern said when asked about the 1988 timetable. "We're really looking for an orderly program for expansion. We have six first-class cities to chose

from so far.' Named as chairman of the expansion committee was Richard Bloch, who is president of the Phoenix Suns.

Miami, Orlando and Minneapolis reportedly are the front-runners in the race to land a franchise.



Total control

With concentration in his eyes, Chris Goepfert, freshman in business administration, of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, kneels to bump the ball during an intramural game against Theta Xi Tuesday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Pi Kaps won the match, 15-6, 6-15, 13-11, on the first day of intramural volleyball competition.

Wildcats to meet No. 5-ranked NU

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

Preparing to play the Nebraska volleyball team is a lot like preparing to play the Nebraska football team - neither seldom loses and each owns a trophy case full of Big Eight Conference championship awards.

So the story goes for K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson and his Wildcats tonight at 7:30 when they face the No. 5-ranked Cornhuskers. NU comes into Ahearn Field House with an impressive streak of four years without losing a Big Eight match and an even longer string of 10 consecutive years as conference champions.

"To be honest with you," Nelson said, "we will have to play with our best intensity level and best effort to date to be competitive with this team. It is no secret to us."

The Wildcats, having just come off a hard-fought, five-game victory over intrastate rival Kansas on Monday night, are going into the match with only one day to prepare for Nebraska. Nelson said his team is trying to concentrate on the play on their side of the net.

"I want us to ignore some of the great plays they will make," Nelson said. "They have the No. 1 offense in the nation and they will do those kinds of things. We need to say 'OK', regroup and go on to the next point.'

'Where our team is, the emphasis is on our side of the net, what we are doing. There are things we can do on challenge. It's just a shame they our side of the court to slow have to be in our conference.

Nebraska down...We are trying to make adjustments not only to stop all their hitters but limit them on what

they can do.' Nelson said his team will try to limit Nebraska's powerful hitters by increasing the tempo and velocity of

K-State's service game. "You can't give a great team a chance to set up or they will soon show you why they are the No. 1-ranked offense in the country," he

K-State also is out to control the flow of the contest. "They will make runs at us," Nelson said. "Our points will come a little at a time. I don't anticipate us making any runs on

K-State enters tonight's contest with a 9-10 overall mark and a 2-3 Big Eight record. After falling to 0-3 in the conference, the Wildcats have rebounded to capture their last two matches and even the score with Iowa State and Kansas from earlier road losses this season.

Nebraska, 16-3 overall and 5-0 in the conference, hits Ahearn on the heels of a six-match winning streak and winners of 14 of the last 15. The Cornhuskers' only loss in that string was to No. 9 Arizona State. Earlier this season, they lost to No. 1-ranked San Diego State in four games.

"This particular Nebraska team," Nelson said, "is the best volleyball team ever to play in Ahearn, unless some Olympic team played here that I don't know about.

"We are excited about the

Golf team completes schedule ingloriously

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State men's golf team ingloriously ended its fall schedule Monday at the Wichita State Invitational by placing last in a five-team

Tulsa walked away with top honors from the 36-hole tournament by shooting a team total of 586. Nebraska, in close pursuit, finished four strokes back to place second. Kansas and Wichita State finished better than K-State's 624-stroke total.

"I was disappointed because we

didn't play well," K-State Coach Rob Sedorcek said. "We had some good first-round scores. We didn't get any (good) second-round scores. I didn't think we could beat Wichita State, but I thought we would be a little closer to KU and Nebraska.

The Wildcats were led by Jeff Sedorcek, who shot rounds of 73 and 78 for a two-day total of 151. The score placed him 10th individually.

"Jeff had a good first round," Sedorcek said. "I think he tried to make up shots in the second round for some of the other guys."

Prevention of future Aggieville antics falls upon K-Staters

I feel like a friend has been raped. Not literally, but figuratively. My friend

Aggieville has been violated.

Unlike many who saw this past weekend's event from the outside, I realize that for the most part, Aggieville was raped and pillaged by strangers - outsiders. Suddenly, Aggieville has gained the image

of a place that non-K-Staters can come to and turn loose in a reckless indulgence of violence, lawlessness and inconsideration for the rights of others.

I'm not saying all who were involved were from other places than K-State, but Saturday night I saw a lot of strange faces in Aggieville. I saw a lot of University of Kansas

shirts - which took a good mixture of ignorance and guts to wear in the first place as well as many other college T-shirts.

Yes, there were some K-State students involved; the University didn't come out smelling like a rose. But I won't hesitate to say much of the blindness towards civil order came at the hands of strangers to Aggieville strangers who came to participate in

What I still find simply unbelievable is the fact the crowd burned someone's car. The owner's vehicle was burned right in front of her — in front of the law and, luckily, in front of the camera's eye.

I hope those who were involved with this



TIM FITZGERALD Sports Editor

ridiculous deed of destruction are forced to face the reality of their ignorance. I hope they open their hometown paper, after returning home to wherever they are from, and see their smiling chops nice and big for everyone else to witness.

I hope people whose opinions they value (if people capable of such moronic acts such as these know what respect is) see them and judge them for what they have done.

It is time that K-State students stand up for the rights of their friend Aggieville. It exists because of the student body's needs and to turn away from it when strangers are damaging it seems quite unjust.

This problem is not going to go away. Due to the realignment of the Big Eight Conference's football schedule, KU will play here again next season.

You better believe the strangers will come pouring into Manhattan again next fall ex-

pecting the same chaotic fun as they've seen during the last two matchups

I think a real solution to this problem might be turning Aggieville into a street party. Give the students a band to listen to, block off the streets at 1 p.m.

These highly publicized occurrences are simply tarnishing K-State's image, and that is not what a victory over a school's ar-

chrival should result in. The same thing will happen again and again if the students don't stand up and say enough is enough. Aggieville is one of many prides of this institution and it should not be

known as the center of lawlessness for the

Tough foes challenge K-State rugby squad

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State rugby team traveled to Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend and ran into some tough competition at the Heart of America Rugby Tournament.

The Wildcats won their first game over Springfield, Mo., on Saturday. K-State used a tenacious defense to prevail 4-0. Springfield fought its way through the losers' bracket in the 32-team tournament to place third in the tourney.

In K-State's next game, the 'Cats ran into the Kansas City Blues, the eventual champions of the tournament. The Blues came out on top 14-4, but K-State gave the area powerhouse its closest game of the

K-State's final match of the doubleelimination tourney pitted the team against the Denver Darts. The Darts eliminated the 'Cats with a 10-0 vic-

K-State Coach Dave Mullin said he was pleased with the way his team played in the tournament, which featured teams from Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa. He attributed K-State's early elimination on being placed in a very competitive bracket.

The weekend's action drops K-State's record to 5-4 for the fall schedule. The Wildcats return home to play Central Missouri State on

Chiefs' OB situation remains cloudy passed for more than 4,000 yards By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Who'll

start at quarterback Sunday for the Kansas City Chiefs? Stay tuned, says Coach John Mackovic, while denying that a

quarterback controversy has even overtaken his 4-3 NFL team. "We'll come to grips and make some announcements," Mackovic

said Tuesday at his weekly media luncheon. "Whenever we get everything in place. Really and truly, I purposely have not tried to press myself into that decision. I don't like to do things hastily." Todd Blackledge, taken by

Mackovic in the first round of the

Great Quarterback Draft of 1983,

was handed the starting job in May

over veteran Bill Kenney, who

and made the 1984 Pro Bowl But Blackledge has struggled all

year. He was replaced by Kenney starting the second half of Sunday's harrowing 42-41 victory over San Diego in which the Chargers' Rolf Benirschke missed a last-second, 35-yard field goal.

Blackledge had completed only six of 15 passes for 69 yards and finished the first half by throwing the ball to San Diego defensive end Leslie O'Neal, who returned it five yards for a touchdown.

With Blackledge quarterbacking all the way the previous week in a loss to Cleveland, the offense netted

only 126 total yards Kenney completed six of nine passes against the Chargers and helped set up the final scoring drive

with a 27-yard completion to Walt Arnold followed by a 28-yard strike to Henry Marshall.

"I think right now, the less said by me the better until we get everything worked out among our staff and our team," Mackovic said. "It's really not a subject at this time that requires a great deal of conversation.

Mackovic said he did not think there was such a thing as a quarterback controversy dogging the Chiefs.

"What is a controversy?" asked Mackovic.

"Confict," someone said. "Who's having a conflict?" responded Mackovic, who in his fourth season is under intense pressure to produce a playoff con-

The Chiefs will be favored at home this week over Tampa Bay, a down-trodden NFC member with only one victory. Mackovic's delaying a quarterback decision, however, could be viewed as a sign of disagreement among his staff and players.

"I hope if nothing else that the guys who are playing on our team can appreciate, No. 1, the maturity of our team and the fact that we've got a lot of things going for us and we've worked hard to get there," Mackovic said.

"This has not come about easily. We've had to sacrifice, discipline ourselves, and work extremely hard in-season and out of season. We've had to taste a bunch of sourtasting days and nights.

Reagan to base pact on U.S. strength

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, expressing confidence the United States and the Soviet Union will reach an arms agreement, pledged Tuesday during a visit by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl that the accord will be based on allied strength and not "weakness or timidity."

Reagan greeted Kohl at an elaborate welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn, and both said that Reagan's meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland provided the basis for further nuclear arms reduction talks.

"There is ... amle reason for optimism," said Reagan, in another upbeat assessment of the Iceland talks that failed to yield any breakthrough toward an arms

Reagan said any future agreement with the Soviets would be based not on trust alone, but on the strength shown by the United States and its allies.

"When the next agreement is finally reached with the Soviet Union - and I say when, not if - it will not be the result of weakness or timidity on the part of Western nations," Reagan promised. "It will flow from our strength, realism and

Kohl has said he would oppose any agreement that would leave Europe vulnerable to the overwhelmingly superior conventional forces of the Soviet bloc. He stressed Tuesday that the Allies' security concerns must be taken into account even as the superpowers attempt a weapons cutback.

While Gorbachev seemed in- bright sunshine.

terested in improved East-West ties, Kohl said, only continued negotiations will produce results.

Reagan contended that his proposed space-based missile defense system, better known as "Star Wars," made an arms agreement more likely. He reaffirmed his pledge to share "in the benefits of strategic defense" with the Soviets.

Reagan called his talks with Gorbachev "a giant step forward" compared to past arms negotiations, which he said produced only a cap on offensive weapons while allowing production of more missiles and warheads.

Reagan and Kohl, who have met seven times since the chancellor was elected more than four years ago, chatted amiably and shared a laugh or two as the U.S. Colonial Color Guard passed in review in

While Kohl's four-day visit had been planned for months, Kohl recently expressed a particular interest in hearing Reagan's account of the Iceland discussions on reducing intermediate-range nuclear

The superpowers had tentatively agreed to do away with NATO's medium-range missiles and the SS-20s that the Soviets have aimed at Western Europe, but the talks foundered on Gorbachev's insistence that the cuts be linked to curbs on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative or Star Wars plan.

West Germany has born the brunt of NATO's 1979 decision to deploy medium-range missiles. Altogether, 108 Pershing 2 missiles have been put in place and 96 of the slower cruise missiles are being installed.

Homecoming activities begin with Union Day

By The Collegian Staff

Homecoming '86 activities will be officially under way with the start of Union Day today. Team competitions and student entertainment highlight the day's events.

Spirit banners, portraying this year's theme, "Purple Pride...The K-State Tradition," will be put up between 8 and 9 a.m. in the Union Courtyard and will be judged at 10 a.m. Points will be awarded for the top three places.

Preliminaries for body building will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Union courtyard. In the body building competition, greek teams will build human pyramids while yelling chants that represent the Homecoming theme. The top five teams will compete in the finals on Thursday.

Yell Like Hell preliminaries will be at 2 p.m. in the Courtyard. The skits

incorportate the theme and also use chants. The top five greek groups also will compete in the final competition on Thursday.

Student entertainment will be featured throughout the day.

The purpose of using student entertainment is to get more people in the Union throughout the day, said Crystal Whitebread, senior in political science and a member of Blue Key National Honor Society. Blue Key is in charge of coordinating Homecoming.

"If they (the students) know who it is that will be entertaining, they will be more likely to stay around and watch," Whitebread said.

Football coach Stan Parrish, along with members of the football team and cheerleaders, will make an appearance at 12:30 p.m. Ambassador finalists will be introduced at 12:45

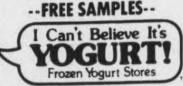
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Rock 'n' Roll music by Best Sound Around

Sponsored by Newman Ministries

Union Day Events October 22

All events will take place in the Union Courtyard
8 00 - 9 00 Spirit Banners Hung.
8 30 - 4:30 Ambassador Voting (voters must have fee 10 15 Alpha Chi Omega/Sigma Alpha Epsilon

10.15 Aipha Chi Omega / Sigma Aipha Epsilon
Entertainment
10.25 Ford / Haymaker Entertainment
10.30 Body Building
12.00 Oklohoma
12.30 Coach Patriah, Players, and Cheerleaders
12.45 Introduction of Ambassador Finalists
1.00 Kappa Pickers

1 15 Delta Delta Delta/Alpha Tau Omega

Yell Like Hell Alpha Xi Delia/Lambda Chi Alpha Kappa Kappa Gamma/Theta Xi/Delta Tau Delta Entertainment

3 25 Boyd/Marlan Entertainment 3 30 Kappe Alpha Theta/Sigma Nu Entertainment 3 40 Announcements

Homecoming Specials K-State Union Bookstore

Art Carved Class Ring Sale! Friday, Oct. 23, Salurday, Oct. 24 \$3.00 off any south K-State Sweatshirt in stock! Show your pride at the game, Wed.-Fri. Oct 22-Oct 24 K-State Union Recreation

Bowling Prices 8: 15a-6 00p 60¢ per game

60¢ per game
Purple Pin Bowling 8.15a-5.00c. Get a Strike with a Purp
Head Pin and Win a Free Game
Table Tennis Prices 55¢ per hour 8:15am-10.30pm
Billiards Prices .85¢ per hour 8:15am-10.30pm MACHINE GUN LOU Billiard Trick Shot Artist Free Exhibition in the K. State Union Courtyand, FAday October 24 11:30 a m.

K-State Union Copy Center 03c Copies Thurs Oct. 23-Set Oct. 25 K-State Union Information Desk

Oct 22 20c Popcorn All Day Long

K-State Union Food Service

Oct. 20 Chicken Fried Steak Sand w/lettuce, tomatoes. MON and fries \$1.85 served 11 am 9 pm

AYCE Spaghetti \$3:15/person 4:30 pm

Birlst. Ham & Chessa Cronsort w/8 oz coffee \$1 65 7:00-10:00 am Oct 23

Caremel Apple Bar ser-w \$ 95 sech 1:00-3:00 pm

Caramal Apples 5.75 each 11 IXIam 1.60pm K - State Union Program Council

UPC Arts Presents "Historical Ban KSU Archivesi," Union 2nd Floor Oct 21 (tues) UPC Issues & Ideas Persents: "Jan Espionage," a facture by foomer Ca Spm. Union Forum Itali - For Sa

KANSAS STATE VS. **NATIONALLY RANKED NEBRASKA**



NU Boasts the No. 1 Offense in the Nation

TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.

Students \$1 Adults \$2

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Senator calls for agreement to stop 'foolish wheat wars'

By The Associated Press

OSAWATOMIE - Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said Tuesday grain-producing nations should negotiate an informal agreement to address low prices and oversupplies hurting farmers worldwide.

"It is time to call a truce in these wheat wars before we bankrupt both our farmers and our taxpayers," Kassebaum said in remarks for delivery to the Miami County Farm Bureau.

"The United States, Canada, Australia, the European Community and Argentina are engaged in a foolish and self-destructive battle in the world grain market.'

Kassebaum, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said it could take years to reach a formal pact on agricultural issues even though they are part of new talks under the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

"If current trends continue, we will have two kinds of farmers - the hobby farmer and the giant proficient, medium-sized family farms may become an oddity, because they do not have the financial stamina to survive in today's depressed market."

To provide some immediate help to producers, she said, countries should try to fashion an informal farm trade agreement such as that recently developed on monetary policy between the United States, Japan and several European countries.

"I believe it is essential for the major grain-producing nations to face up to this problem now by engaging in a serious search for a solution,' said Kassebaum.

High-ranking Reagan administration officials, she pointed out, were "discouraging" on the chances for

reaching an informal agreement. "I can appreaciate the difficulties, but doing nothing also is creating severe difficulties," she said.

Earlier Tuesday, Kassebaum renewed a call for revision of the congressional budget process. Kassebaum has suggested that

lawmakers adopt a two-year budget cycle to replace the current system in which Congress authorizes and appropriates money for government programs for just one year.

She pointed out that Congress failed to meet its budget deadlines this year and rolled all 13 money bills into one \$576 billion measure which passed in the closing moments.

"Instead of wandering through the minutiae of the budget every year, Congress could focus on setting clear priorities for limited tax dollars,' Kassebaum said in prepared remarks at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

"We also could focus more attention on the results - or lack of results - from the pending rather than being absorbed in the process of spending.

In another appearance Tuesday in the Kansas City area, Kassebaum said she was not surprised by the decisions of General Motors Corp. and IBM to sell their South African operations to local interests in that

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

Country music show to aid

disabled children in county

02

looked "like an easier target."

In other action, senate discussed incomplete policy changes and the University's role and scope docu-

Senate accepted an amendment that would insert a part in the in-

By The Collegian Staff

Citizens Inc. is sponsoring a benefit

concert at 8 p.m. Thursday for area

disabled and underpriviledged

Renee Cannon, donation super-

visor, said the concert will feature

country singer Jeannie C. Riley.

Riley is best known for her hit song,

"Harper Valley PTA." Proceeds

from the concert, which will be in the

Manhattan High School auditorium,

will be used for Manhattan chapter

"The money goes towards creating

events in the Riley County area.

The Federation for Handicapped

complete policy for students who request one

The policy states that incompletes will be given at the request of the student for personal emergencies. The faculty member has the responsibility of informing the student of the work required to remove the incomplete. If the work is later completed by the student, the incomplete

will be changed to a letter grade. The revised policy is to be effective

social and recreational opportunities

for disabled persons, like Special

Cannon said the organization is in

"We started at the end of July and

hope to wrap things up pretty soon.

But we really need the support of the

Not only does she need donations,

"A lot of people who work for me

are college students, and they can't

be here every night," she said. "We

can use all the help we can get."

but Cannon said she also needs

Olympics," Cannon said.

community," she said.

workers.

its final push to meet its goals.

for the spring 1987 semester. The role and scope document states the role of the University and its mission. The purpose of the docu-

ment is to present old and new programs offered by the University. The Kansas Board of Regents requested a role and scope document from each school in the regents'

system. K-State's original document was returned for revision. However, the regents would not accept the revised edition because it stated in its summary that there was no intention to eliminate any old programs.

Arrests

Continued from Page 1

was taken to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka after sustaining head injuries, has been discharged, a spokesman at the

hospital said Tuesday. Another person may have been critically injured in an incident relating to the rampage in Aggieville, said Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, in information given to her by The St. Mary Hospital Tuesday.

lassifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (1-52)

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MEANS, BOYS

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SLOW-WITTED AND

BORING

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By Jim Davis

OH YEAH? WELL

By Charles Schulz

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rossword

By Eugene Sheffer

eanuts

THIS IS THE POEM

I HAVE MEMORIZED.

ACROSS 1 Cleo's killer 4 KGB man 7 Opera

highlight 8 Young cod 37 Distorts 10 "The and the

Ecstasy 11 Gazed askance 13 A.J. Cronin 40 CIA pred-

novel 16 Syllable with phone DOWN or ring

17 "Golden Boy" playwright 18 Couple

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FOG" BY CARL

Kiri Te

SANDBURG

8 Slumber 9 Muffle 10 Had a 41 Evergreen snack 12 Nature 1 Biblical deity

Solution time: 27 min. CATTY BULLOAK 30 Fountain sipper BULLETS GIFTS 31 Sight in

Yesterday's answer

14 Wield a blue pencil Kanawa 3 Employer's 15 Turf square concern 4 Fragrance 19 Energy source 20 Battering

21 Singer Jones 22 City in Ohio 23 Kind of 24 Purchase plan

worshiper 25 Residue 26 Cotton thread RIMS 28 Audition cordings 29 Street

Paul and DALE Mary, e.g. 10-22 35 Bargain bonanza

21 22 CRYPTOQUIP

10-22 PWG WFXLELCZHC

JHJLCB: PH ULFKTM'X

CHUWKK X L GXWMT Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COY STRING SAVER MIGHT SAY, "I RECKON I'M A HAVE KNOT."

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ters (42-44) 13

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THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board, salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626. (41-43) VOCALIST AND guitarist with vocal ability wanted to

complete Rock Band, Interested! Jon Rude, 539-6390. (41-42) LIVE-IN Nanny wanted. Need mature adult, nonsmoker, driver's license, enjoys children Room and board, good salary, weekends free Nine-twelve month commitment, Kansas City area. Call (816) 444-6674 collect. weekdays only.

WANTED-PIZZA delivery driver, full or part-time Must have own car and insurance. Apply at Falset-to's Pizza, 1127 Moro between 2 and 5 p.m. (42-46) NANNY POSITIONS - Live in beautiful seaside Connecticut, one hour from New York City. Choose from carefully screened families. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping Room, board, \$100-\$200 per week, transportation paid, 12 month stay. Care For Kids, Inc., (203) 838-6108/852-

LOST

SILVER BRACELET, about one half inch wide, looks woven. Please call 1-784-5856 after 5 p.m. (40-42)

1184. P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT., 06853. (42)

PERSONAL

CO-PERSONS of the RI.T.A. Committee, You're not all that bad! ,- The SAE good guys, E.G.L.P. (42)

ALPHA CHI Omega-Welcome to Homecoming with pride as our theme. Sig Alph's and Alpha Chi's make the most awesome team. We'll Yell Like Hell as we have lots of fun, and we'll build our bodies to be number 1. Our Pant the Chant could never be louder(?) and look at our float, who could be prouder? This is the week for the brew to flow, the Alph's are psyched and ready to go! - The Men of

member to make an appointment with O.D. Headroom for pre-pre-pre-enrollment. (42) SIGMA NU: Good morning! We started the day in a

ELECTRICAL AND Computer Engineering students:

playful way, and tho' the week is almost done, to-day's the day to show everyone that Black and Gold is number one! (42)

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon-The time has come, it's now or never, let's win this Homecoming all to-gether. From "A Cramp Man" to the dreaded Glue Boy, we've had a blast, now let's kick some Love ya, The AX's. (42)

C.W.-It's great to be back in the saddle, we'll have a great time in Jamaica or wherever. C.B. (42)

MR. NOV.—Happy 23rd to an awesome business partner. I never knew that business meetings could be so fun! Hope your 9 to 5 is a good one! Your Kappa. (42) FORD HALL Staff-Thanks for all the support of Finkle Bowl XV. You're the greatest. - Hay Staff

ing your sweet roomies, yes, us three. Look hot in that new beit but watch out-Maro might get fell Dazzle those Arizona men-remember, Sunday—don't sin! We'll see ya Monday, October 27 at Kite's—that's the date for your 21 B-day bash

ANGIE MAGES-In Arizona soon you will be, miss-

so don't be late! We love ya lots Ang., you're a doll, and the greatest roommate of all! Happy B-day again! Love, Shea, Denise and Jenn! (42) JANINE—YOU are my lover, you're my best friend, you're in my heart. Thank you for three perfect.

years Love Doug (42) SIGMA NU Troy - Is it true that you love your electric

TO THE Pi Phi football coaches and players - We had a great season that we'll never forget. Thanks for helping us achieve our goal of being inframural champs! P.S. The 1-shirts are hot! (42)

TO THE extremely hot men of Phi Delta Theta—This will be the most memorable week of our fruitful and happy lives. Together we will be #1. get ex cited! The extremely hot women of Pi Beta Phi (42) JULIO, CHERIO, and Medusa - The weekend was in-

credible repetition is inevitable. What a riot! Warren, Jo-Greg, and the righteous dudes. (42) SHE DU's-Don't forget pictures on Friday (42-43)

SHE DU's-Check Bulletin about today's pictures BIG BASH Flash #3, to the Kappa Kappa Gamma 70th Reunion Dates Prepare for the party of the past 70

years. See you at the reunion. Gamma Alpha. (42) THE SPIRIT panner's hanging high, in Union Courtyard it will fly. Our bodybuilding is the best, we're head and shoulders above the rest. Today we will Yell Like Hell, we're the finest, if you couldn't fell Doing Homecoming has been a blast. Theta and

Sigma Nu are here to last (42) HOMECOMING IS here. Phi Delts take a look. Pi Phi's are the only girls in our address book. "Pomp Naked?", not us, we'll just drink and shout; but do Phi Delts sleep naked? You'll have to find out! (42)

PI PHI's-The time has come for all those to know who is the best and will steal the show. Wednesday is here, let the challenge begin, Phi Delts and Pi Phis are a sure bet to win. Homecoming '86 is ours at last, with Phi Delts and Pi Phis having a blast We're psyched and we're ready and willing to go let's drink lots of beer and spend lots of dough. So if you haven't figured it out by now, we're going to

win this competition, boy and how Let's do it Love—The Phi Delts. (42) TRI SIGMA Edie and Sigma Chi Frank: You ve worked hard and need a rest, but hang on in for you're the best. Just a few more days and you shall see, what winners you made us to be! Thanks for all your

work. Becky. (42) TRI SIGMAS: You re not too sneaky but that's okay, for we got you back early today! We're having some fun! Bound to win, Sigma Chis. (42) CHRISTINE-HAPPY 24th Birthday! I'm looking for

luck with your long day today. Love, Carl (42) THE PIKES-Yabba Dabba Doo! -Pr's PS The Annex luvs yal (42) PAT AND Vanna are at KSU today, they are funny as hell, whatever they say. The Union Courtyard is the place to observe Pat's humor and Vanna's pretty

face. ATO's-DDD's #1. Watch the Wheel. (42)

ward to helping you celebrate this weekend. Good

THE HOMECOMING committees have done super great, everything we planned is certainly first rate We've worked really hard, but more importantly had fun, all to come out on top, #1. Many thanks to DDD's Mary M., Kristie H., Lisa S., and ATO's Jim H., Allen H., Bret F., Tim C., Ed N., and Jeff L. (42)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE: SHARE two bedroom, completely furnished, 776-4794 before 7 p.m., or 537-0751 evenings (41-45) OWN BATHROOM plus bedroom in luxury two bedroom detached apartment, \$200/month plus utili

17

18

22

ties. 532-5932, ext. 31 (day); 539-2158 (evening), (41) RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE, for nice two bedroom apartment, completely furnished, fireplace and dishwasher. In quiet neighborhood, November rent is already paid. Call 537-9439, late is okay. (41-

SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

nancy test. Confidential Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (111) MARY KAY Cosmetics-100% fragrance free Clinically tested for skin irritancy and allergy. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246 (27tf)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters profes-

sionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf) VW BUGS and Rabbits-Repairs, parts (new and used), maintenances, restoration. See the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service and save \$\$ too. Call 1-

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Have your dissertation, thesis, or term paper word processed. Letter quality, reasonable rates, 532-2362 (131), leave message.

WANTED TO BUY

494-2388 (41-50)

WANTED-FOUR KSU-MU tootball tickets. Phone 776-6467 evenings. (42-44)

Prices Effective Oct. 22 - 28, 1986 - Limit Rights Reserved - Prices Not Effective in Pittsburg, Kansas.





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Une more Time

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Remember Your Mother-In-Law With A

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Each

"Remember Your Mother-In-Law" On Her Special Day,

October 26th With A **Beautiful Arrangement** of 3 Roses In A Bud Vase



Concentrated

Limit One 12 oz. Can w/Coupon

COUPON **BELOW!**

BONUS Special!

Pure Vegetable

3 Lb. Can COUPON BELOW!

Limit One 3 Lb. Can w/Coupon



Register for a 12 pc. set of Durand International Gennine Lead Crystal (51 value). See Crisco display in store for details.

The Red **McClure Potato**

The Red McClure has many outstanding qualities It is probably the outstanding red potato in this country. It has unusual flavor and cooking qualities equally well suited to baking frying boiling or mash-

ing Regardless of the prepar ation it always comes out fluffy light and flavorful. U.S. #1 **Colorado Red McClure Potatoes**

Limit One 50 Lb. Bag W/Coupon

COUPON BELOW! 50 Lb. Bag

Bulk . . . 12¢ Lb.

10 Lb. Bag . . . \$1.29

COUPON **BELOW!** 5 Lb. Chub

Limit One 5 Lb. Chub w/Coupon

Super Coupon...

U.S. #1 Colorado **Red McClure Potatoes**

COUPON (Limit One 50 Lb. Bag w/Coupon.) (Double Coupon Program Does Not Apply.







Pure Vegetable Shortening

3 Lb. Can Regular or Butter Flavor COUPON

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Super Coupon... Super Coupon... Frozen Concentrated

Donald Duck Orange Juice

69¢ COUPON High Pulp. (Limit One 12 oz. Can w/Coupon.)

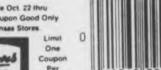
(Double Coupon Program Does Not Apply.)



Super Coupon...

79¢ COUPON (Limit One 5 Lb. Chub w/Coupon.)

(Double Coupon Program Does Not Apply.)

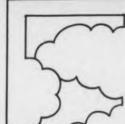






Handicap Access

Students with physical limitations find class attendance and entrance to local businesses difficult because of continuing accessibility problems. See Page 7.



Weather

Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in low 60s. Winds northerly 5 to 15 mph. A 30 percent chance of light rain tonight.

Sports



Running Right

Tony Jordan is leading the pack of K-State running backs while adding to Coach Stan Parrish's passing game. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Thursday

October 23, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 43



Staff/Andy Nelson

Athletic Director Larry Travis announces Wednesday the reinstatement of Norris Coleman by the NCAA to play this season. The information was

provided in the letter lying in front of Travis. However, the NCAA declared there was a misunderstanding; Coleman is still ineligible.

Confusion clouds Coleman eligibility

By TIM FITZGERALD **Sports Editor**

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis announced Wednesday the National Collegiate Athletic Association had informed him K-State basketball star Norris Coleman would be eligible to play during the 1986-87 school year, but the NCAA is denying that is what they told K-State.

At a press conference, K-State announced that an NCAA representative had written K-State's Associate Athletic Director Lee Moon and informed him Coleman would be eligible at the

The National Collegiate Athletic Association

As you know, the Eligibility Committee's original decision in this case was that Culeman was invitigable for intercollegiate athletis participation (cractice and competition) in the spect of banketball for one year (until February 27, 1942) under the provisions of REAR Mylaw 5-1-(1)-(2) and 5-6-(1)-further, the young man was required to impay the value of aid be received improperly or an athletic grant in aid should be withheld from him for the 1986-87 academic year.

In April 79 I spoke by telephone with Nob Smell concerning a sensors by Fancas State to allow the institution to provide Coleman with financial aid during the 1966 H academic year a review of the concluded that it would be permissible for integer with concluded that it would be permissible for integer the ever aid and practice with the team since mylay 5 (1) applied only in the young man's initial year in sentence at the university. However, Coleman was charged with a season of competition pursuant to Lose No. 356 (page 200, 1906 %) REAR Amough). As you know, this decision was upheld to the Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals.

In reviewing Coleman's whighthis under Sylev 5-1-(d) formatted comparities, it is superior that the young san attached the comparities of the ground san attached compared to the compared that is superior to the compared to

nont reoperation in this matter has been appreciated. If you we further questions, please contact me.

beginning of the 1986-87 school year.

The new interpretation - K-State athletic officials thought - stipulated the 25-year-old Army veteran would lose one year of eligibility, but be able to play for the entire 1986-87 season. However, following the afternoon press con-

ference, the NCAA began informing inquiring members of the press K-State had erred in its interpertation of the letter written by L. Douglas Johnson, the NCAA's director of Legislative Ser-

The fourth paragraph of the letter was what generated the confusion. In it, Johnson wrote:

'In reviewing Coleman's eligibility under Bylaw 5-1-(d) it is apparent that the young man utilized one season of competition during the 1985-86 academic year and is charged with one season under Case No. 356. Therefore, he has two years of competition beginning with the 1986-87 academic year."

"Kansas State may have misinterpreted the content of Doug Johnson's letter," Jim Marchiony, an NCAA spokesman, told The Associated Press when informed of K-State's announcement. "But the full decision was made clear to Kansas State in April. The line in Doug Johnson's letter says that he has two years of competition beginning with the 1986-87 academic year is technically correct.

"If he sits out this entire year he's got two full years left. If he sits out til Feb. 26 and plays the

See COLEMAN, Page 12



Norris Coleman's fight for eligibility became more tangled with the announcement by Travis and the denial by NCAA officials.

In reviewing Coleman's eligibility under Bylaw 5-1-(d) [seasons of competition it is apparent that the young man utilized one season of competition during the 1985-86 academic year and is charged with one season under Case No. 356. Therefore, he has two years of competition [under Bylaw 5-1-(d)] beginning with he 1986-87 academic year.

Reagan says America wins, signs tax code "the most sweeping overhaul of the By The Associated Press WASHINGTON - With the stroke

of several pens and a renewed vow to oppose tax increases, President Reagan signed into law on Wednesday a far-reaching tax overhaul that he termed a victory for fairness and nothing short of a revolution.

"I feel like we've just played the World Series of tax reform. And the American people won," Reagan said after using a fistful of pens to put his name to the 879-page bill printed on artificial parchment.

'This is a tax code designed to take us into a future of technological invention and economic achievement, one that will keep America competitive and growing into the 21st Century," Reagan told an applauding crowd of aides, a dozen members of Congress and scores of corporate officials invited to the ceremonies on the sunny South Lawn of the White House.

He praised members of Congress and of his administration who led the fight for the bill, which he termed tax code in our nation's history." He mentioned the two chief authors of the measure, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who did not attend, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who did.

The new tax plan, which Reagan put at the top of his second-term agenda, is patterned after the one he sent to Congress on May 19, 1985: significantly lower tax rates and a tax base broadened by elimination or reduction of several deductions and exclusions.

Most provisions take effect next Jan. 1, although many will be phased in gradually. The new law will cut taxes by an average of 6.1 percent for three-quarters of Americans and raise taxes on corporations by \$120 billion over the next five years. By 1988 the top individual tax rate will be cut to 33 percent from the present 50 percent; the 46 percent maximum corporate rate will drop to 34 per-

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 will af-

See TAX, Page 11

Retailer questions police management of crowd's actions

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

While city officials and some merchants have commended police response to Saturday night's disturbance, one Aggieville business manager strongly disagrees.

Tammy Saum, manager of Carousel, 1215 Moro St., said she couldn't understand why merchants, who were so upset Saturday night, currently are saying the police did a good job.

Saum said some merchants have told her that "if you cause too many problems, they (the police) aren't going to help you at all (in the future).'

Saum said she was called to Carousel at 11 p.m. Saturday, and upon arrival found "a bunch of people on my roof."

Between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m., both of the display windows were shattered, she said.

Saum said she called the RCPD twice, and the second time was allowed to talk to a lieutenant.

"He told me the majority of officers down here were trying to keep the crowd under control," she said. At that moment a body flew

through her window. Saum said the first police officer she saw on the street was early Sunday morning.

"He was standing beside my building smoking a cigarette," she said. "He peeked in my window, and I asked where he'd been all night. He said he'd been in back of my store trying to get people off my roof all

Saum said she knew this was untrue because she had observed another individual defending her store roof.

In an earlier incident, Saum said she saw a man steal a pair of sunglasses from the Optical Studio, and a man from Ballard's grab him. When a police officer arrived, she said, he made the man put the sunglasses back, then let the perpetrator go.

"I couldn't believe the things that went on that night," she said. "If people are causing problems and know the police won't offer any assistance, they have no reason to

Police officers were not instructed to relax law enforcement during the disturbance, said Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department.

"We never tell our officers not to enforce the law," Johnson said. "In fact, it was just the opposite."

He said there was some confusion

See MERCHANT, Page 11

Area now eligible for federal grants, loans

L. Douglas Johnson

L. Douglas Johnson

Director of legislative Services

Reagan declares disaster in 7 counties of southeast Kansas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Wednesday signed Gov. John Carlin's request for a declaration of disaster for seven floodravaged counties in southeast Kan-

The disaster declaration covers the counties of Allen, Bourbon, Chautauqua, Labette, Montgomery, Neosho and Wilson and will trigger federal grant and low-interest loan programs for residents and businesses which suffered damage in

flooding earlier this month. Flood damage to agricultural land, private non-agricultural land and public property in that area has been set at \$122.8 million.

The flooding took place Oct. 2-4 when heavy rainfall inundated the counties, pushing many area rivers out of their banks and sparking flash floods which swamped low-lying agricultural fields, homes and businesses. Besides extensive damage to homes, farms and businesses, hundreds of livestock

drowned in the high waters. The presidential disaster designation makes people and businesses in the seven counties eligible to receive grants and low-interest loans to be coordinated by the Federal

Emergency Management Agency. Providing temporary housing is a top priority and grants will be offered to those displaced by the

The federal Small Business Ad- disaster centers where victims could loans available to those wishing to rebuild their homes. Flood victims can apply for up to \$120,000, to be repaid over 30 years at an annual interest rate of 4 percent or 8 percent, depending on the financial position of each applicant.

The SBA also will offer loans of 4 percent to 7.5 percent for businesses needing to repair physical damage. Those loans must be repaid in three years. Loans to help businesses recover from economic injury suffered due to the floods also will be available.

FEMA officials will announce later this week details for taking applications and is considering opening

ministration will make low-interest submit applications for federal assistance. Earlier Wednesday in Topeka,

Carlin asked for a presidential declaration of disaster for damage to agriculture, public property and watershed districts suffered in 12 southeast Kansas counties.

In a letter to the Federal Emergency Management Agency's regional office in Kansas City, Mo., Carlin renewed his earlier request for a major disaster declaration for individuals and businesses in seven counties: Allen, Bourbon, Chautauqua, Labette, Montgomery, Neosho and Wilson.

The governor went on to request the declaration for public property

damage in those seven counties, plus Cherokee, Cowley, Crawford, Elk and Linn counties. And he requested a major disaster

declaration for agricultural destruction in all those same counties except Cherokee and Linn.

"All of this was a result of the heavy rains over a month period that ended with a 5-10 inch rainfall during the period Oct. 2-4," Carlin said in his letter. "The surveys have been concluded, however, undiscovered damage is still being reported."

Damage estimates for agricultural property was placed at \$100 million and \$12.8 million for public property.

"It has been determined that this disaster is of such severity and magnitude that effective recovery is beyond the capabilities of state and affected local governments and that supplementary federal assistance is necessary," Carlin said.

Carlin is seeking implementation of a public assistance program for damage to city and county roads, bridges and other public property. Under the program, the federal government supplied 75 percent of the funds, the state chips in 10 percent and the local government's share is 15 percent.

The governor also is seeking authorization of low-interest loans for farmers through the Farmers Home Administration to help them recover from the agricultural damage.

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets report execution of traitor

MOSCOW - The official Soviet news agency Tass on Wednesday announced the execution of a Soviet man who was accused of working for the CIA and reportedly was turned in to the KGB by American defector Edward Lee Howard, a former CIA employee.

Tass did not say when the Soviet, Adolf Tolkachev, was executed. A U.S. newspaper reported earlier this year that Tolkachev had been

Spy trials and executions are not always reported by the Soviet press, and when they are, the reports sometimes come long after the trials take place.

The announcement of Tolkachev's execution came during a period of heightened Soviet-U.S. tension over a series of diplomatic expul-

A military tribunal convicted Tolkachev of "high treason in the

form of spying," Tass said. The agency said Tolkachev was executed after an appeal was turned down. Executions in the Soviet Union normally are carried out by

Tass described Tolkachev as "a staff worker of a Moscow research

U.S. troops to pull out of Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia - American troops and helicopters that were sent to Bolivia to assist in an all-out push against the flourishing drug trade will begin pulling out this week, the U.S. Embassy said

At least 30 of the 174 American soldiers and three of their six Black Hawk helicopters have flown from Trinidad to Santa Cruz, 250 miles to the south. From there they will return to their bases in Panama or the United States, said embassy spokesman Mark Jacobs.

Trinidad, a tropical city in the Beni region northeast of La Paz, has been the base for the war against the drug trade. The Americans arrived July 14 and have given logistical support to specially trained Bolivian police during raids on cocaine laboratories.

At least half of the Americans will be out of Trinidad by this weekend and the rest will be out of Bolivia by Nov. 15, Jacobs said. They had planned to leave by mid-September, but Bolivian authorities asked them to stay until Nov. 15 to assure continuity in

After the U.S. troops leave, the United States will loan Bolivia at least six Huey helicopters to replace the Black Hawks and will train Bolivian pilots to fly them, the U.S. Embassy said.

The raids destroyed 18 major jungle laboratories that once turned cocaine paste into pure cocaine, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says.

REGIONAL

Owner of song-inspiring cabin dies

KENSINGTON - A funeral service was conducted Tuesday for Peter A. Rust, the owner of the cabin where "Home on the Range" was written.

Rust died Oct. 17. He was 82.

In the 1930s, Rust bought the cabin and surrounding land. In 1872, Dr. Higley Brewster wrote the poem that became Kansas' state song. He described in it the abundance of deer and antelope on the banks of West Beaver Creek near his Smith County home in north central

The future of the cabin is uncertain. Rust and his wife, Ellen, who survives him, had maintained the cabin and conducted tours.

NATIONAL

Americans say wealth important

NEW YORK - Money is the leading cause of family arguments in America, people are borrowing record amounts to maintain living standards, and a third of U.S. adults believe their sex lives could improve if they were wealthier, according to a survey released Wednes-

"Americans and Their Money 1986," sponsored by Money magazine, also found that 80 percent of those surveyed prefer U.S.-made goods but believe foreign products are more economical, 54 percent favor import taxes to protect domestic manufacturers, and only 19 percent support the sweeping new tax law.

Other findings in the 262-page national survey: 45 percent of those surveyed were dissatisfied with their financial situation; more people think President Reagan's policies have hurt than helped this past year; one in 10 households has no savings; and women were only about half as likely as men to understand common financial terms, such as "Dow Jones Industrial Average."

The annual survey was released at a news conference by Money magazine, a monthly owned by Time Inc. It was done by Lieberman Research Inc., a New York-based pollster that has conducted the survey since its inception in 1983.

Casual sex dangerous, report says

WASHINGTON - Offering a prescription for avoidance of AIDS, the surgeon general counseled Americans Wednesday to disdain "freewheeling casual sex" and begin sex education for children as early as the third grade.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, releasing a report on the increasing problem of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said the disease already has killed almost 15,000 people. He said the figure will increase 12-fold in another five years.

Because an estimated 1.5 million people are infected with the virus, and because these people are able to spread the virus to others, each individual must take steps to avoid the disease, Koop told a news

President Reagan had asked Koop to put together a report explaining the disease to the public. In his report, the surgeon general said education and so-called "safe sex" are key weapons against AIDS until vaccines and effective treatments are developed.

American Eagle tender sales soar

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Buyers spurred by "patriotic fervor" snapped up the initial 800,000 American Eagle coins in two days, and officials were scrambling Wednesday to increase production of the nation's first gold legal tender in 53 years.

"They were going like hotcakes and I think it's great," said Clifford M. Barber, superintendent of the West Point Bullion Depository, the only facility minting the coin. The depository has been functioning around the clock, seven days a week since Sept. 8, when the first coin was struck, Barber said.

Treasury officials in Washington said they were postponing sales until Monday.

Some of the 25 dealers around the world authorized to distribute the coins attributed the rapid disappearance of their inventories to surging U.S. patriotism and the allure of a sure investment.

"I think that here's a patriotic fervor within the American public," said Richard Glassman, a precious metals dealer for Credit Suisse in

Other reasons cited by dealers for the coin's attractiveness were the stability of the U.S. economy, the strength of gold as an investment and controversy surrounding the South African Krugerrand because of that country's apartheid system of racial discrimination.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION STUDENTS: The Rural and Small Schools Conference will be Monday and Tuesday. For more information, call 532-5566 beteen 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

BLUE KEY HOMECOMING SPIRIT MARCH AND BONFIRE has been rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available for student cancer research awards for \$500 in Ackert 233. Applications are due Dec. 5.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. KAPPA DELTA PI will have a reception for prospective members at 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont Dean's Conference Room.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets at 4:30 p.m. in

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chung Hur Lee at 10:30 a.m. in Durland 127. The topic will be "A Study of the Hydrodynamics and Bubble Phenomena in Gas-Liquid Airlift

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

orrection

In Wednesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that there was one K-State wildcat mascot living at the Sunset Zoo. The zoo has not had a mascot in residence since 1978.

AGC STUDENT CHAPTER SEMINAR meets

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at Campbell's Distributors, 825 Levee

GOLDEN KEY meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212. Yearbook pictures will be taken after meeting. RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 6:30 p.m. in

OMICRON NU will have initiation at 7 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

Union Big Eight Room

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE EN-TREPRENEURS meets for group pictures at 4:20 p.m. in Fairchild 202. Meeting will be at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ZAMBIAN STUDENTS will have a 22nd Independence Anniversary at 8:30 p.m. in the lower level of University for Man.

SHE DUs meet for Little Sister pictures from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Quinlan

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hung Hwan Lee at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143. The topic will be "Structure and Dimension of Direchlet Sets.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Collegian Coupons



Cafe Latino

Thursday's Special

Lg. Beef Sancho, Lg. Taco and Iced Tea \$2.95

606 N. 12th across from Bonkers Aggieville open daily 11 a.m.-late

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For

For

Fun

Fun

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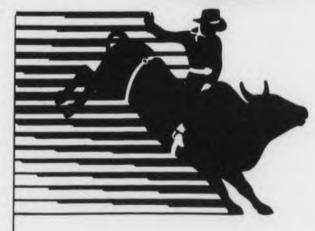
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> Owen Koeppe University Provost





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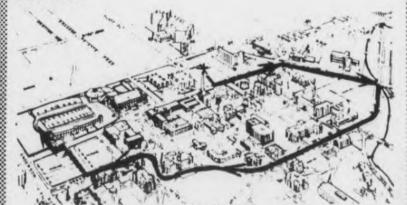
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Andrea Allen, sophomore in human ecology, takes time out Wednesday to give blood while Kim Stasa, nurse technician, holds a cloth on Allen's arm during the American Red Cross blood drive in the Union Ballroom.

Bloodmobile sets goal for K-State; University may double KU's pints

By LISA ALLSPACH Collegian Reporter

The familiar white trucks with the red crosses parked outside the Union signify another blood drive for K-State students.

The drive is being sponsored by the Circle K International, a service organization for the college community from a chapter of the Kiwanis Club. The bloodmobile is operated by the Wichita Regional Blood Services and members of the Red Cross.

The goal set for K-State for this drive is 1,400 pints, said Troy Millsap, student co-chairman of the K-State bloodmobile. This goal is almost double the goal set for the University of Kansas this fall. For a three-day blood drive, the goal for KU was set at 800 pints. Millsap said KU did not meet the goal and was able to contribute only 727 pints.

"It is not a contest to see how many pints we can get," said Suzanne Malcolm, registered nurse and head

Home-

comina

set goals to meet the needs of the hospitals we supply.

K-State volunteers had already surpassed KU's collection in the first 2 days of the drive. The Wichita service collects close to 100,000 units every year. The bloodmobile visits K-State once every semester.

The Wichita Red Cross bloodmobile services 101 counties including 140 hospitals in Kansas and the northern half of Oklahoma.

The blood collected is also exported around the world as it is needed. Usually exported blood consists of rare types. The Wichita service has a rare donor file and consultation service to help make emergency blood transfers as smooth as possible. Malcolm said she was personally involved with a transfer to a blood bank in Australia.

After the blood has been donated, it is immediately stored in insulated blood boxes, containing ice packs, which cool and stabilize the blood temperature at 37 degrees

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nurse for the bloodmobile. "We have Fahrenheit. Periodically, the blood boxes are transferred to the mobile unit to be taken to more permanent

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Once in "permanent" storage, the blood kept for immediate use is held at a constant temperature just above freezing. The blood's shelf life is 35 days. However, with the usage required by hospitals, the bloodmobile's outdate rate for blood has been kept down to 0.5 percent, said Linda Koester, registered

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October 27-November 1

Professors' art to be shown at national museum exhibit

By CHAD L. SANDBORN Collegian Reporter

Artwork by two K-State art professors will be part of the premiere exhibit in the new National Museum for Women in the Arts, in Washington, D.C.

Associate Professor James Munce and Assistant Professor Margo Kren were two of 212 Kansas artists who submitted work. Forty-four of the 212 artists had work sent to Dodge Thompson, curator for the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Thompson then recommended more than 50 artworks by 24 Kansas ar-

The exhibit, called "A Kansas Collection," will be displayed at the opening of the NMWA. Kansas was the first state invited to display artwork in the museum.

Kren described her paintings as multicolored. She said a piece titled

"Blindfolded" is a play on the notion that sometimes one can see a subject when, figuratively, one is in the dark.

The painting is one of 13 Kren did while at an artist residency in Lake Forest, Ill. The residency was sponsored by the Ragdale Foundation. which gave Kren the title of the series, "Ragdale Series.

"It is a place for writers and artists to go to work," she said. "After acceptance, you go there and work as long as you want without any interuptions. Even mail is optional."

Munce had three prints selected. They are titled "St. Francis Ringing Bells," "St. Francis Throwing a Snowball at an Apparition" and "Gadering Swine.

Munce describes his work as figurative images with religious or allegorical connotations. He does prints rather than paintings, and he said it can take anywhere from six months to one year to do a single

Both artists said they have been submitting art for review for about 20 years. Kren said she is at a crossroads now in her work.

"I have accomplished many of the goals I set when I started - not everything, but close," she said. 'Now I'm starting to think about the next 20 years (and) where I want to

Kren said she was surprised and happy with the painting that was picked. She thought Thompson would choose a crowd-pleaser, but he picked a difficult piece.

Munce didn't even venture a guess. 'You can never second-guess a juror," he said.

Neither artist plans to attend the opening of the museum, which will take place in April. However, they may get to see the exhibit. Plans are being made for it to be shown in Kan-

Senate to vote on extra allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will vote on whether to allocate money to three campus organizations which overspent last year during its meeting

Senate will also decide whether to increase the amount of money originally allocated for two other groups during tentative allocations last spring.

Student Governing Association is

requesting \$820 from senate to help cover the \$1,648.15 it overspent last

Jennifer Johnston, SGA secretary, said most of the money overspent was for advertising and data processing.

The FONE Crisis Center is reqesting \$235.48 so it can purchase a new answering machine. The cost of repairing the old machine would pay for a new one, said Paul Nelson, junior in pre-nursing and representative for the center.

Legal Services is requesting \$235.48 to cover its expenditures for professional and scientific equipment and supplies and in private car

Two groups are appealing for an increase in money allocated last year. U-LearN is requesting for a \$750 increase and the Women's Resource Center is requesting a \$623.18 increase.

Jada Allerheiligen

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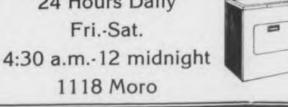
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State should support amendment on liquor

hypocritical liquor laws. One of the proposed constitutional the ballot will regard liquor by the drink.

This will not be a wet or dry issue; Kansans will only decide how they will be wet. Currently, any person over 21 can obtain liquor in Kansas at any package store. Kansas is already wet.

This is not a moral, safety, or consumption issue. It is one of economic benefit to Kansas.

First of all, liquor is not immoral. It is used in many religious services, and references to its use are made in the Bible. However, morality should not enter into the decision. Morals are a matter of personal choice and should not be forced on an entire population.

Second, this is not a consumption issue. After the last liberalization of the liquor laws in 1979, consumption increased slightly, peaked in 1982, and has declined since. Per capita consumption is lower today at 1.22 gallons than it was two years before liberalization of the laws when consumption stood at 1.26 more restaurant, convention and gallons.

ve this. Recently, Oklahoma taxes, because consumption in reported that liquor consumption Kansas won't change. actually decreased after the first year of liquor by the drink.

and Texas, states that have approved liquor by the drink since 1970. Consumption has declined help.

On Nov. 4, Kansans will decide nationwide every year since 1979, whether to end the state's and is expected to continue. This is believed to be a result of increased emphasis on health and amendments that will appear on safety factors and stricter enforcement of the laws.

> Regarding safety, research refutes the idea that liquor by the drink causes more deaths on the highway. A study in seven states that have had liquor by the drink for 20 years indicated that there was not a significant change in drunken driving, automobile accident rates, or crime after the liquor laws were changed.

> Recent statistics from Oklahoma show a decrease in drinking-related fatalities and arrests because of tougher laws. However, the most important thing to remember is liquor can be purchased in stores now; we already have liquor by the drink.

> The current drinking laws in Kansas are hypocritical because they say it is all right for Kansans to purchase liquor by the drink using the club card system, but not outsiders.

Liquor by the drink will help tourism grow. Economic advantages will stem from business expansion that will result from recreational trade, not from in-Statistics from Oklahoma pro- creased liquor revenues and

If an end is put to the hypocrisy now, resources now devoted to Consumption also declined in the enforcement of the club North Carolina, South Carolina system, can be diverted toward programs that will help the abuser in need of immediate

Death penalty won't stop criminal actions

Kansans will be confronted with many issues to ponder. One of these issues is whether to reinstate the death penalty in Kansas. It is important for voters to know the facts about the death penalty.

The death penalty does not deter crime. In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court analyzed a 25-year study of crime statistics conducted by various researchers. The high court found no conclusive evidence that the death penalty deters crime. The United Nations has reached similar conclusions.

The death penalty does not save money. A 1982 study in New York found the average murder trial and appeals, which are required before a criminal can be executed, cost the taxpayers \$1.8 million. This is more than twice the amount needed to keep a criminal in prison for life. This does not take into account the costs of the execution itself.

Not all families of murdered loved ones favor the death penalty. In fact, many familes of murdered people realize after the execution that society cannot condemn murder by committing murder. One such widow, Coretta Scott King, has said, "As one whose husband and mother-inlaw have both died the victims of

With the upcoming election murder, I stand firmly and unequivocally opposed to the death penalty. An evil deed is not redeemed by an evil deed of retaliation."

The death penalty cannot be undone. Since the turn of the century an average of one convicted murderer per year was later found innocent. One must wonder how many of the people executed in the United States each year have been innocent.

The death penalty will not solve the problem of overcrowded prisons. There simply are not enough executions to make a significant difference. However, the answer is not to execute more individuals at an increasingly higher cost to taxpayers, but to devote the money now used for appeals and executions to better prison facilities.

In addition, some money could be used to institute more rehabilitation programs for prisoners who can be rehabilitated. This would allow more rehabilitated prisoners to return to society rather than simply letting prisoners go to make space.

The death penalty does not solve problems but distracts the public's attention to make it think that a political candidate is fighting crime.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author must be included.

and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number

Soviet citizens differ from leaders

Re: Phil Nordhus' column, "Soviet travel laws confuse tourists," in the Oct. 14 Col-

It all began with Nordhus' column chastising the lack of across-the-board conformity of West European nations to U.S. policies as somehow insubordinate and mutinous (even in the case of non-NATO member France). More recently printed was the column suggesting, among other things, that the ruled in the Soviet Union would promptly boot out the rulers if only they had the opportunity.

It is the latter I would like to consider by drawing into question the accuracy of Nordhus' conclusions regarding Soviet citizens based on observations during his trip to the Soviet Union. I hope that his article does not reflect the depth of the experience or thought on the matter. But with the exception of the events at train stations, an airport and a border crossing, he could've recounted the same observations just by watching the videotapes of someone else who made the

To begin with, Nordhus' apparent belief that the term "Soviet" refers to the rulers in the Soviet Union while "Russian" refers to the ruled is absolutely wrong. The Soviet Union is comprised of a multitude of nationalities, cultures and languages. The term "Russian," properly employed, thus refers to only one segment, although the predominant one, of Soviet society.

Keeping in mind the meaning of the words "Russian" and "Soviet" as Nordhus employs them, I would like to respond to his sureness that "...if the Russians had it their way, they would have sent the Soviets with us on that plane ride out of Moscow." Such a presumption couldn't be less accurate. Indeed, the vast majority of Soviet citizens (Russians included) approve and are supportive of their government.

Several of my Soviet friends (I recently spent six weeks studying Russian in the Soviet Union) confided that they are among the small percentage who find themselves greatly at odds with the current ideology and power structure in their country. They see the government's tight control on information and ideas as the principle tool for channeling, manipulating and maintaining public support. This helps to explain much of the



ROBERT DUBOIS Guest Columnist

paranoia and hostility to which Westerners find themselves subjected in encounters with Soviet officialdom.

Friends also portrayed the basis for this support in a historical context. In spite of widespread chronic shortages of basic goods and services. Soviets rightly see themselves as living in a time of relative economic stability in contrast to the ravages and utter devastation which have repeatedly beset them in this century and centuries past.

Furthermore, the importance of the roles in Russian and Soviet history of the complementary concepts of poryadok, or order and the kolyektive, or collective, cannot be overemphasized. These concepts are the evolutionary products of centuries of intense social forces and play a leading role in what many Westerners see as the passive, complacent submission to the totalitarian authority of the state.

Most Soviets do not see themselves, even in the remotest sense, as active participants in the politics of their government and so also tend not to feel a large degree of responsibility for its policies. Nevertheless, and contrary to what Nordhus would have us believe, they do generally look to their government as both their protector and provider, in a paternal authoritarian sense.

The experiences Nordhus related to us with regard to his encounters with Soviet officials, from customs agents to Intourist guides, are not uncommon to Westerners traveling to the Soviet Union. Such experiences serve well to illustrate a level of contempt on the part of the Soviet government for the rights of its citizens and its paranoid fear of contact between them and unlaundered Western information and ideas. Unfortunately, most Westerners usually find themselves limited by a language barrier

and always subjected to strict time and travel restrictions. Hence, opportunities are sparse for getting away from the ominous and cold official side of Soviet society to meet and get to know ordinary citizens.

Thursday, October 23, 1986 - 4

Contrary to Nordhus' suggestion that conformity is assured through "the end of a gun barrel," maintenance of conformity is made possible by limiting the citizenry to a meager diet of ideas and information and by the maintenance of a relatively stable, although stagnant and impotent, economy

For those who play the game well, privileges, many of which are often black market (nalyeva) derived, are frequently more important than traditional workderived income as a determinant of personal wealth, and thus as a factor distinguishing individuals from their peers by economic and social class. For those who choose not to play the game by the rules and for others who simply do not agree with the parameters established under current party ideology, the KGB and militsia do stand by with impressive force to coerce and reform the maleable and sweep the others under the

The presumption that the "Russians, for the most part, are like you and me; they want the same freedoms and rights as we do..." also needs to be redressed. I would argue that while we all want "freedoms and rights," these would likely not be the same freedoms and rights, and certainly the right to take pictures at train stations and airports would not top a typical Soviet's list.

Finally, regarding the departure of Nordhus' group from the Soviet Union, what was the occasion for their applause? Did they feel as though they had just completed the last leg of some sort of treacherous adventure?

The Soviet Union is not comprised of a singular, homogeneous and blind flock of sheep, nor is it a burning caldron of revolutionary protagonists waiting for the proper moment to launch violent revolution. The longer one is there, the more one realizes that Soviet society is dynamic and threedimensional, a complex web of cultural, social and political strata - a land of

Robert Dubois is a senior in milling science and manage-



Press clouds superpower spy

The other day someone asked me a question about politics. What's surprising, though, is this person expected an answer. If I had answers instead of questions, I explained, then I'd be a politician.

Consider, for example, the last round of reprisals and counterreprisals in the ongoing game of superpower spy vs. spy. Earlier this week, the Soviet Union announced the expulsion of five U.S. diplomats for engaging in "impermissible activities."

Someone is defining that phrase, "impermissible activities," as "a diplomatic phrase for spying." What is unclear, however, is who is doing the defining.

The original quote from the New York Times is: "The Soviet Union ordered five American diplomats out of the country Sunday for engaging in 'impermissible activities,' a diplomatic phrase for spying, the press agency Tass reported."

My first question is: How is one to decide whether the New York Times or Tass is claiming that "impermissible activities" is "a diplomatic phrase for spying?" Any answer, of course, would be pure speculation. We just don't know who is implying the diplomats were spying and apparently the Times doesn't care if we don't know or else it would've rephrased the sentence to avoid ambiguity.

This example is indicative of the media's coverage of the superpower espionage games, including its handling of the Daniloff affair (what has since become known as the Daniloff deal). Despite the media perception, both Nicholas Daniloff and Gennadiy Zakharov were accused of spying

For example, an Associated Press article from Sept. 30 begins, "American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was freed by the Soviet Union Monday and flew to West Germany." It goes on to say, "In New York, an informed source at the United Nations said accused Soviet spy Gennady Zakharov also would be freed as part of an exchange.

One must wonder, however, if this "in-



SCOTT MILLER Collegian Columnist

formed source" also convinced the AP that Zakharov was a spy or if the AP took it upon itself to skip due process and try, convict and report to the American people in one fell

The Sept. 22 issue of Newsweek went even further by convicting Zakharov and acquitting Daniloff in a matter of one sentence: "Neither Nicholas Daniloff, the reporter arrested on trumped-up charges, nor Gennady Zakharov, the Soviet agent caught redhanded, was free to go home." My second question is whether there is a presumption of innocence in this country until proven guilty, or if that does not include non-citizens accused of spying?

Some of the more liberal-minded souls have speculated that despite our government's denials, Daniloff was actually spying. They reason that with a reputable job as a cover, the ability to speak fluent Russian and contacts throughout the Soviet Union, what more could the CIA want? Surely the agency propositioned him, they argue.

In one sense these allegations are correct. Daniloff, who is a journalist - someone trained to gather information - decided to gather information without the permission of the Soviet government. All foreign correspondents in the Soviet Union engage in illegal information gathering. If they don't that is, if they send home nothing but the outdated statements from government and Communist party officials - then they supply their newspapers with nothing but what's already available from the wire services.

This example is indicative of the media's coverage of the superpower espionage games, including its handling of the Daniloff affair (what has since become known as the Daniloff deal).

As far as the Soviets are concerned, Daniloff was spying. It is immaterial whether he was sending information to the U.S. government or U.S. News & World Report. The question remains: Was Daniloff spying for the U.S. government? But again, one can only speculate on that.

But returning to the five ousted American diplomats, the New York Times also reported that "Western officials" (which I assume could be anyone from West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to the director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City) speculated that the expulsion order was a retaliatory measure after the United States demanded Sept. 17 that 25 Soviet U.N. diplomats leave the country. The order was part of an effort to reduce the number of Soviet officials because of the Reagan administration's accusations that the United Nations is a cover for Soviet espionage.

It's true that the Soviets have maintained a large U.N. staff. And it's true that the Soviet embassy is on a hill suitable for receiving or transmitting radiowaves. It's also true that Soviet KGB defector Arkady N. Shevchenko identified a number of Soviet diplomats as KGB agents in his book, "Breaking with Moscow." However, one must wonder why former State Department Spokesman Bernard Kalb refused to say whether the 25 expelled Soviets had engaged in espionage.

Kalb is the man who resigned in the aftermath of the "disinformation" brouhaha because he didn't want his name associated

To be honest, this whole business of superpower espionage has me puzzled. It seems I've done nothing in this column but raise questions without providing answers. But then what do you expect - I'm no politician.

pinion

Lawrence view

Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in Monday's edition of the Lawrence Journal-World under the headline "Bad treatment in

Kansas State University students, alumni and fans have every right to be extremely pleased with the Saturday afternoon football thrashing of the Kansas Jayhawks. The Wildcats apparently were better-prepared, they were emotionally charged and they made the KU team look lifeless and inept. The only KU winner in Manhattan was the Jayhawk band, which continued to maintain its enthusiasm, its consistently excellent level of performance and atmosphere of professionalism despite the gridiron defeat.

If is unfortunate, however, that the KSU athletic victory cannot be accompanied by a winning performance by many K-State fans in the stadium. If Kansas State officials wonder why so many tickets provided for KU partisans were returned to Manhattan prior to the game, these administrators might get a few tips if they were to sit in the stands anywhere near the area where KSU and KU boosters were seated. The crude, vulgar language, off-color behavior and poor manners exhibited by both college-age and older K-State fans is so ugly that an increasing number of KU people are electing not to attend the game in Manhattan. The outcome on the playing field has little to do with this, as it is the unpleasant situation in the stands that remains so offensive to a growing number of KU followers.

KU's cheerleaders and yell leaders had fruit thrown at them, as well as other objects; KU band members were the targets of trash from the stands; and in many cases the KSU backers seemed to delight in yelling obscenities at women in the Kansas ticket section. It wasn't a pleasant afternoon - regardless of what the scoreboard showed. It wouldn't have been a good day from Crimson and Blue partisans' standpoint even if KU had been winning the football

Again, Kansas State fans deserve to be proud and pleased about their team's 29-12 victory over KU. It was decisive and well-earned. And among those who were enjoying it as much as or more than anyone were retiring Gov. John Carlin, a K-State graduate; GOP gubernatorial hopeful Mike Hayden, also a KSU graduate; and Kansas 2nd District Congressman Jim Slattery, who has completed two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and is seeking re-election.

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Friday

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Sandwich Bar

These three politicians were seated with Kansas State's new president, Jon Wefald, and they didn't hide their joy about the Wildcats' manhandling of the Jayhawks.

The victors deserve congratulations, but the behavior of too many fans in the stands painted an ugly picture in the minds of far too many visitors to Manhattan.

Crowd control

As a 1972 graduate of K-State and a long-suffering observer of our perpetually inept football team, I would like to convey my extreme disappointment at the behavior of those individuals who trashed Aggieville after the KU game Saturday.

Thanks to them, our long overdue enjoyment of the 29-12 humbling of the pompous Jayhawks was eroded by this disgraceful repetition of violence. It has been bad enough putting up with the problems of the football team. Now we have to suffer the idiocy of those persons who were either too drunk or too stupid to bear gracefully the spoils of athletic con-

Let me suggest how the problem should be dealt with next year, for the benefit of those authorities who must cope with it. Close every tavern and club on game day. Block off Aggieville completely to vehicle and pedestrian traffic. At the first evidence of disorderly behavior, blast the offenders with water cannons. If that doesn't suffice, mace them into submission and turn loose the German shepherds. If that doesn't stop them, then shoot them.

> **Dale Goter** 1972 graduate of K-State

Imperfect English

Re: The article, "Professor's accent diminishes understanding. students find," in the Oct. 3 Col-

The article dealt with a professor whom I know well, and I would like to comment on the events involved, via

One day, a space ship landed in a populated but climatically inhospitable corner of Texas, where a large state university was generating graduates. It was clear that this ship had come from a civilization far older than our own, and so the whole university community crowded about to see and

hear the creature that emerged. He was unspectacular in appearance but immediately began discoursing in several languages. As soon as he perceived incomprehension in the audience, he would change to another language. Very soon, he hit English and saw that he was communicating. This first session lasted about 50 minutes, and the creature returned to the ship. Many of the students and most of the professors were amazed and excited, eager to try to assimilate the torrent of new ideas they'd jotted down. Over the next few days, word spread rapidly. Scientists and scholars of all kinds descended on the small town from around the world to hear what wondrous things the being would reveal

6 APRILITATION AND ADDRESS OF THE

The extraterrestial proved to be a real boon to the local university: He was eager to communicate his vast knowledge and was a dynamo of energy. Besides an impressive vocabulary and command of the subtleties of English grammar, he had a wonderfully artistic calligraphy with which he recorded his oral presentations completely on blackboard.

One fact not even noted in most news accounts about this marvelous creature was its strange voice timbre: It had a monotonic, computergenerated quality, eerie in its perfection and far removed from the local twang. A small but vocal group of students felt aggrieved by this and, through a sympathetic local judge, sought to "persuade" the college that its prize acquisition should not be entrusted with large undergraduate lectures. The creature was saddened at this turn of events and reproved himself for not having better mastered the 370 earth languages, although a steadily growing circle of admirers assured him that the deficiency was not his, but lay elsewhere.

The New York Times reporter who did pick up this footnote shed some light on why others hadn't. He remarked on the difficulties he'd experienced interviewing the disgruntled group: Their inarticulateness made eliciting the precise facts arduous; written deposition proved even more inadequate.

R.B. Burckel professor of mathematics

'Wellness Week '86'

The KSU "Wellness Week" and

Good health is more than just a

matter of chance; it is often a matter of choice. Decisions you make today can have a profound impact on your health in years to come. "Wellness Week '86" is your chance to get involved in your own life.

The second annual "Wellness Week," Oct. 27-Nov. 1, offers more than 20 presentations and activities that will provide the participant free opportunities to increase their awareness of the importance of positive lifestyle changes.

The fifth annual Health Fair will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. The free fair, with 30 exhibits, will reflect on health screening and health education. An optional blood test will be available for \$7. You must not eat at least 10 hours prior to the test. An optional flu vaccination will also be available for

Find out what all the excitement is about - what others have been talking about for five years — experience "Wellness Week '86." Last year more than 5,000 people shared the

pleasure of learning about their health and wellness. Look for the calendar of events in the Monday Collegian or call 532-6544 to have one mailed to you directly.

Cindy Burke Wellness Week Coordinator

Starship tickets

Re: The article, "Starship ticket sales going slowly," in Monday's Col-

The purpose of the article was intended to facilitate sales, however, it severely missed the mark due to omitted details - the writer is in no way at fault.

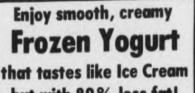
Our committee selects bands which appeal to the overall majority. Financial constraints limit the range of feasible selections. The ramifications of an unsuccessful Union Program's production are felt throughout the Union. Essentially, the monetary losses force cutbacks

in other areas. Ultimately, it affects future concert leads. An even greater determining factor of future concerts is the lack of student support. This lack of interest contradicts the common concern for a needed drinking alternative.

Special Events is a composite of students representing a wide range of interests and backgrounds. Our goal is to provide entertainment for the student body and community. Starship was considered to be a fairly low-risk band. Their music diversity, elaborate stage show and Grace Slick's performance promise a fulfilling evening. The question is, if a low-risk production does not break even, what justification can be made to contract a band at twice the price and risk? Are we attempting to perform a task for a non-existent need?

> Kent Cook senior in management and 10 others

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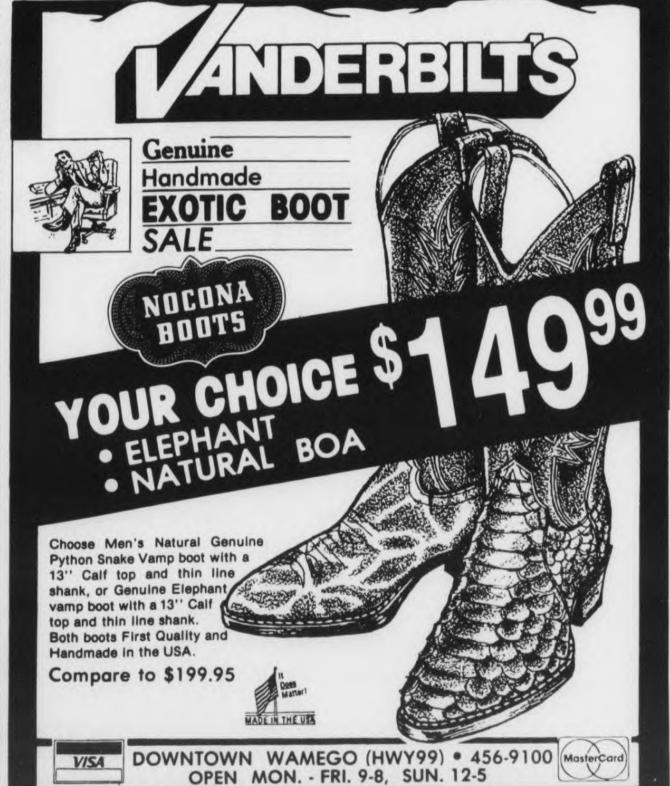
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Issue will run Oct. 28





with a rousing yell during the Yell Like Hell contest Wednesday in the

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Theta finish their skit Union Courtyard. The top five teams in the Yell Like Hell and the Body Building contests will compete in the finals today in the Union.

Union hosts various Homecoming activities

By The Collegian Staff

Team finalists for body building and Yell Like Hell will be competing for first place as Homecoming '86 activities continue with K-State Day today.

The top five living groups in each event were chosen during Union Day activites on Wednesday. Spirit banners were judged and student entertainment was also part of

Union Day's events.

The Body Building finalists competing today will be the teams of Alpha Chi Omega/Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi/Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta/Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta/Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Nu.

Finalists in Yell Like Hell are Alpha Delta Pi/Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega/Tau Kappa Epsilon, Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma/Delta Tau Delta/Theta Xi and Sigma Sigma Sigma/Sigma Chi.

The winning team in each event will receive 50 points. The second place team is awarded 40 points and the third place team 30 points. Fourth place receives 20 points and fifth place receives 10.

The team of Alpha Delta Pi/Pi Kappa Alpha placed first in the

Delta Delta/Alpha Tau spirit banner competition and received 30 points. The Alpha Gamma Delta/Phi Kappa Theta team placed second receiving 25 points, and the Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Nu team placed third gaining 20

Today's events begin at 11 a.m. with student entertainment. Yell Like Hell finals will be at 11:30 a.m. and Body Building finals will be at 1

Worldwide project provides adventure

By RONDA CORLE Collegian Reporter

If you have a longing to help dig a well in Peru, survey sunken ships in Central America or explore a new cave somewhere in the world, then "Operation Raleigh," is the type of adventure you are seeking.

Brian Kliesen, assistant selection coordinator for the project, spoke Wednesday evening to a group of about 15 students in Union 207 about how to become involved with the worldwide project.

Operation Raleigh is a combination Peace Corps and Outward Bound program for students between 17 and 24 years old. Participants, called Venturers, are selected through applications and special selection weekends before they are sent on expeditions around the world for three months at a time, Kliesen said.

During those three months, students participate in three different projects including community-type projects, adventure training and scientific projects, he said. A team of experienced scientists and explorers direct the pro-

Operation Raleigh is a four-year program that began in 1984 and will continue until 1988. When the project has been completed, a total of 4,000 to 5,000 people from around the world will have been involved, Kliesen

This project follows Operation Drake which began in 1978 and ended in 1980. Both projects are sponsored by Prince Charles of Wales, he said.

Kliesen showed slides of recent expeditions and explained the selection process and possible assignments. Students are invited to a selection weekend after they have been accepted from applications.

'We want to see how well you will work in an alien situation doing very strange things," Kliesen said.

The weekend lasts for about 72 hours and applicants are put through various tests to see "basically how well you get along with others and how well you use leadership skills,"

he said. Kliesen described one recent test in which two students were given a tape measure and were told to measure a tooth and the tail of an animal around the corner that would

not hurt them. It was a trained tiger. "We want you to show initiative and common sense like how the group can eat food in the savanna of Africa without being attacked on the ground by hyenas and lions," he

Right now, 1,000 positions are open for American Venturers in Operation Raleigh. Each participant is responsible for raising \$5,500 to send himself or herself on the expeditions.

"You're only stopped by your imaginaion on how to raise the money," he said. Students have raised money through local organizations, such as the Lions' Club, pledging money and holding events such as bike-a-thons. Operation Raleigh is hoping to lower the fee by having large corporations pledge more support. The fee may drop to \$4,500 or \$5,000.

Upcoming expeditions will travel to New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Indonesia and Pakistan. Participants can list three or four choices of where they would like to go and then they are matched up by ability and special interest to expeditions, Kliesen said. Within six months of selection, Venturers are sent somewhere around the world.

"Some of the things we do are very, very rewarding," he said. Kliesen's group helped the Choco Indians in Panama to overcome eye problems by setting up mobile sterile areas where teams of doctors operated on lifetime cataracts and fitted people with glasses.

"One old man had been blind since he was 7 years old," he said.

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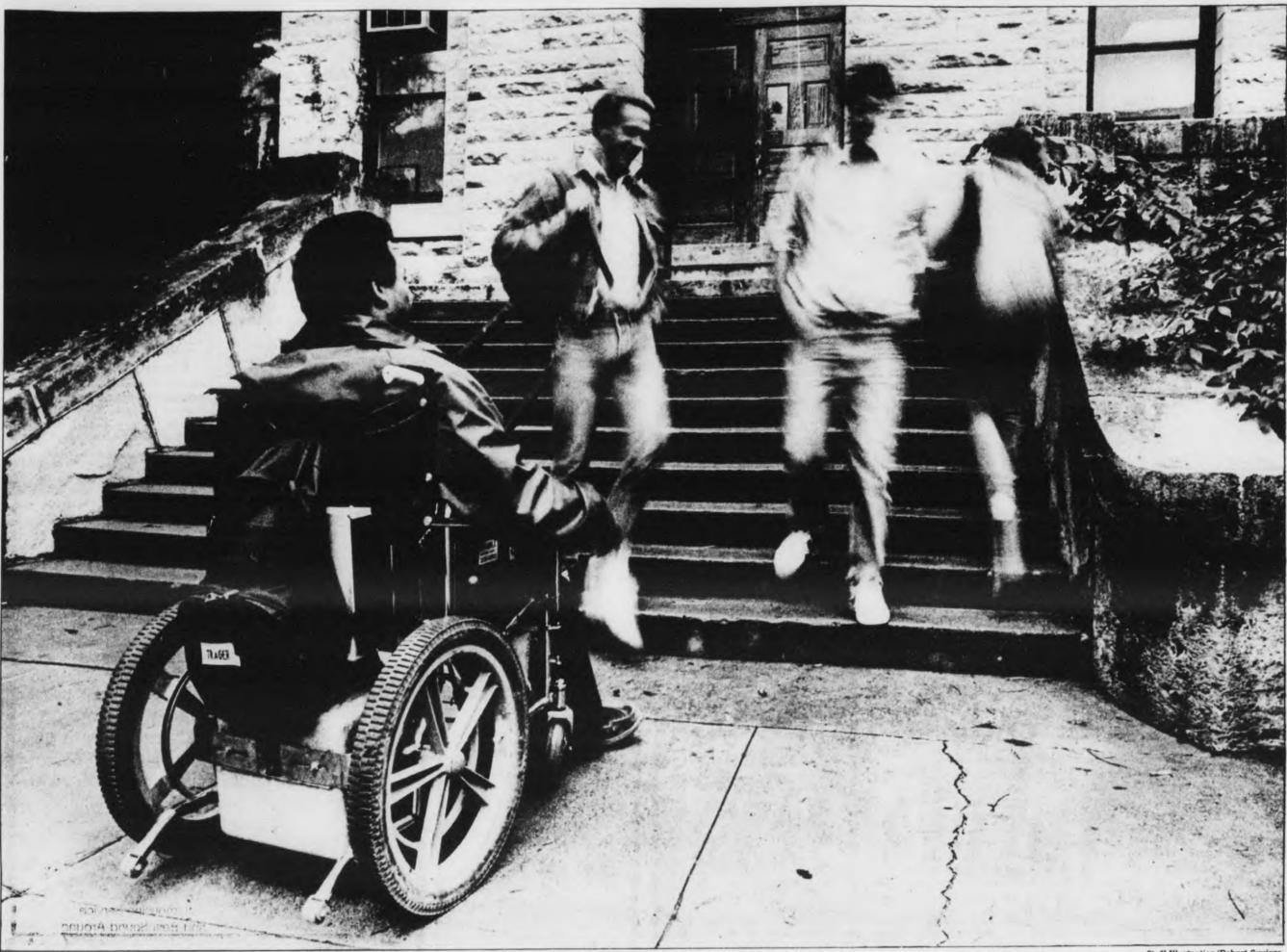
Only Two More Days to



This is the last week Yearbook Associates will be on campus taking portraits for the Royal Purple. Don't miss out!! If you forgot to sign up with your living group, it's not too late.

Come on in between your classes and get your picture taken. For information call 539-5229. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209 and don't miss out on being in the 1987 Royal Purple.

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m.



Staff Illustration/Robert Squires Fairchild Hall is almost totally inaccessible to the handicapped student. No elevators or ramps are provided to allow students to get to the financial aid office or other offices housed in Fairchild.

Inaccessibility determines lifestyle

When Bruce Cook, senior in business administration, made out his pre-enrollment schedule last spring, he knew some people had to do a lot of work before he could attend classes this fall. That's because Cook is confined to a wheelchair.

"It's really frustrating at the beginning of every year. You go from building to building and (classes) are so spread out because they have been moved," Cook said.

Gretchen Holden, coordinator for students with limitations, works with handicapped students, including Cook, to move classes located in inaccessible buildings to buildings that are accessible. Since Cook has classes in Calvin and Eisenhower halls, both of which are inaccessible to him because of his wheelchair, Holden began the step-by-step process to get his classes moved.

First, Holden called the registrar's office with a list of the classes that needed to be changed. A few days later, the office called back with possible solutions.

Holden then called the department heads of the classes that needed to be moved. Then she called individual faculty member about the changes to see if the room would work for the classes. The final call was made to the departments' secretaries so they could place notices up about the

room changes. Despite Holden's persistent work and Cook's patience, the work still did not produce excellent results. Cook's schedule takes him from Bluemont to Seaton halls - an easy distance for most students - but Cook can only use the east entrance into Seaton and his class is on the west side. The difference is

equivalent to a city block. Despite the recent renovations of Kedzie and Thompson halls, students who are in wheelchairs face major problems with accessibility on campus and in the city.

Holden said it was obvious to her that K-State was the least accessible of the Board of Regents' schools after visiting the rest of the schools. Holden estimated that 65 percent of the University is accessible.

However, "They are not the important buildings. The largest college, the College of Arts and Sciences, is in Eisenhower (Hall) and it isn't accessible. Neither is the College of Business in Calvin (Hall)," Holden said.

to wheelchairs, Holden said.

Robert Lagerstedt, freshman in engineering, is one such student. He said the problem of accessibility should be everybody's concern.

"We don't live in a perfect world," Lagerstedt said. "When there are people disabled in our society, it costs the whole society. The only way to make up that cost is to open up the school, cities and universities so the handicaps can be a part of the socie-

He said people who are against spending money to make buildings accessible are not looking at the broad picture.

"Once you make a building accessible, it's that way for life. You don't have to mess with it ever again," he said.

Holden said people ask why the University should spend so much money making the campus accessible when it benefits so few people.

"How many people would be at K-State if it was known to be accessible? People ask me, 'Why do all the handicapped students go to Emporia State (University)?' It's because it's known to be accessible," Holden

In the last two years, Holden said she has received three letters from potential journalism students who were handicapped. She wrote to them and told them that although Kedzie Hall, the building containing the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, was not accessible, the University would accommodate them.

The students lost interest and did not write back. Since that time, Kedzie has been made accessible, but the students had already decided against

"I wrote to them again and told them that Kedzie was now accessible, but I did not get any replies," she said.

By law, all programs must be accessible if they receive federal funds. Since K-State receives various forms of federal funds it must offer all students an equitable education. Holden said she was concerned about the journalism curriculum before the elevator was built into Kedzie.

Journalism classes are difficult to move because many classes require typewriters and computer terminals. Holden said she was afraid that a student majoring in journalism would

Ten K-State students are confined not be able to graduate because the classrooms were inaccessible.

She said the Service for Students with Physical Limitations' next priority is Calvin Hall where most business classes are held. This semester, three students who are confined to wheelchairs are majoring in business. The top floors, where

classrooms and the faculty offices are, are not accessible.

Cook, who has classes in Calvin Hall, said it is hard for him to get to know his professors. He has to call them and ask if they can meet with him in the Calvin students' lounge.

"They're all more than willing to meet me in the students' lounge, but

Michael Nolting, senior in mechanical engineering, is assisted onto the shuttle bus by driver Mike McAdams. The shuttle bus is available for use by permanently and temporarily handicapped students to travel on campus.

it's an inconvenience to me and to the teacher. I'd love to drop by and say, 'Hey, I have a little problem here,' Cook said.

Most of the classes Holden moved this semster were from Calvin to another accessible building. Holden said she moving the classes was not a problem for her, but the knowlege that handicapped students were not able to have the same opportunities as the rest of the business students did bother her.

"You wouldn't even know if there was a club that you wanted to sign up for," she said. "It's hard for you to see your adviser. It's hard for you to get to know the people in the college."

Holden said most of the inaccessible buildings on campus are that way for one of two reasons. Some buildings are old, and it would be difficult to determine where the elevator should be. Also, making the building accessible while doing other improvements is cheaper for the University.

She said a department's budget is not enough to cover a renovation project. The only way the project will get done is if the Legislature funds the project.

Holden, Cook and Lagerstedt agree K-State is making progress on campus. They also agree the city needs to make improvements.

For many handicapped students, finding a place to live is difficult. The only residence hall fully accessible to them is the first floor of Moore Hall. Holden said apartment buildings

are often not built according to the law. If an apartment building has more than 10 units, one of them must be accessible.

Most bathroom doors are 24 inches wide, which is too narrow for wheelchairs to fit through. Holden said one engineering student searched for weeks trying to find a house that was accessible. When he finally found one which was partially accessible, he paid to have his own ramp put in.

Aggieville and the downtown area pose another problem for handicap-

ped students. "Aggieville should be ashamed of

itself." Holden said. "To get from Ballard's to Varney's you have to get in your car and drive there. Ninety percent of the stores are inaccessible and many only by one step," Holden

Lagerstedt said he does not like going downtown because the curb cuts are too steep, and many of the stores are not accessible.

"It is disappointing to go downtown," Lagerstedt said. If you can't get into most of the stores, why go? The curbcuts are so steep I have to go down them backwards.'

He said he does not like to ask for help getting into stores, because storeowners are inexperienced in handling wheelchairs and could hurt

"I look at a store and see if they have a step, to see if I can get in. If I can't, I don't even consider going in regardless of what's on sale,"

Lagerstedt said. K-State students do more than shop for necessities in Aggieville. They go to socialize and meet other students. But handicapped students find this difficult to do.

"If you want to have a beer with your buddy, you better know what you're doing," Holden said. "First you have to know what bars are accessible, and then you better not have more than one beer because you'll have to go to the bathroom and none of the bathrooms are accessi-

"Everybody has got to have the same chance at equality," Lagerstedt said, "And they have to have the same opportunities as everyone else. It's got to be done if you want to offer an equitable education to everybody."

Story by Chris Doll

Photographs by Robert Squires



Staff/Robert Squires

Manhattan firefighter Kevin Dodd puts on a firefighting suit similar to one of the three suits Janice Huck, assistant professor in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, designed for her doctoral research.

Kremlin orders Soviets to leave U.S. Embassy

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin said Wednesday that five more American diplomats must leave the country and withdrew the 260 maids, drivers and other Soviet workers who handle the U.S. Embassy's daily non-diplomatic operations.

Soviet employees may be replaced by Americans but an overall personnel limit placed on the embassy and the U.S. consulate in Leningrad may mean, for instance, that a choice must be made between having a cook or a diplomat.

The Soviet Union seldom uses local employees in foreign missions. Its Washington embassy and San Francisco consulate operate almost entirely with Soviet staff.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov announced the expulsions and restrictions the day after 55 Soviet diplomats were ordered out of the United States.

Gerasimov's announcement brought to 10 the number of American diplomats ordered to leave in the current exchange of expulsions, including the army and naval attaches.

About an hour after Gerasimov's announcements, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the nation in a televised speech that Tuesday's U.S. expulsion order against 55 Soviet diplomats was "simply wild."

"Of course we will take reply measures," he said.

Researcher designs firefighter uniforms

By LYNETTE HAMILTON Collegian Reporter

Speed in dressing and effective protection have always been emphasized in uniforms for firefighters. Some recent research at K-State concentrated on comfort.

Janice Huck, assistant professor in the Department of Clothing Textiles and Interior Design, evaluated three of her own designs of firefighter protection clothing for her doctoral research last July.

"I've always had an interest in protection clothing, and as I was reading literature on the subject I thought it would be a good area to research," Huck said.

Nine Manhattan firefighters participated in the study conducted at the University's Institute for Environmental Research lab in Seaton Hall.

Currently, to protect themselves

from extreme heat, firefighters must wear gear and a uniform that weigh about 55 pounds, said Don Francis, a Manhattan firefighter.

"The clothes are bulky and cumbersome." Francis said, "and

Study emphasizes comfort, protection

when they get wet, they're very stiff."

When firefighters go inside a burning building, they must crawl on their hands and knees, making bulky uncomfortable clothes a definite hazard, he said.

Huck's designs include an outer layer to serve as a shell against fire, an inner layer to block vapors and a quilted inside layer to protect the firefighter from heat.

Although Huck isn't the first to do research in this area, she said she is the first to conduct such studies in a controlled environment.

"There were chambers that allowed me to control such things as room temperature and humidity," Huck said. "I monitored the changes in heart beat, body temperature and weight loss and had the firefighters fill out a questionnaire after each of the tests."

One design featured waisted pants and a knee-length coat. However, the extra material in the front got in the

way when the firefighters bent over.

Another design featured Velcro
bib-pants and a shorter coat with
long tails in back. The bib protected
the firefighter's chest, and the coat-

the firefighter's chest, and the coattails protected his back while bending. Although this design was the most practical, firefighters didn't like it because of the time factor involved in getting dressed.

"It took us nearly one minute to put it all on," Francis said.

Whether it's hot or cold, day or night, all have an effect on how quickly a firefighter can get dressed. At night he must jump out of bed into his bunker pants which are already over his boots. He then goes to the apparatus room for his slicker, hat and gloves. During the day all he needs to do is slip on his three-quarter length boots. A firefighter should only take 30 seconds maximum to get dressed, he said.

The third design was a variation of the traditional uniform now worn by firefighters. The inner layer was changed to a fabric that allowed body heat to escape but kept moisture out. This particular design was favored by the firefighters.

There is no standardized fire gear that can be found in all countries. The biggest difference is fabrics. For example, in Europe firefighter's don't have access to Nomex, a fabric that doesn't melt or burn, which comprises the outer shell of firefighter's uniforms in the United States. A lot of garments are made of wool and cotton but design is of no major difference, Huck said.

Manhattan firefighter uniforms must pass National Fire Protection Association regulations before they will be worn said Larry Wesche, fire marshall. These regulation include such things as flame retardant and length of wear tests.

The results of Huck's studies will be presented at a Clothing and Textiles meeting in Houston in the near future.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

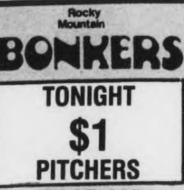
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11:00 Michele Herl, E.G. Herl, Kelly Beever & Dan Ralston Chi Omega/Tau Kappa Epsilon Entertainment

11:15 Announcement

11:20 Kappa Delta/Phi Gamma Delta Entertainment Alpha Delta Pi/Pi Kappa Alpha Entertainment

11:30 Yell Like Hell finals

12:00 K-State Band

12:15 Yell Like Hell winners announced

12:20 Sigma Sigma Sigma/Sigma Chi Entertainment

12:30 Men's Glee

12:45 Moore Hall Entertainment Gamma Phi Beta/Sigma Phi Epsilon Entertainment Pi Beta Phi/Phi Delta Theta Entertainment

1:00 Body Building Finals

1:30 Women's Glee

1:40 Pridettes

1:50 Smith/Smurthwaite Entertainment Goodnow/Putnam Entertainment Alpha Gamma Delta/Phi Kappa Theta Entertainment

2:00 Body Building winners announced.

Don't Forget Ambassador Voting (bring fee card and Homecoming buttons & bumper stickers on sale in the Union.



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OCTOBER 20-26, 1986



Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wi

Jordan's 'decent' outing boosts 'Cat rush attack

By RON RENO Sports Writer

K-State's Coach Stan Parrish's wellpublicized "Air Parrish" passing attack has received a boost from an unexpected source of late - a running game.

It was the Wildcat running backs, led by Tony Jordan, which enabled K-State to eat up the clock and hold the lead against the Jayhawks last Saturday.

Jordan turned in a sparkling 98-yard performance in Saturday's victory against the Jayhawks - a game which he said was the most satisfying for him so far this season.

"The highlight of the season for me was probably Saturday because we had a big win over KU and everybody was really happy. Anytime I can do well and we have a win, that's a highlight for me," Jordan said.

"I thought I played pretty decent. It was a good game for the team. We were all pretty enthused. The line blocked real well, so it made it easy for me to read their blocks," he said.

Though he strives to be more consistent, both Jordan and Parrish said he has made significant progress in that area.

"He's been improving every week," Parrish said. "He's turning into a pretty reliable ball carrier for us. And I think with Maurice (Henry) back now, it will give us a pretty good one-two punch. But Tony is playing well. We want (him) to continue to be consistent with his performance - no up and down every week.

Jordan, who carried the ball 25 times in K-State's 29-12 defeat of KU, combined with senior Todd Moody Saturday to give the offense some of the balance Parrish has desperately sought.

Moody ran the ball 22 times and was credited with 64 yards.

"When you have balance and diversity, it makes you obviously a more effective team, and a stronger running game makes you a better defensive team," Parrish said.

Jordan, as most successful running backs

often do, credited the offensive line as the main reason behind the ground attack's recent success.

"I don't care what anybody says," Jordan said. "The line and the quarterback, they're the key - especially the line. I think the line is important. Right now they're doing an excellent job. I can't say enough about them."

Jordan said he looks forward to Henry's return, even if it means less playing time for himself.

'Maurice is definitely a good running back, and we can use him," Jordan said. "I want us to win. That's the most important thing for me. I don't care if I don't play any. If we win, I get satisfaction out of that. If there's use for me and they need me, I'm ready. If they don't need me, I'm going to be there cheering for everyone else.

Jordan, a Rochester, N.Y., native, said he enjoys playing under Parrish who came to K-State with intentions of building a winning program immediately.

"I like him. He's getting a lot of things done, and the program is starting to improve. A lot of coaches say they are in rebuilding stages, but he's a now person. He wants action now. That's what I like about him," Jordan said.

"I'm not going to be here in three years," he added. "I wouldn't be here when they rebuilt the team totally. Coach Parrish is looking at the present. He wants to win now."

Jordan said the confidence of teammates and coaches in his abilities has been a big boost to his own confidence.

"I think they all know that I can do it now,"

"It feels good to know that they think I can do it. After I fumbled (Saturday), everybody was like, 'C'mon Tony, let's get it done. You can do it. Let's go.' I don't fumble very much, but they were all behind me, getting me back on the right track. It felt good."

After Saturday's game, it appears as though the confidence of Jordan's team-



day's game against the University of Kansas. Jordan rushed for 98 their lead against the Jayhawks.

Tony Jordan is leading the pack of K-State running backs after Satur- yards while running down the clock enabling the Wildcats to hold

Nationally ranked 'Huskers hammer K-State

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

Volleyball coach Scott Nelson jokingly said Tuesday that No. 5 ranked three-game sweep of K-State 15-2, 15-2, 15-2.

Nelson's quip almost became reality Wednesday.

Nebraska's potent offensive attack was too much for K-State to handle as the Cornhuskers rolled to a sweep

of the Wildcats 15-1, 15-5, 15-6 in Big Eight Conference action which took all of 42 minutes to complete in front of this season's largest crowd of 772.

"I wish I wouldn't have tied my tie Nebraska could come into Ahearn so tight," Nelson quipped, while the knot a following the game. "I just put it

Nebraska jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead in the first game before K-State managed to hit the scoreboard. Nebraska then captured the next 8 points for the decisive 15-1 victory.

"I think we were real nervous at the start of the match," Nelson said. "It took somewhere in the middle of the second game for us to get started. They had a large lead and against a seemed to quicky end the point. great team that is a big hole to dig."

What the 'Cats were yet to realize was the hole was about to get bigger and deeper. Nebraska proceeded to reei of the first 12 points of the second match and had the Wildcats scrambling for answers on how to solve the nation's No. 1 offense.

Every time K-State went for the

winning shots, Nebraska seemed to be there to block them back. Every time the 'Huskers had a chance to set up their offensive attack, a kill shot

"It is not uncommon for a team to ome out flat against a great team, Nelson said. "I don't think we even got (Nebraska) elevated to a level they are capable of playing at."

K-State scored 5 of the last 8 points in the second game to finish on an upswing heading into the final game. The 'Cats opened the third game by scoring the first point and forced first-ball offense he mentioned as Nebraska to call a couple of time outs - a feat Nelson said most teams do not get the occasion to see against

Nelson's squad made a run at the Big Red and closed the gap to 9-6, but never managed to get closer as Nebraska reeled off the final 6 points for the game and the match.

"We didn't do the things we are capable of controlling," Nelson said referring to the service game and

vital to the 'Cats hopes of an upset prior to the match. "Because of the tempo of the

game, those things weren't

prevalent. That resulted in the shortest match of the year for us The loss dropped K-State to 9-11 overall and 2-4 in the Big Eight race.

Nebraska upped its record to 17-3 and 6-0 in conference action. The 'Huskers haven't lost a Big Eight match in more than four years.

Golf team places 8th

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's golf team finished last in the eight-team, 54-hole Kansas Invitational Tuesday in Lawrence. But golf coach Rob Sedorcek said it was the best effort of the season for the Wildcats.

"We played really good. It was the best we played all fall for 54 holes and every score we had was in the 80s. On the whole for the tournament, the scores were really low," Sedorcek said.

KU's blue team won the tourney with their four golfers recording a 954. Iowa State placed second with 956, and Kansas' red squad came in third at 959.

Individual honors went to Iowa State's Penni Peters who shot rounds of 81-75-74 for a 230.

K-State was paced by Erin Andrew with a 255 (86-84-85) and Paige Harrison who tallied a 257 (85-88-84). The Wildcats finished just two strokes behind seventhplace Central Missouri State University.

Terrapins testify Bias ignored warnings

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Two University of Maryland basketball players reportedly told a grand jury investigating the death of Len Bias that they warned the basketball star to be careful while snorting cocaine several hours before he died.

Terry Long and David Gregg also testified before a Prince George's County grand jury last week that Brian Lee Tribble possessed the cocaine that killed the star player, the Baltimore Sun reported Wednesday. Long and Gregg, suitemates and

teammates of Bias, also told the panel that Bias, regarded by his fans as a notably clean-living young man, had tried cocaine "six or seven times" before the morning he died of cocaine intoxication, sources told the newspaper

Tribble, Gregg and Long were with Bias when he collapsed in his dormitory room early in the morning of June 19. Bias died later at a hospital of cocaine intoxication. Long and Gregg were indicted by the grand jury in July on charges of cocaine possession and obstruction of justice, but those charges were dropped Monday following Thursday's grand jury testimony.

The grand jury indicted Tribble in July on charges of cocaine distribution, cocaine possession with intent to distribute, cocaine possession and PCP possession.

The source said Gregg and Long told the grand jury they were awakened early in the morning of June 19 by Bias and Tribble, the basketball star's friend and a former Maryland student. A large mound of cocaine had been poured onto a mirror on a table in the center of the dormitory suite the players shared, they

For the next several hours, the players testified, the four sat around the table, talked and snorted cocaine directly from the pile.

They said they each did maybe 15 or 20 lines, but that towards the end, Bias started doing more," the source

The others "jokingly warned" Bias to cut down on his intake, but Gregg and Long testified that "he said he could handle it," the source told The

Tribble's attorney, Thomas C. Morrow, declined comment.

Mets draw even in World Series with 6-2 win over Boston

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Gary Carter homered twice and Len Dykstra added another behind Ron Darling's pitching and the New York Mets held off the Boston Red Sox 6-2 Wednesday night to square the World Series at two games each.

Dwight Gooden, 17-6, who lost Game 2, was scheduled to start for

the Mets in Game 5 Thursday night against Bruce Hurst, 13-8, who worked eight scoreless innings as the winner in Game 1.

Carter's first homer, with a man on, opened the scoring as the Mets took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning against Red Sox starter Al Nipper, who hadn't pitched in 17 days. The Mets catcher closed New York's scoring with a solo homer over the

screen above the left-field wall in the eighth off reliever Steve Crawford. It was Carter's seventh RBI in the

Dykstra's two-run homer in the seventh off Crawford made it 5-0 as the Mets continued their offensive resurgence. The Mets won Game 3, 7-1, after scoring only three runs in losing the first two games at home.

Dykstra's second homer of the

Series, a two-out shot, tipped off the glove of Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans and fell into the Mets bullpen.

Darling, working on three days' rest, blanked the Red Sox on four hits before leaving after seven innings. He lost the first game of the Series 1-0, giving up one unearned run in seven innings.

Roger McDowell, who pitched two perfect innings to close the Mets' victhe eighth and needed relief from Jesse Orosco, who got the last out of the eighth with two runners on, and then closed out the Red Sox in the

The victory ensured at least a Game 6, giving the Mets the opportunity to bring the Series back to Shea Stadium. It was news that could have been greeted with mixed emo-

tory in Game 3, gave up two runs in tions. The Mets lost the first two games at home, then won two at Fenway Park.

It was the first time since 1923 that visiting teams have won the first four games. The only other time was in

Darling was not perfect, coming back for the first time this season on such short notice. He walked six and

Bosworth, OU's defense 'welcome' Oklahoma State rookie

touchdowns so far this season.

that popping and crunching."

terceptions, one kickoff and five punts for

Ken Kaelin, Nebraska fullback, sounds

"We can run the finesse, but when you

like he is promoting a breakfast cereal when

he talks about the 'Huskers' offensive line.

come back down to the old isolations and

traps, that's when you see our big linemen

just pounding on people," Kaelin said. "You

can just hear it when you run into the line,

Colorado has just allowed its last two op-

ponents, Missouri and Iowa State, to a two-

By TOM MORRIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Oklahoma's colorful and outspoken linebacker Brian Bosworth said he and the Sooners' defense tried to "welcome" Oklahoma State's freshman quarterback Mike Gundy into the Big Eight by scaring him into making mistakes

"Mr. Gundy is a freshman and I wanted him to know he was freshman. We tried to impress upon him the fact that we were his worst nightmare come true," Bosworth said. Even though the Cowboys failed to dent the

end zone - OU prevailed at home 19-0 -Bosworth admitted Gundy kept his poise. "He didn't rattle a bit. He's going to be a

great quarterback. I have a lot of respect for him," Bosworth said.

doesn't mean it...it's part of his style, the way he tries to intimidate. If he plays hard and can back it up, what can you say?'

As for Gundy's opinion of Bosworth, "He

Could the next step for the Wildcats be a music video? For the second consecutive

week, K-State will appear on the Big Eight/Raycom feature game-of-the-week. The matchup betwen the Wildcats (2-4, 1-1) and Missouri (1-5, 0-2) will be televised Saturday with kickoff scheduled for 12:04

Other conference games are Oklahoma (5-1, 2-0) at Iowa State (4-2, 1-1), Nebraska (6-0, 2-0) at Colorado (2-4, 2-0) and Kansas (3-3, 0-2) at Oklahoma State (2-4, 0-2).

KU-OSU is slated for a 7:05 p.m. kickoff at Lewis Stadium in Stillwater, but it is not a television game.

the Big Eight: No rusher in the Big Eight this year has had a 190-yard rushing day, while it had hap-

pened five times by this stage last season. Some football players say they have it rough, or as Rodney Dangerfield would phrase it, don't get any respect. Just ask Colorado nosetackle Kyle Rappold.

"My position is like being a fire hydrant at a dog show," he said. Big Eight teams have returned seven in-

Other quotes and statistics from around game total of 112 yards (75 carries for 1.5 yards per attempt).

Pat Jones, Oklahoma State coach, talking about his team after respectable performances against Nebraska and Oklahoma: 'We're a decent football team, getting to be pretty good. We're not out of the bowl picture, not by any means. We have a chance to go 7-4 and be in a bowl game. I don't think that's out of the realm of reality at all."

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer is 131-25-4 as a head coach - former Sooner mentor

Bud Wilkinson was 130-26-4 after the same number of games.

Kansas had three first-half scoring opportunites inside K-State's 25-yard line Saturday, but the 'Hawks came up empty. KU's coach Bob Valesente said no team can do that and win.

"It was a possible 21 points and we came up empty-handed. I don't care if you're a high school team or the Chicago Bears. You've got to score in the first half when you've got the opportunities.

Colorado is 7-0 in games with 300 or more yards rushing since switching to the wishbone offense.

From the blood is thicker than water department. Missouri quarterback Jeff Henningsen is a Omaha, Neb., native, and his grandfather played at Nebraska in 1941. What Henningsen saw on the sidelines of the Tigers-Cornhuskers matchup surprised him.

"I saw my grandpa on the sidelines. He played at Nebraska...and he wore black and gold today. I didn't think I'd ever see that." There's been only one 300-yard passing day

by a Big Eight quarterback so far this year. Kansas' Mike Orth had 321 against Southern Illinois, while it had happened five times by

this time of last season.

From the Big Eight archives: Last year's game between OU and Iowa State was the first game quarterback Jamelle Holieway started.

- Missouri running back Darrell Wallace set a school record against K-State last season with 224 yards on 42 carries - the second highest in Missouri history.

Oklahoma State set a conference record by fumbling 15 times in 1974 game with KU. Colorado set a Big Eight mark by holding Nebraska to 31 yards in total offense

and no first downs in 1961 contest. Gayle Sayers, one of the NFL's premier running backs, set a conference record when he was with the Jayhawks by averaging 12.9 vards per rush (22 for 283) against OSU in

- The Big Eight record for pass reception average was set by Iowa State's Jim Doran in 1950 vs. Oklahoma.

Women find support from resource center

By TAMA ERICKSON Collegian Reporter

Interest groups formed at the Women's Resource Center provide an opportunity for women to share mutual concerns.

"The Women's Resource Center is interested in increasing awareness of women's issues such as sexual harassment, the harms of pornography and date rape," said Katherine Parker, acting director of the Women's Resource Center, Holton Hall 111.

Support groups formed this semester are addressing the problems of women re-entering school or the workforce, single parenting, lesbianism and victims of sexual assault.

New groups are formed each year to cover any need, demand or interest that is made known to the center, Parker said.

"It's important that women who have been through rape, or who have experienced any other form of problem know they are not alone in facing those problems." Parker said.

The group for "re-entry" women provides support for women who are entering school or the work force for the first time, or who are returning after an extended absence.

The single parents' group is for divorced or single women who are working, going to school or both while raising a family.

The lesbian group is for women interested in the issues concernalternative preferences

The self-help group, is for those who have been victims of sexual assault, ranging from incest to acquaintance rape

"It's hard to know how many women have experienced date rape here at Kansas State University. It's a national problem so there is no reason to think date rape at K-State does not exist," Parker said. "We are trying to inform men and women about it to help them know why it occurs and how they can prevent it."

Group discussions are led by professionals, graduate students and undergraduates. Heather Boss, co-facilitator of the single parents group and junior in electrical engineering, said at least one of the leaders in each group has had personal experience with the problems being dealt with by the individuals in the help groups.

'We know how the people feel. A facilitator is normally a member of the group," Boss said.

Energy costs can be lower, expert says

By SCOTT ROBERTS Collegian Reporter

While the onset of winter brings higher utility bills, simple and low cost weatherization techniques can reduce heating costs.

"Weatherization is the simple, low cost way to tighten the home against cold air," said Doug Walter, Extension specialist in residential energy. "It also improves comfort within the house or apartment during the winter.'

Walter said students can purchase many different weatherization packages at many of the home centers or discount stores in Manhat-

Weather-stripping is one of the most effective and low cost methods to add insulation for an apartment or house during the winter time, he

"Two relatively low cost and easy application weather-stripping packages are the adhesive, V-type weatherization package and the vinyl door-sweep package," Walter

The adhesive, V-type package is applied by sealing the inside of the door frame with the door. The vinyl door sweep is attached to the bottom of the door, creating a seal against drafts when the door is closed, he

Placing plastic sheeting over the window is another technique that can be used to protect the home against either incoming cold air or the loss of heated, interior air through leakage. "Shrink film is a type of plastic

that comes with a roll of double stick tape," Walter said. The plastic is taped to the inside of the window, and then heated with a blow dryer to form a tight, wrinkle-free covering. After this process is done, the film

becomes almost invisible, as it is sealed to the window. "This method stops cold air

leakage through the window and it adds another (layer of) insulation against the dead air space," Walter

Turning down the thermostat on the furnace when not at home and at night will also save energy and, in turn, money.

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Dave Boyd, Extension specialist in residential energy, said "In this part of the country, you'll save about 1 percent on your total heating bill for each degree you set back the thermostat during an eight-hour period each night.

"For example, if you usually leave the thermostat set at 70 degrees day and night, you can save about 5 percent on your heating bill by setting the thermostat back to 65 degrees for eight hours each night," Boyd said.

The few extra minutes the furnace must run in the morning are insignificant compared with the savings that accrue overnight.'

Walter said students can also invest in a low-flow shower head to

reduce hot water energy costs.

'The low-flow shower head is easy to install and they only cost about \$7," Walter said. "A student can save over \$10 over a period of two semesters by cutting their hot water

bills in half. He said the student can easily unscrew the shower head and take it with them when they move out of the

apartment or house. The use of fluorescent lights, and turning off lights not needed is another way energy costs can be

'Using fluorescent lights instead of incandescent lights is more cost efficient and it saves energy," Walter said.

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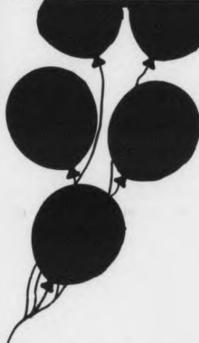
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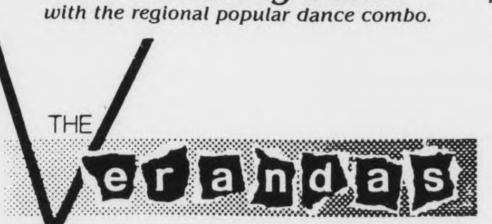
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Merchant

Continued from Page 1

because two years ago, police officers were instructed to enforce the law "until such a time that the enforcement of minor violations might incite more serious violations.'

A task force established two years ago to prevent a recurrence of the 1984 near-riot found that enforcement was inconsistent — that is, people on one side of the street were arrested for doing something that those on the other side of the street were getting away with.

"In recognizing that those things did happen, we decided to be consistent in enforcement this time,' Johnson said.

He said he instructed officers Saturday to "go to Aggieville and to maintain consistent application of enforcement."

"That's not at all saying we relaxed enforcement," he said. "No one ever suggested that we keep a low

However, at least one University administrator said police officers had been instructed, at least infor-

mally, to relax enforcement.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, said at a meeting he attended Sept. 24, 1986, police had been advised to "take a low profile."

Sutton said although no one specifically told the police department to do so, "it was a term thrown out that everyone seemed to agree with.

The general attitude at the meeting, he said, was that if the police tried to intervene and there weren't enough officers on hand. 'the situation could get bad."

The meeting between officials was conducted so that city of Manhattan and University representatives could discuss plans for the K-State-University of Kansas football game.

Among those attending were Sutton, Johnson, Mayor Rick Mann, Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon, several Aggieville merchants, city commissioners and representatives of Greek Affairs and the Department of Housing.

Minutes of the meeting indicated that Sutton raised the concern that the RCPD would enforce strict regulations between 3 and 6 p.m. and then relax enforcement in Aggieville.

In response, Johnson said Wednes-

day his officers were "responsible for using good judgment in regard to attempting to enforce a law which could cause a major disturbance."

That was the attitude taken regarding the car that was set on fire in front of Varsity Theatre, he said.

"The officers tried to remove the car from the area three times, but were simply overwhelmed (by the crowd) when they tried to push it away," he said.

The Manhattan Fire Department did not respond to the scene, said Fire Chief Bill Smith.

"Since it (the burning car) didn't present a problem at that time concerning damage to businesses, we did not respond," Smith said. "We were advised and told to hang back and that's what we did."

Smith said the police department notified his department twice - once about the burning car, and once about a leak in a gas meter, upon which he advised them to call the KPL Gas Service who responded to the leaking gas meter.

Smith said he wasn't at the scene, but monitored the activities over his

"We used the expertise of the police officers at the scene to advise us of the situation," he said. "I'm not

saying the police department runs the fire department - they don't."

Smith said though the possibility existed that the burning car could have exploded, that was "not the norm.

"Anytime you overturn a vehicle, there's a possibility it could explode," he said. "But normally, it would just burn.

"Sometimes, it's best not to respond," he said. "We decided long ago that it wasn't to our advantage to be on the scene. We leave it up to the discretion of the police department." As far as crowd control was con-

cerned, Smith said, the fire department was not trained for crowd control and did not have the equipment for it. The nature of the situation, involving a large crowd, influenced the

manner in which the police respond-

Johnson said he understood that it would anger anyone to stand inside their business and see people destroying property and "to see officers who, in their opinion, are not doing anything."

"The police were doing what they were supposed to be doing," he said. 'You can't arrest crowds.'

He said by late Saturday night, 65

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officers were in Aggieville.

'We had 65 officers on the scene later, which is everybody we've got, except me," he said. "We have an absolute number of people here."

Saum said the department should have had "enough backup to spare a couple of officers to those who needed help.'

"Of course I'm not happy," she said. "But a lot of merchants don't agree with me.'

She said everyone she heard on the radio Wednesday morning was supportive of the police.

"I don't know who's brainwashing everybody, but that's not the way it was," she said.

lax

Continued from Page 1

fect every person who pays a federal income tax and sweep onto the tax rolls many wealthy investors and profitable corporations that have been able to legally avoid the Internal Revenue Service through judicious use of deductions.

More than 20 million couples and individuals, including several milddle-income families whose rate cuts will not make up for loss of deductions, will face tax increases in 1987 and beyond.

Some of the deductions that are being curtailed are the same ones favored by middle-income families: Individual Retirement Accounts, sales taxes, consumer interest, medical expenses, union dues and for those who do not itemize charitable contributions.

On the other hand, the law gradually raises the \$1,080 personal exemption to \$2,000 and substantially boosts the standard deduction. One major result will be to wipe out the income taxes of more than 6 million working

Analysts are uncertain how the new law will affect the economy, although there is general agreement it will slow growth for the near future before promoting at least a mild up-

Reagan called the bill a tribute to the persistence of the American people, who demanded reform of a tax code that he labeled un-American and "a source of bitterness and discouragement for the average tax-

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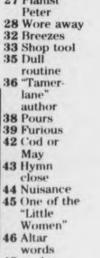
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CRYPTOQUIP

10-23

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ANPAUCP: WKMAJO WKHPUMM. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY AUTOWORKER HAS A WEAK MEMORY: HE COULDN'T STAND TO RECALL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

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to's Pizza, 1127 Moro between 2 and 5 p.m. (42-46) POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Learning Skills Seminar Leaders: Successful undergraduates are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during Fall Semester 1987. Specific duties include: a) Leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; b) leading a study session in a Social Science or Mathematics class; c) attending the class which corresponds to the study session and d) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who: a) Feel confident in their ability to be a "student role-model;" b) are committed to the concept of academic success for all students: c) desire to teach others how to learn; d) are able to relate to many types of people; and e) have a solid grade point average, especially in the social sciences or mathe matics. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class. EDAF-311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours of academic credit), during Spring 1987 on Tuesday and Thursday 1:05-2:20 p.m. (tentative). A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during Fall 1987 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. If you are interested in the position, con tact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 204 or call 532-6492 for an initial interview.(43-46)

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PERSONAL

16 SHE DU's-Don't forget pictures on Friday. (42-43) LISA J. - See you at Charlie's! - The Man in the Hole

that you're going with us to Detroit. I know we can make this weekend lots of fun! ILY, M.A.B. (43) UG. Break a leg. Remember: Keep your clothes on! Alka-Seltzer and a lot of P.M.A. (You'll do fine). Your buddy, JordAche. (43)

G.R.A.-YOU don't know how much it means to me

DOUG-I'M so happy to be stuck with you. Happy three year and Happy Birthday. I love you. Janine ART-THIS is the first of many Birthdays to come

hope this is a happy one. Happy 22nd. Love ya-Kev. (43) TO THE beautiful, burly men of TKE: We don't have to take our clothes off to have a good time with home-coming. Pomp clothed! Love, the decent gals of

BECKY JO-Happy Birthday From your former "clean" roommates. (43)

PHI TAU Actives: We got Mendo, Fudge, and Rhino (Spew), we even packed a rat and his brother too. Wish you were here. Oh well, life's a beach? The Pledges. (43) TWO-MINUTE Monster (I mean Stanley!): Eight months today, what can we say? From the got

can say is I love you! Mrs. Roper. (43) TRI-SIGMA Katrina, (Gertie): My thoughts are with you on opening night. I know you'll be great! Love, Mom. (43)

course and Charlie's there's still lots to do, but all I

TO THE Men of Phi Kappa Theta-We've worked hard, but the weeks have been fun. To us, you guys are #1. Love, The Alpha Gams. (43) AD Pi-Sarah-The tests have past and we're ready

for fun at last. Come over and have a brew, there's no one I'd rather pomp with than you! AD Pi's and Pikes are #1. Love, your pledge Dad. (43) TO PAT the ATO Wildcat Sajack - Our show is rated # , because of all the work we've done. But all work and no play is not our style; it's time to pomp, get crazy and wild! Love, DDD Vanna Purple. P.S

KAPPA RIDEN-Oh, to be fabulous twenty-twocarefree—no stress—just like you! Even though you can play all day—the stressed one's throwing this wish your way. Happy B-Day! Lisa. (43)

Watch the wheel! (43)

KD's AND Fili's-Hey! Get leied, get pomped Homecoming is going great-just wait until to night, (43)

NAKED POMPERS-Can't you think of anything bet ter to do in the nude? (43) PI PHI Ambassador Candidates, Candy Leonard and Libby Turner: We are so proud of you. We wish you the best of luck this week. Love, your Angel Sis-

DELT CHARLES: Saturday's near, get your suit and tie on; it's the party of the year, we'll party 'til dawn. From Houseboy to Romeo—a rappin' delight; we'll dance and sing with all our might. Love, KKG Patty. BLASTER AND Child - Homecoming's gone fast but hell we've had a blast. Saturday's drawing nearit's the party of the year. I know it's going to be

for some fun; because this Personal is now done Love, your KKG Chacks. (43) THETA SUSAN Smith-Happy Birthday! We really hope you don't mind if we celebrate your birthday at a later time. This week is full but Saturday's not meet us at 8:00 and you won't be forgot. Theta love.

great, because you're both first rate. So get ready

Jenny, Jill, Carrie, (43) ROOMMATE WANTED

17 FEMALE: SHARE two bedroom, completely fur nished. 776-4794 before 7 p.m., or 537-0751 eve nings. (41-45)

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22

Coleman

Continued from Page 1

rest of this season, that will count as one year of eligibility, meaning he'll have only one more year of eligibili-

ty," Marchiony said. Coleman, the highest-scoring firstyear player in the nation last year, had been ruled ineligible last February after the NCAA found him to be a non-2.0 grade qualifier out of high school.

The ruling specified that Coleman, a 6-foot-8 forward, could not play in the final two games of the 1985-86 season. It left him with three options:

- He could transfer outside the Big Eight and have three years of eligiblity immediately.

- He could sit out the entire 1986-87 season at K-State and retain two years of eligibility.

- He could sit out until Feb. 27, 1987, and compete the rest of the 1986-87 season but have just one year of eligibility left.

The letter K-State received on Oct. 13 was interpreted as a change in the NCAA's original ruling by Wildcat athletic officials. It was interpreted, in consultation, by the athletic department's attorney and

Coleman's attorney Jeff Schemmel. The letter also stated Coleman could practice and receive athletic financial aid from K-State - two things from which he had previously

been barred by the first ruling.

"We took a few days to look over it. We waited for over 10 days because the letter went out to the subcommittee on appeals and went out to the NCAA Eligibility Committee. We felt that after those people had gotten a copy of that letter, had there been no other change, the ruling was the one they wanted to pass down," Travis said at the news conference.

Travis said he did not call the NCAA to verify his interpretation of Johnson's letter.

"No, sir, not at all," he said. "They've had a week to digest it and we haven't heard back from anyone. We feel what they stated in the letter is correct.

When told of Marchiony's response, Travis said the NCAA "is opening up a can of worms."

"We took it as fact. The letter could not be more clear. It says he has two years of competition beginning with the 1986-87 academic year," Travis said. 'I can't understand why they'd say something if they didn't mean it. This letter to me seems very specific. I believe they're going to have a hard time changing their mind. I'm really disappointed in the NCAA that they're trying to come back and say something different now. That is not good at all of them."

Coleman, named Big Eight newcomer of the year after averaging more than 24 points and eight rebounds a game, visited five schools

after the NCAA ruling last spring. To the surprise of many, though,

Coleman chose to remain at K-State and sit out a year. Indications were that Coleman and Schemmel were prepared to take the issue to court seeking an injunction against the NCAA ruling.

Coleman is taking the new situation in stride. He said he has been through too much confusion with prior NCAA actions to let his moods fluctuate with announcments of new NCAA rulings.

"This is why I didn't get over-

whelmed. They've said I couldn't get tuition and couldn't practice; now they say I can," Coleman said. "Now, they've said I can play and I can't. I don't know what is going on. I'm just going to play it by ear, because this is getting routine."

Coleman said he thought the letter from the NCAA was fairly clear, but he'll let his attorney Schemmel worry about the legal implications of the situation.

"It's started up again. I guess I'll

just have to consult with my attorney and see what to do next," Coleman

Schemmel told United Press International that Coleman "most definitely" would take the matter to court if the NCAA refuses to abide by K-State interpretation of the letter.

"Quite frankly, I took it to mean it had been reviewed by the NCAA and this was their final decision and this is where they stand. And I don't know why they can't stand on what they tell us," Schemmel said. "If their postition now is that

they're not standing by this letter, we are in a big mess — a big legal mess," Schemmel said.

Travis said he did not plan to contact the NCAA over the matter.

"As far as we're concerned, the letter stands. It is very clear. We have checked with our attorneys and our faculty repesentative to the NCAA. They believe it is clear, too."

Hispanic students meet

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas Hispanic Youth Leadership Symposium attracted about 400 high school and junior college students to campus Wednesday in an effort to emphasize the importance of education.

The purpose of the symposium was to bring together Kansas Hispanic youth between the 10th grade and community college levels, said Dolores Bernal, senior in management and president of the sponsoring organization, Mexican American Council of Students.

During the symposium, speakers encouraged students to seek an education past the secondary level.

The keynote speaker, Samuel Betances, professor of sociology at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago, spoke about the value of education and bilingualism in a mor-

ning presentation in the Union. The afternoon consisted of workshops such as "How to Go to College" and "Doing What I Like and Getting Paid for It.'

A panel of students from K-State and the University of Kansas answered questions in a discussion titled "Meeting the Challenge."

Students were given the opportunity to visit with people representative of a variety of career options during "role model" presentations, Bernal

Presentation leaders included faculty members and members of the community representing areas of interest including social services, public administration and law.

"We originally planned on about 150 to 200 students," Bernal said. "I hope it becomes an annual thing."

Traditional bedrest cure can hurt backache victims

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Most people with backaches should get back to work as soon as possible, even if it still hurts, and doctors' traditional prescription of a week in bed is unnecessary and maybe even harmful, new research sug-

Dr. Richard A. Deyo of the Seattle Veterans Administration Medical Center said prolonged confinement can cause patients to lose muscle strength and it also may be bad for the circulatory system.

In addition, he said, "there is a

psychological benefit to getting people back to their usual activity and reassuring them that they are going to be fine."

In the study he directed, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers randomly assigned 203 backache sufferers with no evidence of nerve damage to spend either two days in bed or seven days.

In both groups, the pain went away after an average of 11 days. But those told to stay in bed two days missed 45 percent less work, though not everybody stayed in bed as long as they were told.

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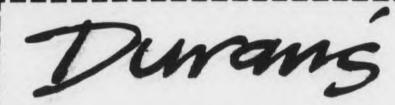


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House Work

Many male students on campus supplement their incomes by working a few hours each day as house boys at sorority houses. See Page 9.





Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain or drizzle, high in low to mid-60s. Wind north 5 to 15 mph.

Sports

Topeka KS



Another Win?

Stan Parrish is looking forward to Saturday's game against Missouri, hoping for a repeat performance of last weekend's victory. See Page 8.

Kansas

Friday October 24, 1986

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 44

Officials expect quieter, not quiet, weekend

Low-profile police action raises questions

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

Kansas State University

Controversy about recommendations of a task force formed after the 1984 near-riot in Aggieville continue to cloud responses to police actions in Saturday night's distur-

As some Aggieville merchants criticize what they see as a low-profile reaction by the Riley County Police Department, city officials deny that they recommended relaxed law enforcement.

"I don't think they (the police) were prepared at all," said Tammi Rogers, owner of Aggie Ski and Sport, 1212 Moro St.

"I agree that once all the problems started, there was absolutely nothing they could do, but earlier in the evening, there were people in front of my store jumping up and down on a car," she said. "I could see it was going to get worse."

She said she thought police should have recognized the potential problem earlier in

Alvan Johnson, RCPD director, defended

He said one merchant's complaint that she called and received no response was true.

"That was because all our officers were committed," he said. "Apparently, what they (the merchants) would like to have seen occur was not in line with what the task force recommended.

"Some merchants say police looked the other way," he said. "Our duty was to protect the community. If we'd have put officers in the businesses, we couldn't have protected the community properly.'

Johnson was referring to the task force appointed by the Manhattan City Commission after the near-riot in Aggieville in 1984.

City officials, however, did not seem to agree on the meaning of those recommenda-

One recommendation, Johnson said, dealt with law enforcement, and "our assignments were made in alignment with those recommendations.

However, Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said the task force "succeeded in what they wanted to do - keep police from being in-

He said the task force wanted police to be cautious.

"We did not want officers to antagonize, and wanted them to basically be invisible,' he said. "We thought by doing so, the crowd would not be rowdy or cause problems."

Mayor Rick Mann had a different opinion. "The task force made no specific recommendations to the police," he said, "but the Aggieville merchants were very active in conveying the message of what they wanted.'

Johnson also denied the recommendations included relaxed law enforcement in Ag-

Mann agreed. "No, we did not tell the police to keep a low profile," he said.

The main concern of the task force, Mann said, was to make sure no one was seriously

"I know some merchants wish the police could have done more," he said, "but because of the numbers (in the crowd), it would have been hard to take a more active

See POLICE, Page 12

Merchants' official predicts more open-container arrests

By The Collegian Staff

Drinking of alcoholic beverages will not be allowed on Aggieville streets this weekend, said Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association.

"I can tell you right now that this is not going to be tolerated," he said, referring to Saturday night's disturbance.

Jacoby said though no problems have arisen in the past during the weekend after the K-State-University of Kansas football game, the Riley County Police Department wants to eliminate all problems that could

"We just want people to be aware that cereal malt beverage laws will be in stricter

enforcement (this weekend)," he said. Jacoby predicts a large number of arrests for the public consumption of cereal malt

beverages and liquor this weekend. "I'll bet if you check Monday's police report you'll see a massive number of ar-

"There could be some problems down here," Jacoby said. "We run the chance of an element of individuals coming here looking for something to happen.

He said he believed the police department is setting up the same number of backup units as last week.

RCPD Director Alvan Johnson was

unavailable for comment. Thirty arrests were made in Riley County between 12:30 a.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday, a police report stated. Six of those arrested were KU students and five were

K-State students. Other students arrested were from Wichita State University, Hesston College, Emporia State University and Manhattan High

Charges included driving under the influence, transporting an open cereal malt beverage, theft, minors in possession of alcohol, burglary, criminal damage to property and theft of street signs.

Overspent offices get Senate aid

By The Collegian Staff

After an hour of debate on whether to cover overspending by the Student Governing Association, Student Senate passed all requested final allocations during its meeting Thursday night.

An amendment, proposed by Candy Leonard, junior in human ecology and mass communications, allows for a special allocation to cover the amount of additional spen-

The allocation amounted to an increase from \$820 to \$1,648 for SGA's cost of printing and advertising. Both expenditures were said to be unavoidable.

Leonard said the printing load was unusually heavy last year because of the need to print special flyers and brochures to inform students about the Fred Bramlage Coliseum and the \$700,000, freed by the refinancing of existing student bonds. allocated last spring.

"It was our responsibility to inform the students about these issues, so the printed information was a necessary expense,' Leonard said.

Other senators argued SGA shouldn't be an exception to all other organizations that are required to stay within budget. The amendment passed however, 20-19, in a roll call

Other amendments to the \$780,278 budget were a special allocation of \$79 to the FONE Crisis Center for the replacement of its broken answering machine, and a special allocation of \$235.48 to Legal Services to cover its overspending.

Student Senate meets at 8 p.m. on Thursdays in the Union Big Eight Room. All meetings are open to the public.

Deficit of general-use funds results in \$250,000 University reallocation

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member Doug Scheibe, senior in accounting, leads the Gam-

ma Phi Beta sorority and the Sig Eps in the "Pant the Chant" competition Thursday night

By PAT HUND Staff Writer

Wildcat yells

A general-use unallotted fund deficit of nearly one-third of a million dollars resulted in a \$250,000 internal University reallocation process. Previously allocated funds were taken from all accounts in the University's general-use fund on a pro rata basis.

John Moore, assistant vice president of administration and finance, said high priority allocations in the unallocated fund totaled \$917.034, and the unallotted balance was only \$588,237. This created a deficit of \$328,797.

High priorities in the general-use unallotted fund defined by the administration included funding for academic computing, \$200,000; instructional equipment, \$303,468; University catalogs for the 1986 and 1987 fiscal years, \$91,606; science education, \$60,000; and funds to pay the salaries of the

eight new admissions counselors, \$261,960. Moore said the salaries of the counselors

were in the unallotted fund and not the general-use budget because they were hired after the budget was drawn up. Their salaries will be included in the general-use program budget next year.

Moore said the deficit cannot be traced to any one of the priorities in the unallotted

"They were all high priorities," he said. The University holds a small pool of unallotted funds every year for the central administration staff to use throughout the year to cover operating expenses like salaries and minor renovations, Moore said.

George Miller, vice president of administration and finance, said the entire general-use program budget was put together before the shortfall was discovered. 'We then notified each department of the

impending problem," he said.

The reallocated money was taken from every account in the University's generaluse fund on a pro-rated basis, which means that funds were taken proportionally to how they were originally distributed.

Moore said the internal reallocation may have resulted in some injustices because the administration did not have time to make an in-depth evaluation concerning from where the reallocated funds should have been

"With the time frame they had to work with, this was the most equitable way to split the money," he said.

Using the pro-rated methodology, \$167,743 of the \$250,000 was taken from University instruction programs to make up for the shortfall. Of that amount, \$161,707 was taken

See FUNDS, Page 12

in Memorial Stadium. The contest, under the illumination of the traditional bonfire, was

won by the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Professors win settlement for product patent rights

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

A \$1 million lawsuit concerning a patented invention was settled earlier this week in favor of two K-State professors.

The invention comprises a waterpurifying substance widely used by NASA, Boy Scouts of America and other nationally recognized groups.

Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry and Louis Fina, professor of microbiology, invented a combination of iodine on tiny plastic beads called an ion exchange resin, which destroys bacteria and vires (plural for virus) on contact.

The resin complex, used to purify water, was first patented in 1974. A new patent was obtained in 1980 after the inventors improved the bacteria- and vireskilling power of the complex, Lambert

"Another molecule of iodine was added to the complex, making it effective against Giardia, a germ that causes intestinal inflamation," Fina said. "The process for making this was developed by my son Gary, a K-State graduate and former chemistry instructor, and proven effective by George Marchin, associate professor of biology.

The KSU Research Foundation, which was given rights to the patent by Lambert and Fina, leased the patent rights to Water Technologies Corporation, Ann Arbor, Mich. The corporation developed the Water Tech Water Purifier, utilizing the resin complex invention, Lambert said.

See SUIT, Page 12



NATIONAL

Peace march arrives in New York

NEW YORK - Washington Heights was flooded with a sea of smiles Thursday as hundreds of hardy activists brought their 3,200-mile Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament to

The diverse group, which ranged from a unicycle rider to four chanting Buddhist monks and from pink-haired youths to whitehaired ladies, was welcomed by politicians and schoolchildren after streaming across a pedestrian walkway on the George Washington Bridge from New Jersey

Many marchers smiled, waved and flashed the two-fingered peace symbol at passing cars while crossing the bridge. In the Washington Heights neighborhood near the bridge, curious residents poked their heads out of apartment windows and someone unfurled a "welcome" sign made from a bedsheet.

NOW delays birthday celebration

WASHINGTON - The National Organization for Women turns 20 next week, but won't observe the birthday until December, when it hopes to celebrate the passage of a state equal rights amendment and the defeat of four anti-abortion referenda

The measures are on ballots Nov. 4 in five states.

"I'm hoping we're going to come through strongly in all of them," NOW President Eleanor Smeal told a news conference Thursday. "We're hoping for some strong surprises.

She said opponents of the anti-abortion initiatives are leading in the polls in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Oregon, but trail in Arkansas. She attributed the Arkansas results to the influence of fundamentalists in a southern state.

All four state measures would cut off government funding of abortions except to prevent the death of a pregnant woman or when a woman's life was endangered.

INTERNATIONAL

Chileans arrest suspected gunmen

SANTIAGO, Chile - Police have arrested five men they suspect fired rifles at President Augusto Pinochet's motorcade during an assassination attempt last month, the military government announced Thursday.

The five young men were the first of 50 suspects identified by an army prosecutor as wanted in the assassination attempt, in which five presidential bodyguards died and 11 were wounded. Pinochet suffered only a cut on his hand.

Francisco Cuadra, secretary general of the government, handed reporters a brief statement Thursday night on the arrests.

Saudis assist Contras, report says

WASHINGTON - Saudia Arabia has spent almost \$15 million to supply arms, food, medicine and clothing to the rebels fighting in Nicaragua in the past 18 months, according to a report broadcast Thursday night.

The Saudi Arabian government has denied any involvement in assisting in aid to the rebels, also known as the Contras.

Unidentified sources quoted on "NBC Nightly News" said Lt. Col. Oliver North, on the staff of the National Security Council at the White House, set in motion the Contra-Saudi relationship but did not involve himself in the details of the operation.

The sources said the middle man who did handle the details was retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord. Before his 1983 retirement, Secord was the Pentagon's chief contact with the government of Saudi Arabia. Secord, through his attorney, has denied obtaining materials for the Contras.

REGIONAL

Hayden defends promises to voters

TOPEKA — Republican governor candidate Mike Hayden altered his statements somewhat Thursday, confirming he has made promises to voters during the current campaign but insisting they are only ones on which he can deliver if he is elected Nov. 4.

In an interview with The Associated Press Thursday morning, Hayden strongly backed a statement by his campaign manager, Bud Burke, who told a Statehouse news conference on Wednesday that Hayden "has made no promises" during his campaign with Democrat Tom Docking for the governorship.

Less than an hour later, in a separate interview with a reporter for Radio Station KANU of Lawrence, Hayden modified that stand.

"I'm unaware of any promises that Mike Hayden has made, other than to be a good governor," Burke told reporters Wednesday at a news conference called to publicize the Hayden campaign's claim that Docking has made promises which would cost the state treasury

Authorities close Oklahoma bank

OKLAHOMA CITY - Banking officials closed Stillwater Community Bank on Thursday because of risky lending practices and allowed The Bank, N.A., of McAlester to assume the bank's deposits, officials

Banking Commissioner Robert Y. Empie said the bank would reopen Friday as a branch of the McAlester bank.

The Bank was one of three bidders for the failed bank, Empie said. Empie said the Stillwater bank had applied for assistance through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., but was turned down because it did not meet regional requirements for assistance.

Steve Katsanos of the FDIC said depositors of the failed bank automatically will become depositors of the assuming bank subject to approval by the appropriate court.

The Stillwater bank had total assets of \$18.8 million when it was

"The bank's management refused to recognize their risky lending practices and institute corrective measures," Empie said.

Drug approved for chemotherapy

TOPEKA - A legislative regulations panel has approved the use of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, to help control the adverse side effects of chemotherapy in Kansas.

Under a new regulation that goes into effect immediately, the drug is removed from a list of controlled substances which may be used only for research and placed in the category of the most tightly regulated prescription drugs.

The regulation, which the State Rules and Regulations Board approved Wednesday, would allow physicians to prescribe THC for patients undergoing chemotherapy for cancer. The rule was proposed by the State Board of Pharmacy.

Terms of the regulation will allow the use of a synthetic chemical called dronabinol dispensed in a sesame oil-filled soft gelatin capsule.

Rule allows abortion intervention

TOPEKA - New state regulations will enable state officials to intervene with legal action to save the life of an infant born alive as a result of an attempted abortion.

The rules, approved Wednesday by the State Rules and Regulations Board, are aimed primarily at clarifying procedures that hospitals, doctors and others should follow to ensure that medical treatment is not withheld from disabled newborns.

However, Sue McKenna, an attorney for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said the regulation also would apply in cases of live births of children who need medical care after an attempted abortion.

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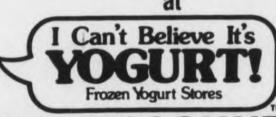
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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION STUDENTS: The Rural and Small Schools Conference will be on Monday and Tuesday. For more information, call 532-5566 bet-

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available for student cancer research awards for 1500 in Ackert 233. Applications are due Dec. 5.

TODAY

ZAMBIAN STUDENTS will have a 22nd In-dependence Anniversary at 8:30 p.m. in the lower level of University for Man.

SHE DUs meet for Little Sister pictures from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Quinlan

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hung Hwan Lee at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143. The topic will be "Structure and Dimension of Direchlet Sets."

FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, meets at noon in Union 213. The panel will discuss "Commuting for

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 129. The topic will be "First Jump

SUNDAY

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at 421 N. 16th St., Apt. 4.

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet

PEO meets at 4:30 p.m. in Call Hall parking lot to drive to meeting together

SHE DUs meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon

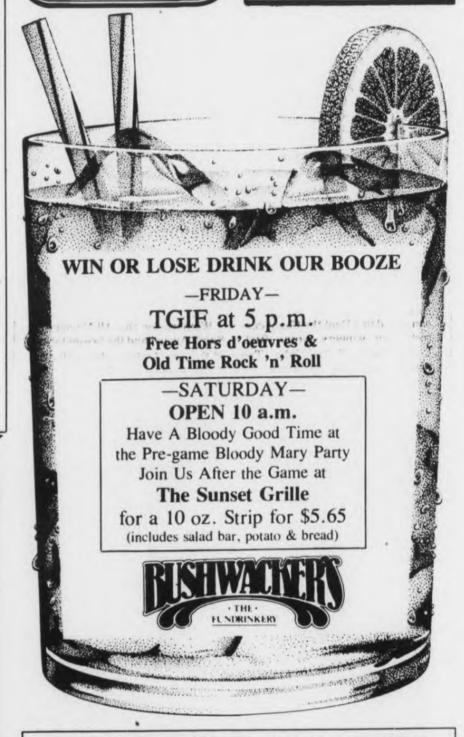
DELT DARLINGS meet for yearbook pictures at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

orrection

Due to a photographer's error Andrea Allen was incorrectly identifed in a cutline in Thursday's Collegian as a sophomore in human ecology. Allen is a freshman in business administration. Mary Kaye Wiemeyer, nurse technician, was also incorrectly identified as Kim Stasa.

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Meese's view of high court's lawmaking power draws fire

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The head of the American Bar Association on Thursday criticized Attorney General Edwin Meese's statement that Supreme Court decisions on the Constitution do not represent the absolute law of the land.

In a speech Tuesday night at Tulane University in New Orleans, Meese said government officials should be guided by their own views of the Constitution rather than always deferring to the Supreme

One legal scholar said that Meese was "out of contact with reality" while a civil libertarian said his comments were "an invitation to

"Supreme Court decisions are the law of the land just as acts of Congress are the law of the land," Eugene C. Thomas, president of the 200,000-member ABA, the largest lawyers' professional association in the country, said in response to Meese's comments.

"Both can be tested in the courts, but unless and until they are overturned, they are the law of the land," Thomas said.

A Supreme Court decision "binds the parties in the case and also the executive branch for whatever enforcement is necessary," said Meese. But he added that "such a decision does not establish a 'supreme law of the land' that is binding on all persons and parts of government, henceforth and forever-

The ABA president said, however, that until a court decision is overruled, "public officials and private citizens alike are not free simply to disregard that legal holding, for it is a part of the body of binding constitutional law of the land."

Terry Eastland, head of the Justice Department's public affairs office, said that Meese had not been suggesting defiance.

Eastland said that "proper and appropriate ways of disagreeing with the Supreme Court" include seeking to have the court overturn its rulings, as has been done successfully more than 180 times in its history.

Eastland said the attorney general was suggesting that other branches of government and other opponents of the court's rulings should not be

'shy" in "respectfully disagreeing." White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked to comment Wednesday on Meese's remarks, urged reporters to read the entire speech to understand the context.

The White House spokesman called reporters' attention to a paragraph in a New York Times

The paragraph said: "He said the main point of the speech was 'that when one believes a constitutional decision was wrong, one should not feel shy or uninhibited about responding to it in a responsible fashion."

But Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Meese "is fast establishing himself as the most dangerous public official since Richard Nixon.'

"Meese has added to his reputation as the most radical and dangerous attorney general in this century," said Glasser, who called the comments "an invitation to lawlessness and a breach of constitutional duty to uphold the law.'

Harvard University law professor Philip Heymann, head of the Justice Department's criminal division during the Carter administration, called Meese's remarks "out of contact with reality."

"The overwhelming mass of the American public and all the institutions have long since come to the working conclusion that all the major bodies have to try in good faith to comply with the reasoning of the Supreme Court or to raise the issue with the Supreme Court again to get the court to change it," he said.

Meese's speech is "incomplete, it inadequately addresses the situation," said John Killian, a senior specialist at the congressional research service at the Library of Congress

"A court decision is precedent" and "establishes a meaning of the provision of the Constitution, and future decisions are decided in accordance with that," Killian said.

Killian acknowledged that a Supreme Court decision does not bind people who are not parties to the case, "but it does govern; like cases will be decided by other courts in a

K-State Day includes 1986 homecoming spirit march, bonfire

By The Collegian Staff

K-State Day of the 1986 homecoming activities included the final rounds of the Body Building and Yell Like Hell events.

The teams competing in Body Building were ranked as follows: first, Alpha Delta Pi/Pi Kappa Alpha; second, Delta Delta Delta/Alpha Tau Omega; third, Gamma Phi Beta/Sigma Phi Epsilon; fourth, Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Nu; fifth, Alpha Chi Omega/Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The teams received points starting with 50 points for first place, 40 for second, 30 for third, 20 for fourth and 10 for fifth place.

The finalists in the Yell Like Hell contest were ranked as follows: first, Delta Delta Delta/Alpha Tau Omega receiving 50 points; second, Sigma Sigma Sigma/Sigma Chi receiving 40 points; third, Alpha Delta Pi/Pi Kappa Alpha receiving 30 points; fourth, Chi Omega/Tau Kappa Epsilon receiving 20 points; fifth, Kappa Kappa Gamma/Theta Xi/Delta Tau Delta receiving 10 points.

At the bonfire Thursday night at Memorial Stadium, the groups competed in a Pant the Chant contest. The winners were: first, Delta Delta/Alpha Tau Omega receiving 30 points; se- be announced at halftime.

cond, Pi Beta Phi/Phi Delta Theta receiving 25 points; third, Chi Omega/Tau Kappa Epsilon receiving 20 points.

Athletic Director Larry Travis and football coach Stan Parrish addressed the crowd at the bonfire. The K-State marching band played four songs.

Friday night, the homecoming floats are to be judged between 3 and 6 p.m. on theme development, design, appearance and participation and enthusiasm. The floats will also be judged as they move along the parade route.

The parade will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. The route starts at Fifth Street and Poyntz Avenue and travels east on Poyntz Avenue to 11th Street, north on 11th Street to Moro Street, east on Moro Street to North 12th Street. south on North 12th Street ending at City Park.

The winners will be announced at halftime of the K-State-University of Missouri football game Saturday. Winners in the float competition in each category and Residence (Greek Hall/Independent) will receive 90 points for first place, 75 for second place, 60 for third place, 50 for fourth place and 40 for fifth place.

Winners for the All-University Spirit Award and the presentation of the new Ambassadors will also

Smithsonian to display professors' art time in its history the Smithsonian

By LYNETTE LINDHOLM Collegian Reporter

Two professors in the Department of Art currently have work included in an exhibit to be displayed in the Smithsonian Institution Nov. 16-Dec.

Duane Noblett, assistant professor of art, and Gary Woodward, associate professor of art, are among 40 American artists whose work comprises the exhibit, sponsored by the Fulbright Alumni Association. The exhibit coincides with the 40th anniversary of the Fulbright pro-

The exhibit also marks the second

Institution will exhibit work not belonging to the Institution.

The Fulbright program selects professors from the United States to go overseas to teach for a year. Noblett was selected to participate in 1981-82, Woodward in 1984-85.

Each participant in the Fulbright program must go through a screening process that first requires a statement of what the professor would contribute to and what they would get out of the program. Then they are interviewed and, if selected, matched with a location overseas that coincides with their teaching specialty and background.

Noblett taught at an art college on the edge of London which, "was particularly enjoyable for me because it allowed me to experience a different, rather crowded atmosphere as opposed to that of the United States,' said Noblett. "It created an ability for me to see art in different perspectives. You come back with a much broader knowledge.

Noblett chose an oil painting titled 'Artist's Studio" for the Smithsonian

"It was different from the other seven paintings that I have done since March which all reflected the outdoor environment. I sent the only one which has to do with an interior

Woodward taught at Manchester Polytechnic in England while in the Fulbright program. He is interested in primitive art and relates this to ob-

environment," Noblett said.

jects he finds such as feathers, beads, embroidery thread and climbing rope. His assemblage chosen for the Smithsonian exhibit is representative of this type of art, titled "Ridge Runner.

Both pieces of work done by Noblett and Woolward are currently exhibited in the Swen Parson Gallery at Northern Illinois University. After these two exhibits the artists' work will be either sold or returned to

Energy cost shift leads rise in consumer prices

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent last month, led by an abrupt turnaround in energy costs and moderate increases in food and most other commodities, the government reported Thursday.

The increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, equivalent to an annual rate of inflation of 4.1 percent, followed a 0.2 percent rise the month before.

Analysts said the September figures come close to showing the underlying national rate of inflation at the retail level, now that the precipitous declines in oil and gasoline prices of earlier this year have ended.

But because of those previous drops, the nation's 37.4 million Social Security recipients will get just a 1.3 percent cost-of-living increase next

January - the lowest annual increase since an inflation factor was added to the benefit formula in 1975.

Each September's CPI report is used for calculating the Social Security benefit increase.

In other new economic reports:

-The Commerce Department said Americans' personal incomes rose a modest 0.3 percent while consumer spending shot up 1.6 percent last month. The spending surge, which reflected strong car sales, was the biggest since a 1.9 gain in December

-Orders to U.S. factories for bigticket durable goods - including aircraft, heavy machinery and car shipments - shot up 4.9 percent in September, for the biggest increase in almost two years, the department also reported.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called the durable goods report "one of the key indicators of a strengthening economy."

But Michael K. Evans, president of a private economic forecasting service here, said that while the durable goods report was evidence "the economy is finally beginning to pick up," the personal income and consumer spending figures "are very

disappointing.' "Take away cars and (spending) didn't show much change at all," Evans said.

As for last month's price activity, energy prices overall shot up 0.7 percent, with gasoline prices up 2.5 percent after a 4.7 percent decline in August. The turnaround in energy costs followed the late summer agreement by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to limit production.

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Kansas loses revenue without state lottery

ment would benefit the state and Kansas voters should embrace the issue Nov. 4.

Not only would the amendment inject much-needed money into the state's economy, it would also help prevent endless dollars from filtering to neighboring states' lotteries. This situation was observed shortly after the Missouri lottery began operation and hordes of Kansans made the trek across the state line to buy their tickets.

The Missouri store that has the greatest volume of lottery ticket sales is just across the Kansas border near Leavenworth. While Kansans continue to buy Missouri lottery tickets, the benefits of this voluntary tax are not noticed in the state.

Missouri's state schools get the added tax dollars. Missouri's budget is fattened by lottery revenues, and its citizens benefit.

But the amendment issue goes beyond merely saving exiting dollars. It means added revenue this state desperately needs.

However, if the amendment is ment on election day.

Approval of the lottery amend- approved, state legislators should realize they will not have carte blanche control over where the money will go. At the same time voters approve the amendment, they should insist the money be used to strengthen the state's educational system, the farm economy and other ailing industries.

> The primary argument made against approval of the lottery is that poor people will spend money foolishly on the lottery. However, that logic is flawed.

> Statistics indicate more middle- and upper-class people spend money on the lottery. Furthermore, how many poor people spend money foolishly on cigarettes or liquor instead of milk and clothing? It has never been the state's responsibility to regulate the spending of its citizenry and, it shouldn't begin to do that now.

> For the sake of keeping state dollars within the state and generating additional sources of revenue, Kansas voters should say "yes" to the lottery amend-

Reclassification could aid property owners

ballot is probably the most important one facing Kansas voters. However, it is probably the least understood.

reappraisal of all property to bring values up to date for tax purposes. When the reappraisal process is completed in 1989, there will be large increases in the value of most property because the last reappraisal was conducted 15 years ago.

These large increases in property value, accompanied by the state constitution requiring uniform and equal tax assessment of all property at 30 percent of its market value, will mean large increases in property tax paid by most Kansans. Property taxes on the average residence in Kansas would increase 50 percent and would double on farms. However, for utilities it will be cut by more than half and commercial property will see a taxes

cut by a fourth. would prevent these huge shifts

The property tax classification of the property tax burden to amendment on the November homeowners and farmers by placing property into groups to be taxed at different rates. Instead of the current 30 percent rate, homes will be assessed at 12 per-Kansas is conducting statewide cent of market value and industrial and commercial real estate at 30 percent. Farm land will be taxed at 30 percent of its "use value," or potential to produce income, instead of its fluctuating market value.

> Farm machinery and equipment, livestock and business inventories would be exempt from property tax under the classification amendment. This, in addition to the reduction on business machinery and equipment, is expected to increase the attractiveness of Kansas to outside in-

Under classification, residential, farm and commercial property will still receive small increases in taxes; however, the tax burden would be fair, and farmers and homeowners will be The classification amendment protected from an enormous tax burden.

Letter

Work for benefits

Although the trend in recent years has been of declining unemployment, there are still a great number of people in the United States receiving unemployment and food

While these systems enable those unfortunate people to survive, they increase our national debt, place additional burdens on the taxpayers, and provide little incentive for the lazy to actively seek employment. A good deal of money is also spent paying to have community projects completed and keeping our streets and sidewalks free of lit-

Why not encourage our politicians to make into law a requirement that to be eligible to receive unemployment one must complete a given number of hours of community service? There are vey few people receiving this aid who couldn't paint a park bench, mow the courthouse lawn, or clean up our parks (city,

state and national).

Granted, exceptions would have to be made for an unwed mother of three and others, but overall it would make the community a nicer place to live, destroy the impression that our tax dollars are being given to freeloaders, and encourage those receiving it to get up and do something with themselves. In addition, it would free the cities' and counties' funds currently appropriated for the completion of these tasks for other more necessary project like education and emergency services.

Rande Repp freshmen in general arts and sciences

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Only participants can end violence

Another election year, another thrashing of the 'Hawks in Manhattan and another wild party or whatever you want to call what happens in Aggieville after a big victory - let's hear it for the stability of the Reagan era.

I haven't decided which is more ludicrous, the handful of heavy-metal mutants who led the Aggieville party toward violence, or the barrage of commentary, criticism and "proposals to study the problem."

The first group seems to be doing all it can to reinforce the Old West image of Manhattan. "Dear Ma. The folks here is right friendly and really know how to show a feller a good time. Every couple a harvests they all cut loose and sing and dance and shoot up the

The second group - all those concerned merchants, administrators, civic officials and student leaders - seem to be tumbling over one another to tell us how bad things were (or weren't) or how disgraceful people acted (or didn't) or what should be done (or shouldn't be done) to solve the problem (which sometimes isn't a problem). It all reminds me of the complaining I hear about the dorm food. Whether the food is really bad or not, the fashionable thing to do is to gripe, or be fashionably anti-fashionable and say why you're not griping.

I was in Aggieville Saturday night and am still amazed at how so many intelligent creatures can be so stupid. Time for another timely quote: from the pen of Thoreau, "The mass never comes up to the standard of its best members, but on the contrary degrades itself to a level with the lowest.

A friend of mine from West Germany turned to me as the car was ignited and asked, "Why don't the police move in and stop things? Don't they have any water cannons?" I explained to him that, while many Germans are constantly filling the streets over mundane things like cruise missiles or nuclear reactors, Americans tend to wait until something really important



DAN OWENS Collegian

comes along to get militant - like a football

Because it is difficult to predict what American youths are going to consider important next, the police are often caught unaware and lacking in equipment needed to deal with the situation. I mean, who could have predicted that there would be a large unruly crowd in Aggieville after a KU-K-State game?

The debate on who's to blame for all this madness has got to be the funniest thing of all. Was it the students, the administration, the police, the merchants, the football team, the 1984 disturbance, the booze, the Reagan administration, satanical rock-n-roll music, violence on television or lack of prayer in school? Please select any two and write a letter to the editor explaining your choices in 300 words or less.

The same clever lawyer who got Americans hooked on the idea that someone else can be responsible for the crimes you commit is behind all of this. The true people at fault are the people who threw the bottles, started the fights and rolled the car. If you want to blame someone else, blame whatever intelligent city planner decided to locate 12 taverns in a two-block area.

Aggieville businessman Terry Ray is quoted as saying "If you live in Galveston or Corpus Christi and a hurricane comes up, you don't close your business down." Wrong. If you own a business in Galveston or Corpus

up your windows, take anything valuable with you and find some high ground. If I owned a business in Aggieville, I'd board up my windows, send my kids to Denver and put a couple of Dobermans in the display window.

Friday, October 24, 1986 - 4

Another simple improvement would be to prohibit cars from parking in Aggieville when KU comes to town, and towing the others who do. Of course, boarding up the windows and removing all the cars is sort of encouraging the madness further, like building a big play-pen for 6,000 drunks.

Perhaps we could reschedule the KU-K-State game for the Friday after Thanksgiving. The weather will probably be bad and half the students will be out of town. Better yet, play the game during finals week, when the weather will be really bad and all the students will be out of town.

Any solution must reduce the concentration of people in Aggieville. We could just have a big party at the KSU Stadium after the game. Tear down the goalposts, roll out the kegs and let's party. No wait, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would demand a fee increase to cover the damage costs, then the students would demand a melee because they'd already paid for one.

Maybe we could have a big rock concert after the game out in some pasture. We'll want to avoid any agitation, so we'll bring in the superstars of socially irrelevant pop music. I can see it now, "Cornstalk 87, starring the Scorpions, Cyndi Lauper and Lover-

If I convey a somewhat cynical attitude toward the KU-K-State celebration, perhaps it's because I've seen three such celebrations and heard three rounds of discussion, criticism and solutions. When 6,000 people decide to converge on one spot and drink to excess, one has to expect some problems. Unless you can motivate some of those 6,000 to go somewhere else to party, all the public debate in the world plus 65 policemen aren't going to prevent another rampage.



Some peoples' attitudes intolerable

I'm usually a fairly tolerant person. I can handle just about anything; at least I think I can. There isn't any difficulty tolerating the teasing antics of friends, a loud stereo (depending on the station, of course), a late night phone call, class schedules, papers, etc. People's beliefs are their business, and the personalities of most people can be tolerated, at least for a short time.

But there are a few things that bother me, mainly attitudes.

For example, why would someone refuse to attend a live theater production? The attitude that live theater is too "highbrow" and therefore boring is beyond me.

Live theater fascinates me. It's a thrill to walk into a dimly lit theater, watch the curtain rise on a different world and watch people transform with a gesture, a look, an ac-

It staggers the imagination to realize the amount of hard work, long hours, concentration and effort that goes into the production of two or three hours of entertainment. Why someone would not appreciate that effort and be willing to support the fine arts is mind-

Another example of an attitude I have trouble understanding is the one of superiority. We all have different levels of abilities, intelligence, interests. So why do some people believe they are better than others simply because their minds don't work the same? This is especially hard for me to understand

in regard to male chauvinism. I suppose in my own way I tend to lean in the opposite direction, but I just do not understand how a man can feel he is better than I am at whatever. In my own field, which is male-dominated, I have rarely come across a true male chauvinist. But the



JEAN TELLER Collegian Columnist

idea is on the periphery of the entire industry. There are still men in broadcasting who do not and will not accept women as members of the industry. It's changing, but

I am just as capable as any man in my chosen career so why can't they let me do my job and do their own? Why do they believe women are incapable of doing the job or of doing it well?

An example of another attitude I don't understand is the immaturity of those around me.

Maybe I'm just showing my age, but sometimes the people I have to deal with in my classes act as if they were 5 years old. I realize that in most cases there is a 10-year age gap separating classmates and myself, but I didn't realize 10 years or even a mere eight years would make that much difference. It's like we're from two different

I wonder how the immature attitudes of some people will be accepted in the "real world." There are a lot of people on campus who will have to grow up fast to survive outside this University.

One thing a higher education should do is aid a person in the growing process something that so far has escaped a lot of

I also do not understand the attitude of people who insist on drinking until they get sick. What's the fascination in losing control, in-

forgetting what you did or said, in missing out on the fun of knowing what's going on

It's more fascinating for me to watch the people at a party or in a bar, to talk with friends and to dance, than it is to drink myself senseless. Besides, it is almost impossible to deal with someone who has been drinking heavily; they make absolutely no

And to go along with that, I don't understand the crowd mentality (yes, I have to have my say, too) that contributed to last Saturday's fiasco in Aggieville.

Why was it so important to follow everyone else? What is so wonderful about being part of a violent crowd? What is the fascination in that loss of control from drinking or from just going along with the crowd? Where is the fun in breaking windows, throwing bottles and pitchers, in causing someone bodily harm or damaging property?

When I got home from watching movies at a friend's house, there was still the smell of beer in the air and trash all over the street in my neighborhood. But it was finally quiet.

The crowds had gone and the stillness of the early morning hours made a dramatic contrast with the loud music of a few hours. earlier. As I made my way to my apartment, it occurred to me that the people who had! been raising havoc in this neighborhood (and in Aggieville) had probably thought they!

were having fun. But where was the fun the next morning when the cleanup began, the recriminations started and the headaches pounded?

Expulsions hurt monitoring of Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration acknowledged Thursday that restrictions imposed on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow would limit "our ability to monitor what happens" in the Soviet Union.

But the administration decided not to retaliate for the expulsion of five more American diplomats and urged the Soviets to "put behind us" a dispute over diplomats and spies.

Declaring a cease-fire, Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said, "We need now to get on with resolution of the larger issues affecting U.S.-Soviet relations and build on the progress made in discussions at Reyjkavik."

The Soviets have expelled 10 American diplomats in a week and withdrawn 260 Russians who worked as cooks, maids, drivers and perform other duties in the embassy and at the U.S. consulate in Leningrad.

"There will have to be some fairly

U.S. opts against further retaliation

substantial changes in our staffing pattern," Redman said. He referred to the fact that the 251 U.S. diplomats either will take on the work in addition to their duties or that some will be replaced by American workers.

"But I'm confident," the U.S. official said, "that the dedicated U.S. personnel at our missions in the Soviet Union will continue to perform effectively.'

The Soviets took the actions in response to the U.S. expulsion of 80 Soviets in Washington, New York and San Franciso. An administration official, who demanded anonymity, said Wednesday night the expulsion "decapitated" a Soviet spy opera-

The Soviets also retaliated by imposing stiffer visas and other restrictions on Americans who work temporarily in Moscow, such as on construction of the new U.S. Embassy

Redman said similar curbs would be put on Russian laborers here.

The U.S. official said the two governments had evidently accepted the concept of "parity" in their diplomatic complements and should move on to arms control and other issues pursued by President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, at the Iceland summit two

Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser, said Thursday the expulsions have run

"We made our point. We are down to parity," said Poindexter, who was accompanying Reagan on a political trip to Wisconsin, told reporters.

As Reagan boarded his plane in Milwaukee, reporters asked whether

the war of expulsions had ended. The president just shrugged his shoulders and got on board.

Redman stressed that Reagan stands by his arms reduction proposals. "Translating those proposals into specific negotiating instructions is a complex process." he said. "A decision on how best to table such sweeping proposals is a tactical negotiating one.'

Gorbachev on Wednesday decried the U.S. expulsions as "a provocation," while saying he still saw hope for an arms agreement growing out of the Reykjavik.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes ignored the Soviet leader's criticism and focused on Gorbachev's assertions of good will.

"We believe an historic breakthrough occurred in Reykjavik and there is no turning back," Speakes said. "For the first time, there is serious discussion of arms reductions rather than arms

Residence hall delegation attends leadership meeting

By The Collegian Staff

Thirteen delegates from K-State residence halls will be traveling to Warrensburg, Mo., today for the annual regional conference of the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls

The conference begins at 7 tonight at Central Missouri State University and runs through Saturday afternoon, said Jennifer Siebes, junior in arts and sciences. Siebes is the national communication coordinator for K-State.

K-State delegate Dan Pesmark, sophomore in arts and sciences and Putnam historian, will make a presentation about Putnam Hall's RESPECT program. Residents Encouraging Studying, Peaceful Environment and Community Thinking was begun last school year to offer students an

alternative living environment. Other programs presented will cover topics ranging from delegation of authority to most suc-

cessful hall activities, Siebes said. Informative sessions will give officers more ideas about how to do their jobs better, she said.

The purpose of the conference is to help generate ideas among schools. Representatives of various schools will share their experiences with successful and unsuccessful programs, Siebes

Dave Rogowski, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering and associate director of MACURH, said 28 of the 30 schools in the region will be represented at the conference.

Also at the conference, new officers for the region will be elected, Rogowski said.

Last year, when the conference took place at K-State, 350 people attended from 24 schools, said Kelli Nichols, director of Putnam Hall.

Hasenfus pleads innocent in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The lawyer for Eugene Hasenfus denied before a revolutionary tribunal Thursday that his American client was guilty of terrorism and violating Nicaraguan security

The attorney, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, also said the People's Tribunal, which is hearing the case, does not have the authority to judge Hasenfus because it "lacks impartiality" and was not appointed by the Supreme Court. Hasenfus, reportedly being held in a prison outside Managua, did not attend the hearing.

Sotelo Borgen said his client "denies, rejects and contradicts...all those" allegations by the leftist

Attention Students:

liquor in public.

NOTICE

The Aggieville Merchants Associa-

tion would like you to have a safe and

fun Homecoming weekend in Aggie-

ville. Please remember that there is a

city ordinance prohibiting the con-

sumption of cereal malt beverages or

Have a Happy Homecoming,

He said the tribunal "are judge in part, but on the one hand they are anti-Somocistas and...they judge my client like a Somocista.

Somocista is a term referring to followers of former right-wing President Anastasio Somoza, who was deposed by the leftist Sandinistas in

The lawyer had refused to say in advance what plea he would enter for his client. He and Hasenfus met on Wednesday for two hours at the tribunal offices located about a halfmile from the U.S. Embassy in

It was only the second time he was allowed to meet with his client, the first American taken prisoner in the leftist Sandinista government's 4½-year war against U.S.-supported

Griffin Bell, who was U.S. attorney general under President Jimmy Carter, was expected to come here to aid in Hasenfus' defense. Sotelo Borgen said he and Bell would "analyze the case deeply and establish a defensive strategy.'

Bell, of Atlanta, volunteered last week to defend Hasenfus, but the law requires the chief defense lawyer be Nicaraguan.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 5 when the C-123

cargo plane on which he was a crew member was shot down in southern Nicaragua. It carried arms and supplies for the Contras, and the Sandinistas claim the operation was run by the U.S. government.

Three other men aboard the C-123 were killed.

The People's Tribunal, made up of a lawyer, a truck driver and a laborer, refused Wednesday to grant

more time for preparing the case. If convicted, Hasenfus faces up to 30 years in prison.

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State

Saturday 6:15 p.m.

Hardallah Manhattan Jewish Congregation

> 1509 Wreath meeting to follow

Oct. 31 Halloween party at temple 6 p.m. RSVP 776-1963

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HOMECOMING

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9 a.m. Parade 12:05 p.m. KSU - MU Football game

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tion stations.

policy maker.

me," Runnels said.

possible for voters to register in

In the last election, 80 percent of

ballots Nov. 4, they will be choos-

ing how they want the secretary of

Runnels said she sees her oppo-

nent, Republican Bill Graves, as

an administrator, and herself as a

"If they (the voters) want so-

meone who merely executes

(their duties), they will vote for

"If they want a visionary, so-

meone who will get the people of

the state registered (to vote) and

give them the tools to make an in-

formed vote, they will vote for

Runnels said she hadn't thought

about running for secretary of

state until some friends of hers

said she should run after

Democrat Jack Brier, who cur-

rently holds the office, announced

Runnels is emphasizing the ad-

ministration of election laws and

what she says is a need to increase

Runnels, 51, once was a lobbyist

for the Kansas Nurses Associa-

tion, served as legislative liaison

for Gov. John Carlin and for the

past four years has represented a

Topeka district in the Kansas

his candidacy for governor.

eligible voters' awareness

When Kansas voters cast their

registered voters cast ballots.

state's office run, she said.

Candidates campaign in Manhattan

Runnel's goal to increase voter registration in state

By The Collegian Staff

A more aggressive voter registration policy is the goal of Democratic secretary of state candidate Judy Runnels.

Between two-fifths and onethird of Kansans who are eligible to vote are not registered, Run-

The state should "have voter registration in places where people go," she said.

Another of Runnels' top priorities if she is elected will be voter education.

Election *

She said she suggested a plan for mailing explanatory ballots for special questions and issues before each election.

The ballots would have the question itself in its official language, a statement defining the question and a discussion between wellknown proponents and opponents of the issue, Runnels said.

"I think one reason people don't participate (in elections), is people don't understand the issues," she said.

"I think you understand an issue when you hear views for it and against it."

Runnels said she has made voter awareness a strong theme in her campaign because she wants to give "people the tools to make an informed vote.'

As a legislator, she said she has sponsored a bill which makes it

Graves calls post unique, cites wide range of duties

By The Collegian Staff

some driver's license examina-Bill Graves, Republican candidate for secretary of state, spent When Kansans do register to vote, they turn out at the polls several days campaigning in Manhattan this week. more than in almost any other state in the nation, Runnels said.

Graves faces off with Judy Runnels, Democratic candidate for the position in the Nov. 4 election. Jack Brier, current secretary of state, is not seeking re-election. Brier made an unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for governor in the August primary.

Graves said he is campaigning at K-State because he thinks students are an important body of

"Students are eligible voters, and they are part of the constituency I serve," Graves said. "Historically, people in this age group don't vote in large numbers. I hope I can influence them to get out to vote, and to vote for me.

Graves has worked in the secretary of state's office since August 1980. In January 1985, he was promoted to assistant secretary of state.

"I decided to run because the opportunity presented itself," Graves said. "I suppose everyone aspires to a higher position - to want their boss' job.

Graves said he thinks he is the best candidate for the position because "...I have a much broader range of all of the functions in the office than does my op-

In addition to being the state's chief elections officer, Graves said, the secretary of state performs other vital functions for the

The secretary of state administers the general corporation code, which is the set of laws governing the creation and legal operation of the more than 65,000 corporations in Kansas. The secretary of state also administers the uniform commercial code, which is the central filing system for collatoral agreements between borrowers and lenders.

Graves said the race for secretary of state is unique because there is not a significant issue the candidates can "...grab onto to spur debate because our office isn't like that," since the office's duties are primarily administrative.

"In this campaign," Graves said, "my opponent has stressed elections because that is what people will recognize. This is politically smart, but it is not an honest assessment of what our office does."

Graves' main priority, if elected, will be voter education.

"We have a problem of people not understanding how our system works," Graves said. "My priority would be to get around the state and talk to people about the importance of being involved. We need to get people's adrenaline flowing and get people interested."

Graves' campaign is emphasizing central filing of Uniform Commercial Code financing statements, allowing those who work in Kansas but live in other states to become notaries in this

Social Security payees face smallest increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's 37.4 million Social Security beneficiaries next January will find the smallest raise ever in their checks: 1.3 percent, or \$6 a month for the typical retired worker.

Most of the elderly will find their "take home" pay from the retirement program going up even less than that because they will be charged \$2.40 more each month for Medicare coverage starting in January.

And some 8.5 million people earning more than \$42,000 will have to pay up to 4.3 percent more payroll taxes in 1987 to help cover the \$2.6 billion cost of the increase.

The 1.3 percent raise became official Thursday when the Labor Department announced the Consumer Price Index for September.

It means the average monthly benefit for all retired workers will rise from \$482 to \$488. For an elderly couple, the average payment will go up by \$11, from \$822 to \$833.

The maximum Social Security benefit for someone retiring in 1986 at age 65 will climb by \$9, from \$760 to \$769.

The boost matches the inflation rise from the third quarter of 1985 through the third quarter of this

Social Security beneficiaries would have gotten no increase at all for 1986 had not Congress and President Reagan abolished a provision in the law that ruled out benefit hikes when inflation fell below an annual rate of 3 percent.

It marks the fourth straight year in which Social Security's cost-of-living adjustment has dipped to, or stayed at, a record low. It is the smallest increase by far since benefits were buffered against inflation in 1975.

The 1983 and 1984 benefit hikes were both 3.5 percent. The 1985 increase, which showed up in checks last January, was 3.1 percent.

Inflation has abated sharply since 1980, when Social Security benefits

soared 14.3 percent. But the elderly, who comprise almost three-quarters of all Social Security beneficiaries, are getting no break from inflation on some

medical costs The government announced previously that the monthly charge for Part B coverage of Medicare, which pays some doctor bills and other out-of-hospital costs, will jump from \$15.50 to \$17.90 on Jan. 1, a 15.5 percent increase.

And Medicare patients will have to pay \$520 out of their own pockets for their first day in the hospital in 1987. That is up by \$28, or 5.7 percent, from

That Medicare charge would have jumped to \$572 - more than 16 percent - had not Congress and Reagan mitigated the increase.

The half-trillion-dollar spending bill that Reagan signed Tuesday disarmed the COLA 3-percent trigger and fixed the Medicare charge at

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said the 1.3 percent increase will appear in checks that Social Security beneficiaries receive on Jan. 2, and also in the checks that 3.8 million Supplemental Security Income welfare recipients get on Dec. 31.

The benefit increase also frees the government to lift the ceiling on wages subject to Social Security's 7.15 percent payroll tax.

The government will levy the tax on earnings up to \$43,800 in 1987, up from this year's \$42,000 cutoff. The tax rate does not change until 1988.

The maximum tax on an individual worker in 1987 will be \$3,131.70, an increase of \$128.70, or 4.29 percent, from this year's maximum of \$3,003. Employers must kick in the same amount.

The self-employed, who pay a 12.3 percent tax, will see their maximum tax rise by \$221.40 to \$5,387.40.

HALLOWEEN ALL CAMPUS COSTUME DANCE AND SPOOKHOUSE Friday, Oct. 24, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

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8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m.

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Police on Thursday fired tear gas at protesting students who blamed South Africa for the plane crash that killed Mozambique's President Samora Machel.

Machel was killed Sunday night when the Soviet-made plane carrying him from Zambia to Mozambique crashed just inside South Africa. Neither South Africa nor Mozambique have commented on the cause of the crash, which killed 34 people.

South African newspapers have said poor weather and pilot error

might have been to blame. The official Mozambican News Agency, however, quoted a Machel bodyguard, one of 10 survivors, as saying he heard the plane screech and "it seemed that it was shot at."

About 1,000 students, half of them blacks, attended a memorial service at the University of Witwatersrand for Machel. Speakers at the service repeatedly accused South Africa of being responsible for the crash.

After the service, about 100 students marched through campus and headed for the streets of Johannesburg.

Deputy Vice Chancellor Mervyn

Shear pleaded with the students not to leave the campus, and they stopped short of the boundary. The youths ran as about 30 police entered and gave the order to disperse under a law barring outdoor gatherings.

The protesters regrouped and after a standoff, police fired three tear gas cannisters at the students who were chanting slogans and singing freedom songs.

There were no reports of arrests or injuries

At the University of Cape Town, about 350 students attended a

memorial service for Machel. In Johannesburg, about 400 people gathered at the offices of the Azanian Peoples Organization, a group that rejects white help in fighting apartheid.

Speakers blamed South Africa for Machel's death.

Similar demonstrations also have been held in Lesotho and Zimbabwe. Soviet and Mozambican aviation experts were expected to fly to the

Ministry spokesman Awie Marais. Japie Smit, director of civil aviation, said the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder have been recovered from the plane but have not yet been inspected.

crash site Friday, said Foreign

Stephan harassment suit prompts plan

Candidate proposes case disclosure act

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Dennis Moore, Democratic candidate for attorney general, proposed Thursday that Kansas enact an "Open Litigation Act" to require full written disclosure of any lawsuit settlements when public money is used to defend a public official.

Moore confirmed at a news conference that his proposal was prompted by incumbent Republican Attorney General Robert T. Stephan's secret settlement of a sexual harrassment lawsuit brought by former

woman employee in his office. However, he insisted it would be good public policy as well, because of the people's right to know how their tax dollars are spent.

"I sincerely believe this would be a good supplement to what we have in Kansas today," Moore told reporters

Your gift can make a difference.

ertwork on alsplay, p. 3.

at a downtown Topeka office building. He referred to the Open Meetings and Open Records Acts now in the law.

Asked if his proposal related directly to Stephan's lawsuit settlement a year and a half ago, Moore replied:

'Obviously, there have been some problems in the past several months in this area. But I would say beyond the political ramifications, as they involve Mr. Stephan, that this is what I believe is needed in the future."

He said his proposal would not be retroactive to cover Stephan's settle-

Neil Woerman, Stephan's administrative assistant, responded for the attorney general.

"It's the same story, umpteenth verse, of Dennis' one-issue campaign. Beyond that, I wouldn't have any comment," said Woerman.

Forthefunofit! thefunofit! 2

Moore is challenging Stephan in the Nov. 4 general election.

He has repeatedly called upon Stephan to make "full disclosure" regarding settlement of the lawsuit. Stephan has said he has answered every question possible concerning the settlement over the past year and will make no further comment.

Under his proposal, Moore said, any agreements, stipulations, settlements or dispositions of litigation involving state and local agencies and officials, when public money is used in the defense, would have to be reduced to writing and subject to the Open Records Act.

In addition, he said, if private money or other considerations were used to settle or dispose of the case, the individuals or entities who contributed to the settlement would have to be identified.

Such a procedure, the Johnson County district attorney said, would better inform the public "as to the conduct of their governmental agencies and their public officials.'

"Secret dispositions only ensure the public will be kept in the dark, unaware and uninformed as to the truth or falsity of these serous allegations. And that's just not right,' Moore said.

In response to questions, Moore said he would be open to writing into the law certain exceptions to the disclosure requirement, but couldn't think of any cases which might warrant exemption from disclosure.

When a decision is made to settle a frivolous lawsuit to avoid litigation costs, Moore said, the defendant public official could prove his or her innocence through a countersuit for malicious defamation.

Jean Station

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By Th With the go K-State footh funds for Agricultural been selling home games Fridays.

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A different look at Lady Liberty, p. 6

By The Associated Press

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THE Jean Station

Friday, October 24, 1986

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| WGN (IND) | 10 |
| WTBS (IND) | 12 |
| Premium cable: | |

HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Fintertainment

EDITOR Chris Stewart ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Laurie Fairburn PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jim Dietz ADVERTISING MANAGER

Patti Hannan **GRAPHIC ARTIST** Carlos Corredor

On Our Cover

Laurey and her beau Curly, portrayed by Stephanie Sikes and Dwight Tolar, ride in a makebelieve surrey during the first act of "OKLAHOMA!," which opened Thursday night in McCain Auditorium. Performance of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical continues at 8 tonight and Saturday. "OKLAHOMA!" is presented by the departments of speech and music. See page 4.

Cover photo by Gary Lytle

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1986

| 3 | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|-------|---------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo_ | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Bye Bye | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Movie:
"Morons From | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | | " | 11 | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | Birdie" | "The Grey
Fox" | Outer Space" "Life Of The | SpeedWeek
Sports |
| 9:00 | | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Be Thinner
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"The | "Remo
Williams: The | Movie:
"The Girl With | Party: The
Story Of | America's
Cup |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Stranger" | Adventure
Begins" | Green Eyes" | Beatrice"
In America | Wrestling
SportsLook |
| 11:00 | Password | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Society
Society | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Murrow" | Movie:
"My Science | Movie:
"The Wall" | Aerobics
Running |
| 12:00 | | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"Crime Club" | " | Project" | " | CFL Football
Calgary at |
| 1:00 | Lives | Turns
Capitol | One Life To | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Mystery! | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett |
WomanWatch | Movie:
"Door To | Movie:
"Streets Of | Movie: | Edmonton |
| | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Kitchen
Painting | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Door" | Fire", | "Old Enough" | PGA Golf
Vantage |
| | Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Out Of Step | Movie:
"Whistle Down | Movie:
"A Test Of | Champ. |
| A:00 | | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Rocky Road
Safe At Home | Movie:
"Advice To | The Wind" | Love"
Movie: | Auto Racing
Frontier 500 |
| | 3's Company | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Hillbillies | The Lovelorn" | Movie:
"The Grey | "Gloria" | SportsLook
Outdoors |
| 6:00 | News | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Inside The
NFL | Fox" | Comedy | SportsCenter
Moments |
| 7:00 | | Garfield
Charlie Brown | Webster
Mr. Belvedere | Barnaby Jones | Wash. Week
Wall St. Wk. | Movie:
"Night Of The | Movie:
"Pillow Talk" | Movie:
"Maxie" | Huey Lewis
Movie: | Movie:
"Beer" | Wrestling |
| 8:00 | | Dallas | SI. Hammer
Sidekicks | Movie:
"The | Decision '86
McLaughlin | Juggler" | " | | "My Science
Project" | In America | Top Rank
Boxing |
| 9:30 | | Falcon Crest | Starman | Desperate
Hours" | Innovation
Market | News | Sanford | Movie:
"Jagged | Movie:
"The | Movie:
"Morons From | Freddy Road
vs. David |
| 10:30 | News | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | Night Tracks -
Power Play | Edge" | Company Of Wolves" | Outer Space"
M. Headroom | Rivello
SportsCenter |
| 11:30 | 11 | Stephen
King's World | Movie:
"Exorcist II: | News
Movie: | Ctry. Express | Movie: | Night Tracks | Weird Tales
Movie | Movie:
"Altered | Movie:
"Tigers In | NFL Game
SpeedWeek |
| | Evening News | Be Thinner | The Heretic" | "Cast A Dark
Shadow" | | "Plague Of
The Zombies" | Night Tracks | " | States"
Elayne Boosler | Lipstick"
Movie | Fishing
Running |

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Kissyfur | B'stain Bears
Wildfire | Wuzzles
Care Bears | Tom And Jerry
Kideo TV | Algebra | Farm Report
World Tom. | Wrestling | Movie Cont'd
Worst Witch | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Movie:
"Hollywood | Fishin' Hole |
| 8:00 | | Muppets | Flintstone
Kids | н | Photo Vision
Photo Vision | Charlando
Business | National
Geographic | | "The
Whisperers" | Ghost Stories"
Movie: | Fishing
Fishing |
| 9:00 | | Playhouse
Teen Wolf | Ghostbusters
Pd. Puppies | Bugs Bunny
And Porky Pig | S. Previews
Old House | People
Wild Kingdom | Explorer | Inside The
NFL | Movie: | "Time Bomb" | Running
Hydroplane |
| 40:00 | Chipmunks
Universe | Galaxy High
Circus | Bugs Bunny
New Ewoks | Puttin' On | Motorweek
Dr. Marc | Photon
Transformers | Cimarron Strip | Movie:
"Sphinx" | "Tennessee
Champ" | Movie: | Racing
NFL Stars |
| 4 4:00 | Muppets | Hulk Hogan | Weekend
Littles | Lifestyles | Painting
Vict. Garden | Jem
Pound | College | " | Movie:
"Second-Hand | "The Final
Countdown" | SpoCtr.
Women's |
| 12:30 | College | Movie: | Bandstand
Dukes Of | Lost In Space | Sesame Street | Puppies
Star Fairies | Football
Minnesota at | Movie Makers
Movie: | Hearts" | Movie: | Bowling
Pro Tour |
| 4:00 | Missouri at | Tomorrow" | Hazzard
Generation | Incredible
Hulk | Write Course
Write Course | Movie: | Ohio State | "The Aviator" | Tall Tales &
Legends | "The Spiral
Staircase" | Auto Racing
Racing |
| 2:00 | " | College | Pregame
College | Bionic Woman | Society
Society | "Tough As
They Come" | 0. | Movie: | Movie:
"Garbo Talks" | Movie Show | PGA Golf
Vantage |
| 3:00 | | Football
Southern Cal | Football
Alabama at | Battlestar
Galactica | Psychology
Psychology | Soul Train | Bonanza | "Eleni" | | Movie:
"2010" | Champ. |
| | | at Stanford | Penn State | Buck Rogers | Congress
Congress | Puttin' On
Good Times | O. Wilson
Motorweek | Movie: | Movie:
"Love With A | | Auto Racing
Grand Prix of |
| E:00 | | " | " | Black Sheep
Squadron | GED
GED | It's A Living
Big Family | Wrestling | "Dune" | Perfect
Stranger" | Movie:
"The | Mexico
Scholastic |
| 6:00 | | Mama's Family
GEO | Buddies
9 To 5 | Throb
Big Family | Creatures
Great & Small | Country
At The Movies | College
Football | W | Movie:
"Second-Hand | Philadelphia
Experiment" | F'ball Scores
College |
| 7:00 | W. Series | Downtown | Life With Lucy
Ellen Burstyn | Lifestyles | WndrWks. | Movie:
"The Split" | Tennessee at
Georgia Tech | Movie:
"The Holcroft | Hearts" | Movie:
"Altered | Football
Auburn at |
| 0:00 | W. Series | Movie:
"Psycho II" | Heart Of The
City | Movie:
"Belle Starr" | Austin City
Limits | | ** | Covenant" | Movie:
"Death Wish | States" | Mississippi
State |
| | | rsycholi
" | Spenser: For Hire | 11 | Special Oper. | News | Sanford | Buddy Hackett | 3" | Movie:
"The Final | " |
| 10:30 | News
Siskel & Ebert | News
Solid Gold | Taxi
Movie: | M.T. Moore
Movie: | I, Claudius | Write Songs
Lifestyles | Night Tracks:
Chartbusters | Movie:
"Stripes" | Movie:
"Night | Countdown" | F'ball Rpt.
SportsCenter |
| | Saturday | It's A Living | "Red Alert" | "The Man Who
Lived Twice" | Ferlinghetti's | Police Story | Night Tracks | 11 | School"
Gallagher | Movie:
"Wild Geese | Wrestling |
| 10:00 | MTV Top 20 | At The Movies
News | Rifleman | Solid Gold | | Twilight Zone | Night Tracks | "Porky's
Revenge" | Movie | II"
Movie | College
Football |

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of the club.

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Police on Thursday fired tear gas at protesting students who blamed South Africa for the plane crash that killed Mozambique's President Samora Machel.

Machel was killed Sunday night when the Soviet-made plane carrying him from Zambia to Mozambique crashed just inside South Africa. Neither South Africa nor Mozambique have commented on the cause of

the crash, which killed 34 people. South African newspapers have said poor weather and pilot error

might have been to blame. The official Mozambican News Agency, however, quoted a Machel bodyguard, one of 10 survivors, as saying he heard the plane screech and "it seemed that it was shot at."

About 1,000 students, half of them blacks, attended a memorial service at the University of Witwatersrand for Machel. Speakers at the service repeatedly accused South Africa of being responsible for the crash.

After the service, about 100 students marched through campus and headed for the streets of Johannesburg.

Deputy Vice Chancellor Mervyn

Shear pleaded with the students not to leave the campus, and they stopped short of the boundary. The youths ran as about 30 police entered and gave the order to disperse under

a law barring outdoor gatherings. The protesters regrouped and after a standoff, police fired three tear gas cannisters at the students who were chanting slogans and singing freedom songs.

There were no reports of arrests or

At the University of Cape Town, about 350 students attended a memorial service for Machel.

In Johannesburg, about 400 people

gathered at the offices of the Azanian Peoples Organization, a group that rejects white help in fighting apartheid.

Speakers blamed South Africa for Machel's death.

Similar demonstrations also have been held in Lesotho and Zimbabwe. Soviet and Mozambican aviation experts were expected to fly to the crash site Friday, said Foreign

Ministry spokesman Awie Marais. Japie Smit, director of civil aviation, said the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder have been recovered from the plane but have not yet been inspected.

Stephan harassment suit prompts plan

Candidate proposes case disclosure act

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Dennis Moore, Democratic candidate for attorney general, proposed Thursday that Kansas enact an "Open Litigation Act" to require full written disclosure of any lawsuit settlements when public money is used to defend a public official.

Moore confirmed at a news conference that his proposal was prompted by incumbent Republican Attorney General Robert T. Stephan's secret settlement of a sexual harrassment lawsuit brought by former woman employee in his office.

However, he insisted it would be good public policy as well, because of the people's right to know how their tax dollars are spent.

"I sincerely believe this would be a good supplement to what we have in Kansas today," Moore told reporters

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at a downtown Topeka office building. He referred to the Open Meetings and Open Records Acts now in the law.

Asked if his proposal related directly to Stephan's lawsuit settlement a year and a half ago, Moore

replied: 'Obviously, there have been some problems in the past several months in this area. But I would say beyond the political ramifications, as they involve Mr. Stephan, that this is what

I believe is needed in the future." He said his proposal would not be retroactive to cover Stephan's settle-

Neil Woerman, Stephan's administrative assistant, responded for the attorney general.

"It's the same story, umpteenth verse, of Dennis' one-issue campaign. Beyond that, I wouldn't have any comment," said Woerman.

Forthefunofit! thefunofit! 2

Moore is challenging Stephan in the Nov. 4 general election.

He has repeatedly called upon Stephan to make "full disclosure" regarding settlement of the lawsuit. Stephan has said he has answered every question possible concerning the settlement over the past year and will make no further comment.

Under his proposal, Moore said, any agreements, stipulations, settlements or dispositions of litigation involving state and local agencies and officials, when public money is used in the defense, would have to be reduced to writing and subject to the Open Records Act.

In addition, he said, if private money or other considerations were used to settle or dispose of the case, the individuals or entities who contributed to the settlement would have to be identified.

Such a procedure, the Johnson County district attorney said, would better inform the public "as to the conduct of their governmental agencies and their public officials.'

"Secret dispositions only ensure the public will be kept in the dark, unaware and uninformed as to the truth or falsity of these serous allegations. And that's just not right, Moore said.

In response to questions, Moore said he would be open to writing into the law certain exceptions to the disclosure requirement, but couldn't think of any cases which might warrant exemption from disclosure.

When a decision is made to settle a frivolous lawsuit to avoid litigation costs, Moore said, the defendant public official could prove his or her innocence through a countersuit for malicious defamation.

Jean Station

23 3 103 10 M Friday, October 24, 1986

Friday, October 24, 1986

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|-------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7:00 | J. Kennedy | Jerry Falwell | Jimmy
Swaggart | Superfriends
Superfriends | Algebra | R. Schuller
Of Faith | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Movie Cont'd
Fraggle Rock | Red Balloon
Movie: | "Cat's Eye"
Cont'd | College
Football |
| 8:00 | L. Lundstrom
Robert | Discovery
Truth | Kenneth
Copeland | Wrestling | Sesame Street | Sunday Mass
Superman | Cont'd
Andy Griffith | Movie:
"The Great | "Ups &
Downs" | M. Headroom
Movie: | Auto Racing
Grand Prix o |
| 9:30 | Schuller
Jimmy | Oral Roberts
Larry Jones | It Is Written
David Brinkley | Wild, Wild
West | Mister Rogers
Special | Cisco Kid
Lone Ranger | Good News
Movie: | Muppet
Caper" | Movie: | "My Science
Project" | Australia |
| 10:30 | Swaggart
World Tom. | Sunday
Morning | Abb. & Cost. | Maverick | Sesame Street | Rawhide | "The Horse
Soldiers" | Movie:
"To Find My | "The Grey
Fox" | Movie: | SpoCtr.
SportsCente |
| 11:30 | | NFL Today | Wrestling | Star Trek | Reading
Secret City | Wild, Wild
West | " | Son" | Paper Chase | "Man With One
Red Shoe" | Sunday
NFL Game |
| 12:30 | NFL Football
Regional | NFL Football
Detroit Lions | Movie:
"Cool Hand | Movie:
"Tarzan And | Wash. Week
Wall St. Wk. | Movie | Movie:
"Billy The Kid" | All-Star Rock
Concert | Movie:
"Cimarron" | Movie:
"Love and | Scholastic
Auto Racing |
| 1:00 | coverage | at Chicago
Bears | Luke" | The Great
River" | Money World
Vintage Years | "Castaways On | " | Movie:
"Supergirl" | " | Larceny" | IMSA GT
Series |
| 2:00 | 31
14 | | Rifleman | Movie:
"Ma And Pa | Shakespeare
Hour | Gilligan's
Island" | National
Geographic | " | The Red
Balloon | "Life Of The | " |
| 3:00 | NFL Football
Seattle | America's | Movie:
"Cooley High" | Kettle On
Vacation" | Firing Line | Movie:
"The Sea | Explorer
Movie: | Movie:
"Red Dawn" | Movie:
"Red Dawn" | Party: The
Story Of | PGA Golf |
| 4:00 | Seahawks at
Denver | Marathon | " | Movie:
"Father Was A | Communidad
Espanol | Hawk" | "The
Incredible Mr. | | " | Beatrice"
Movie: | Vantage
Champ. |
| 5:00 | Broncos | CBS News
News | Fame | Fullback" | The Africans | Fame | Limpet"
New Beaver | Fraggle Rock | Movie:
"Cannonball | "Better Off
Dead" | Fishing |
| 6:00 | Our House | 60 Minutes | Movie:
"The B.R.A.T. | Solid Gold | Wild America
Nature Profiles | Entrepreneurs | Wrestling | Worst Witch | Run II" | In America | SportsCente
Moments |
| 7:00 | W. Series
Movie / World | Murder, She
Wrote | Patrol" | KC Prime
It's A Living | Nature | Love Boat | National
Geographic | Movie:
"Florida | Movie:
"The Assisi | Movie:
"Cat's Eye" | Wrestling |
| 8:00 | Series:
"The Natural" | Movie:
"Who Is | Movie:
"Easy Prey" | Ted Knight
Check It Out! | Masterpiece
Theatre | Odd Couple | Explorer:
World Safari | Straits" | Underground" | Movie: | " " |
| 9:30 | | Julia?" | 0 | Tales
Write Songs | Great
Performances | News | Sports Page
Jerry Falwell | All-Star Rock
Concert | Brothers
Bizarre | "Vision Quest" | Women's
Billiards |
| 10:30 | News | News
Debate | Taxi
Football | Mama's Family
Movie: | Movie:
"Mrs. Mike" | Tales
Lou Grant | J. Ankerberg | Movie:
"Volunteers" | Elton John
Breaking | Movie: | SportsCenter |
| | Throb
Stan Parrish | Business Day
Review | Mannix | "The Ice
Pirates" | | Fame | Jimmy
Swaggart | : | Hearts Tour | "The
Gauntlet" | Kick Boxing
From |
| 12:00 | Community
Gene Scott | | Fame | | | Cannon | World Tom.
Larry Jones | Movie:
"Body Double" | Movie:
"Red Dawn" | Movie | Atlanta |

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | НВО | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|-------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"The Heavenly | Movie:
"Cloak And | Movie:
"The Wall" | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | | | | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | Kid"
Movie: | Dagger" | Cont'd | PGA Golf
Vantage |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"The Slender | "Places in The
Heart" | Movie:
"Gold Is | Movie:
"Cannery | Champ. |
| 10:30 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Thread" | Lionel Richie | Where You
Find It" | Row" | Play Golf
SportsLook |
| 11:00 | Password
Wheel Fortune | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Congress
Algebra | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Oxford | Movie:
"Victory" | Movie:
"The Jigsaw | Aerobics
Racing |
| 12:30 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"Fort Dobbs" | Blues" | " | Man"
Movie: | College
Football |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To
Live | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Nature | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | | Movie:
"Android" | Movie:
"Cloak And | "Back To
Bataan" | Auburn at
Mississippi |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Wildlife
McLaughlin | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Adventures Of | Dagger" | Movie: | State |
| 3:00 | Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Be Thinner
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurts | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Robin Hood
To Climb | The Late Great
Me | "Trancers" | Wrestling |
| 4:00 | Diff. Strokes
Facts Of Life | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Beaver | Movie:
"Oh God! You |
Redhawk | Movie Show | America's
Cup |
| 5:00 | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | New Beaver
Down To Earth | Devil" | Movie:
"The Girl With | Movie:
"The Final | SportsLook
Outdoors |
| 6:00 | News
Wheel Fortune | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
NBA | Lionel Richie
Fraggle Rock | Green Eyes" | Countdown" | SportsCenter
NFL Films |
| 7:00 | Amazing
Stories | Kate & Allie
My Sister Sam | MacGyver | Barnaby Jones | Universe
Changed | Bare Essence | Basketball
Mavericks at | Movie:
"Places In The | Movie:
"The Assisi | Movie:
"Revenge Of | Magic Years
NFL Matchup |
| 8:00 | Movie:
"Stranger In | Newhart
D. Women | NFL Football
Washington | Movie:
"The Deer | West Of The
Imagination | " | Celtics | Heart" | Underground" | The Nerds"
Comedy | Auto Racing
IMSA GT |
| 9:00 | My Bed" | Cagney &
Lacey | Redskins at
New York | Hunter" | Story Of
English | News | Movie:
"Lonely Are | Movie:
"Lifeforce" | Movie:
"Victory" | Movie:
"Wild Geese | Series
Bodybuilding |
| | News
Tonight | News
Dating Game | Giants | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | The Brave" | " | " | W" | Mixed Pairs
SportsCenter |
| 11:00 | David | Night Heat | Football
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | J. McLaughlin | Movie: | National
Geographic | Robin Williams
At The Met | Movie:
"Company Of | Movie:
"Altered | Golf
Citicorp |
| 12:30 | Letterman
Gene Scott | "Quarterback
Princess" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "To Each His
Own" | Explorer:
World Safari | "Doctor And
The Devils" | Wolves"
Movie | States" | Classic
1985 Bills |

State artists exhibit work in local show

By LAURA HACKLEY Collegian Reporter

One of the largest collections of orginal artwork by contemporary Kansas artists is on display until Nov. 1 in FirstBank's main branch lobby, 701 Poyntz Ave. The exhibit consists of more than 200 drawings and paintings selected from the ninth series of the Kansas Artists

Postcard competition. The touring exhibit is a project of the Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas. Charles Hostetler, president of the board of directors of FirstBank, is a member of the ACAAK board of directors and agreed to sponsor the

The ACAAK is a statewide assembly of community arts agencies. A non-profit organization, the ACAAK provides a communications network, programs, and services to Kansas community arts

The exhibit will appear in more than 20 locations throughout Kansas. The exhibit consists of nine series of postcard-size artwork. It is rare that all series are displayed in one place at the same time said John Biggs, director of the Manhattan Arts Council. The ACAAK began its postcard project in 1978 to honor exceptional Kansas artists and to make quality Kansas artwork available to Kansas residents.

A complete set of each series in postcards is available at the FirstBank main branch. Series five, six and eight are currently not available.

This series contains artwork such as "I Don't Think We're in Kansas Anymore", by Louis Copt and "Kansas' Summer" by Pat Snekser Jancoek. Also added to this series is a special piece honoring Kansas' 125th birthday titled "Self Portrait With Flowers" by Elizabeth Layton.

The Manhattan Arts Council also features another exhibit of Kansas Artists this month. The Kansas Landscape is an exhibit featuring 32 paintings by some of the state's finest landscape artists. The exhibition was organized by the Arts Council of Topeka and is currently being displayed at Union National



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By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Police on Thursday fired tear gas at protesting students who blamed South Africa for the plane crash that killed Mozambique's President Samora Machel.

Machel was killed Sunday night when the Soviet-made plane carrying him from Zambia to Mozambique crashed just inside South Africa. Neither South Africa nor Mozambique have commented on the cause of the crash, which killed 34 people.

South African newspapers have said poor weather and pilot error

might have been to blame. The official Mozambican News Agency, however, quoted a Machel bodyguard, one of 10 survivors, as saying he heard the plane screech

and "it seemed that it was shot at." About 1,000 students, half of them blacks, attended a memorial service at the University of Witwatersrand for Machel. Speakers at the service repeatedly accused South Africa of being responsible for the crash.

After the service, about 100 students marched through campus and headed for the streets of Johan-

Deputy Vice Chancellor Mervyn

Shear pleaded with the students not to leave the campus, and they stopped short of the boundary. The youths ran as about 30 police entered and gave the order to disperse under a law barring outdoor gatherings.

The protesters regrouped and after a standoff, police fired three tear gas cannisters at the students who were chanting slogans and singing freedom songs.

There were no reports of arrests or injuries

At the University of Cape Town, about 350 students attended a

memorial service for Machel. In Johannesburg, about 400 people gathered at the offices of the Azanian Peoples Organization, a group that rejects white help in fighting apartheid.

Speakers blamed South Africa for Machel's death.

Similar demonstrations also have been held in Lesotho and Zimbabwe. Soviet and Mozambican aviation experts were expected to fly to the

Ministry spokesman Awie Marais. Japie Smit, director of civil aviation, said the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder have been recovered from the plane but have not yet been inspected.

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Stephan harassment suit prompts plan

Candidate proposes case disclosure act

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Dennis Moore, Democratic candidate for attorney general, proposed Thursday that Kansas enact an "Open Litigation Act' to require full written disclosure of any lawsuit settlements when public money is used to defend

a public official. Moore confirmed at a news conference that his proposal was prompted by incumbent Republican Attorney General Robert T. Stephan's secret settlement of a sexual harrassment lawsuit brought by former woman employee in his office.

However, he insisted it would be good public policy as well, because of the people's right to know how their tax dollars are spent.

"I sincerely believe this would be a good supplement to what we have in Kansas today," Moore told reporters

Your gift can make a difference.

Meetings and Open Records Acts now in the law. Asked if his proposal related

at a downtown Topeka office

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directly to Stephan's lawsuit settlement a year and a half ago, Moore replied: "Obviously, there have been some

problems in the past several months in this area. But I would say beyond the political ramifications, as they involve Mr. Stephan, that this is what I believe is needed in the future."

He said his proposal would not be retroactive to cover Stephan's settlement.

Neil Woerman, Stephan's administrative assistant, responded for the attorney general.

"It's the same story, umpteenth verse, of Dennis' one-issue campaign. Beyond that, I wouldn't have any comment," said Woerman.

Forthefunofit! thefunofit! 7

Moore is challenging Stephan in the Nov. 4 general election.

He has repeatedly called upon Stephan to make "full disclosure" regarding settlement of the lawsuit. Stephan has said he has answered every question possible concerning the settlement over the past year and will make no further comment.

Under his proposal, Moore said, any agreements, stipulations, settlements or dispositions of litigation involving state and local agencies and officials, when public money is used in the defense, would have to be reduced to writing and subject to the Open Records Act.

In addition, he said, if private money or other considerations were used to settle or dispose of the case, the individuals or entities who contributed to the settlement would have to be identified.

Such a procedure, the Johnson County district attorney said, would better inform the public "as to the conduct of their governmental agencies and their public officials."

"Secret dispositions only ensure the public will be kept in the dark, unaware and uninformed as to the truth or falsity of these serous allegations. And that's just not right," Moore said.

In response to questions, Moore said he would be open to writing into the law certain exceptions to the disclosure requirement, but couldn't think of any cases which might warrant exemption from disclosure.

When a decision is made to settle a frivolous lawsuit to avoid litigation costs, Moore said, the defendant public official could prove his or her innocence through a countersuit for malicious defamation.

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DOWNTOW MON.-SAT. THURS. 9:3

'OHHH-KLAHOMA!'



pany of Laurey, played by Stephanie Sikes, senior in theater, by Gertie, who is played by

Curly, portrayed by Dwight Tolar, freshman in applied music, is lured away from the com- Katrina Custer, just before the big box-social at the Skidmore ranch, held to buy new desks

and a chimney for the school house.



Rhonda Plemmons, freshman in psychology, applies grease paint to Tim Thompson, fifth-year senior in architecture, as the rest of the cast readies for the night's dress rehearsal.

very week night since Aug. 28, from 7 to 10 p.m., the cast, crew and directors of Rogers and Hammerstein's "OKLAHOMA!" have gathered in McCain Auditorium to practice the musical. For at least 120 hours, they've worked on dance steps, developed their characters and sung

their lungs out, striving for perfection. "OKLAHOMA!" opened last night and continues with shows at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium

During rehearsal, director Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech, and stage manager Janet Treiber, sophomore in theater, sit at a table on the edge on the stage of McCain Auditorium, watching as the cast runs through a scene, noting problems to work out, watching for the bugs in the system.

The cast wears clothes reminiscent of the period. The men clad jeans, bandanas and cowboy boots, learn to turn intricate dance steps into effortless movement. The women wear ruffled, full skirts over jeans or sweats and Capezio dance shoes.

Gathered in small groups, the cast members casually stand, listening to direction before being told to take a 10-minute break. They all filter offstage slowly, talking

The accompanist plays scales and then launches into a few bars of a classical piece. An actress sings a bit of the title song and 'S

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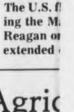
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> Laurey decides to buy a bottle of the Elixir of Egypt from Ali Hakim the Peddler, played by Andrew Martin, senior in chemical science, as Ado Annie, played by Elizabeth Sherby, junior in theater, watches. wanders over to the piano. "We're busy a lot of the time. It's a lot of fun, but we're busy, busy, busy," Paul Craig, "OKLAHOMA!" cast member and sophomore in theater, said. "It takes a lot of concentration. We did a dress rehearsal for the Music Listening Lab, and even though they were just K-State students we were ner-

Craig was a student in journalism for two years when he auditioned for his first

"The people in the theater department are great. They're a lot of fun. They're crazy and caring, fun-loving. But they're serious about their work. There's a big commitment in time. Theater takes a lot of time that I hadn't expected. Last week we were there until 12 every night.

"You spend a lot of time memorizing and working on your character. It's hard to assume a character because you have to figure out what they were like back then," Craig said. "It's a weird time period. They weren't pure cowboy and they weren't modern either. (The musical) takes place during the transition of an age."

The cast started with the basics, Craig said. They worked on dance steps and the placement of characters during the scenes and how they move. Next came learning the songs. Developing characters and working on expressing the characters has been continuous. Craig said it seems they have been living in McCain.

Lara Dillenger, cast member and sophomore in business administration said,

"It's a really close group. They always compliment you if you've done something well. Everyone gives and helps each other out. If

anyone is down, they all help cheer you up. "It's challenging to be entertaining to others. It makes you feel good to give something and be able to make others happy with your talents."

Performing in a musical involves dancing, singing and acting.

"Those who are talented in one direction have to work twice as hard to do the other things," Dillenger said. "Everyone has been working so hard on everything that it'll be

Katrina Custer, cast member and freshman in musical theater said, "I wouldn't trade it for the world. It's a lot of hard work. We rehearse five to eight hours at a time. It's worth it when you get finished and you go on stage and hear the applause and people see the performance and tell you how great they

"The cast and crew are wonderful. You get to know them about as well as you know your family," Custer said.

The stage manager calls the cast back from break. They don't stand nonchalantly with hands on their hips, they walk with purpose. They seem unaware that the seats in the auditorium are vacant, that they are playing

to no one. The songs are sung as perfectly as if

there was a full house on opening night. They take their places and as soon as the scene starts they become a character, alive in the Oklahoma territory at the turn of the cen-

Story by Anne Brandsberg

Photos by Gary Lytle



Jud, portrayed by Garret Schmidt, junior in physics, gets a description from Curly on how his funeral would be if Jud died.

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By The Associated Press

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THE Jean Station

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Friday October 24 1986

Friday, October 24, 1986

A close look: Lady Liberty from the star

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By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It may be too soon for a lot of us to see one more hour of television devoted to the Statue of Liberty, but there are some important guarantees that can be made for "The Making of Liberty."

There are no fireworks. There are no politicians. There are no Elvis imper sonators.

"The Making of Liberty," appearing Tuesday on public television, (KTWU, channel 11) marks the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the Lady of the Har bor. It's the one-hour documentary one would gladly trade for most of the hours and hours of hyperinflated fluffery that attended the July 4 ceremonies for the

restored statue. It's a refreshingly relaxed film that runs seven minutes before

anyone says a word. Academy Award-winning filmmaker Charles Guggenheim says he started on the film 31/2 years ago, before the scaffolding went

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Forbidden" | Movie:
"The | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | | " | " | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street |
Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | | Candidate" | "Great
Catherine" | PGA Golf
Vantage |
| | Hour Magazine | Pyramid Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"One More | Movie:
"Agnes Of | Movie:
"Two Loves" | Movie: | Champ. |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Tomorrow" | God" | 11. | "A View To A
Kill" | Racing
SportsLook |
| 4 4:00 | Password
Wheel Fortune | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Write Course
Psychology | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Bye Bye | Movie | n
n | Aerobics
Women's |
| 40:00 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"The Very | Birdie" | | Movie:
"Morons From | Bodybuilding
National |
| 4:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To
Live | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Masterpiece
Theatre | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Thought Of You" | Not News
Movie: | Movie:
"My Science | Outer Space"
Statue Of | Champ.
Kick Boxing |
| 0:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Mod. Maturity
Living | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | "City Heat" | Project" | Liberty
Movie: | From
Atlanta |
| | Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | ABC Notebook
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Survival | Meet The
Wombles | "The Bedford
Incident" | Women's
Bowling |
| 4:00 | Diff. Strokes
Facts Of Life | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Beaver | The Talk Show | Bogg | Movie: | Pro Tour
Scholastic |
| | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Hillbillies | Movie:
"Lies My | Paul's Case | "A Raisin In
The Sun" | SportsLook
NBA Today |
| C:00 | | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Father Told
Me" | Paper Chase | | SportsCenter
Baseball |
| 7:00 | | Wizard | Who's Boss?
Growing Pains | Barnaby Jones | Making Of
Liberty | Bare Essence | Movie:
"Torpedo | Movie:
"Jagged | Movie:
"The | Movie:
"To Sir With | Superbouts |
| | Crime Story | Movie:
"Manhunt For | Moonlighting | Movie:
"The Deer | The Africans | " | Run" | Edge" | Candidate" | Love" | Roller Derby |
| _ | 1986, | Claude Dallas" | Jack And Mike | Hunter" | Tenko | News | Portrait Of
America | The Hitchhiker
Not News | Movie:
"Teachers" | Movie:
"El Condor" | Kick Boxing |
| 10:00 | News
Tonight | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | Movie:
"The | Movie:
"The Holcroft | | | Horse Racing
SportsCenter |
| 4 4:00 | David | Simon &
Simon | Nightline
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | Newsleaders | Movie: | Revengers" | Covenant" | Movie:
"My Science | Movie:
"Pale Rider" | NFL Films
Top Rank |
| 10:00 | Letterman
Gene Scott | "Summer
Without Boys" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "The Barefoot
Contessa" | "My Husband
Is Missing" | "Agnes Of
God" | Project"
Movie | | Boxing |

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KLDH | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|------|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|----------------------------|---|--|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | "Remo
Williams: The | "Whistle Down
The Wind" | Movie:
"The Opposite | Business
SportsCenter |
| | | | : | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
Love Lucy | Adventure
Begins" | Duffy Moon | Sex" Cont'd
Movie: | PGA Golf
Vantage |
| | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"Rock-A-Bye | Movie: "Rhinestone" | Movie:
"Texas | "2010" | Champ. |
| | | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Baby" | " | Carnival"
Movie: | Movie: | NBA Today
SportsLook |
| - 00 | Password
Wheel Fortune | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Congress
Algebra | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Door To | "Second-Hand
Hearts" | "The Spiral
Staircase" | Aerobics
Baseball |
| | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"The D.I." | Door" | Movie: | Movie:
"Better Off | Soccer
FIFA World |
| | | Turns
Capitol | One Life To
Live | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Nova | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | " | Movie Makers
Movie: | "Cannonball
Run II" | Dead" | All-Star
Game |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Story Of
English | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | "To Find My
Son" | | In America
Movie: | 1985 Browns
Wrestling |
| | Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurls | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Red Balloon | Minors | "Tommy" | " |
| | | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Beaver | Workin' For
Peanuts | Duffy Moon | Movie: | Horse Wk. |
| | | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
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"The Great | Movie:
"Whistle Down | "The Opposite
Sex" | SportsLook
Outdoors |
| | | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Muppet
Caper" | The Wind" | M. Headroom | SportsCenter
NHL Hockey |
| 7:00 | Highway To
Heaven | Better Days
Together | P. Strangers
Head Of Class | Barnaby Jones | Lizzie | Movie:
"The | Movie:
"Lone Star" | Movie:
"Eleni" | Brothers
Bizarre | Movie:
"Trancers" | Chicago
Black Hawks |
| 0:00 | Gimme Break
You Again? | Magnum, P.I. | Dynasty | Movie:
"The | Shadowlands | Octagon" | | | Movie:
"Compro- | In America | at Detroit Red
Wings |
| | | Equalizer | Hotel | Canterville
Ghost" | Issues Hit | News | Movie:
"Paradise | "Remo
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Positions" | Movie:
"Mata Hari" | Greatest Hits |
| | News | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | Home
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | Connection" | Adventure
Begins" | "Adventures
Of A Taxi | | Cup
SportsCenter |
| - 00 | David | Hot Shots | Nightline
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | Old House | Movie: | Movie:
"The Moon Is | Movie:
"Florida | Driver"
Elayne Boosler | Movie:
"Vision Quest" | Cycling
US vs. USSR |
| | | Movie | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "The Grass Is
Greener" | Blue" | Straits"
Movie | Movie | Movie | Fishing
NBA Today |
| | 830
930
1030
1130
1230
130
230
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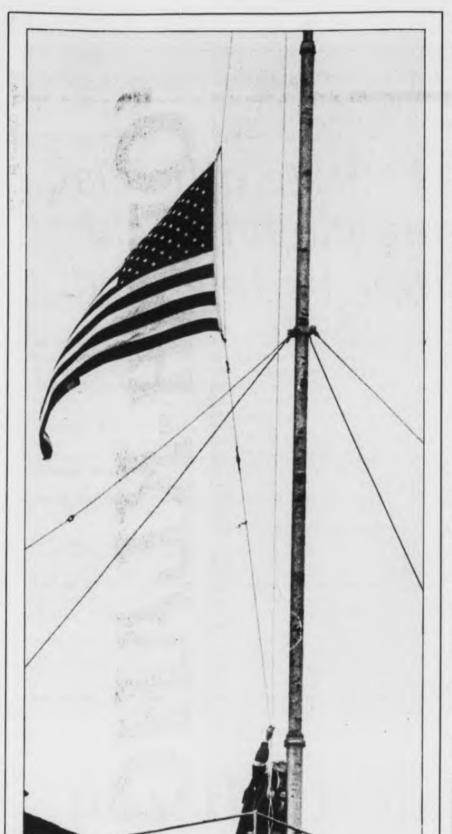


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By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Police on Thursday fired tear gas at protesting students who blamed South Africa for the plane crash that killed Mozambique's President Samora Machel.

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Jean Station

Your gift can make a difference.

Forthefunofit! thefunofit! 3

Friday, October 24, 1986

Liberty

Continued from Page 6

the scaffolding.

"So I canceled my Social Security and my pension from the union, everything I canceled and I went back to work on the statue," Crisci says. "Because my father talked so much about it, and my mother talked about it, and they were so proud of it. Oh, they were proud to come to this country.

The craftsmen who formed the copper to repair the statue felt a certain wistfulness about their work which, once done, would be high up on the monument where they could never touch it or see it

close up again. The camera dwells on the intensity of the workers, and lingers lov-

ingly over their tools. "I have a fascination with the dignity of work that I think often escapes us when we describe why we have been such a successful society," Guggenheim said. "It was obviously a symbol of a number of things I fell strongly about - this is a remarkable land, a remarkable country, a

remarkable place to live.'

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- gency Care Hours A Day

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| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Red Dawn" | Elton John
Breaking | "Fort Apache"
Cont'd | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | " |)t. | " | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | " | Hearts Tour | Movie:
"Coup De | Horse Wk. |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"With This | Movie:
"Advice To | Movie:
"The | Tete"
Movie: | Auto Racing |
| 10:30 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Ring" | The Lovelorn" | Whisperers" | "Starman" | Auto Racing
SportsLook |
| 11:00 | Password
Wheel Fortune | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Write Course
Psychology | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"The Razor's | Movie:
"Garbo Talks" | Movie: | Aerobics
NHL Hockey |
| 12:00 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"The Wyoming | Edge" | | "Cat's Eye" | Chicago
Black Hawks |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To
Live | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Shakespeare
Hour | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Kid" | Savage And | Movie:
"Love With A | Movie:
"Time Bomb" | at Detroit Re |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Photo Vision
Photo Vision | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Beautiful | Perfect
Stranger" | " | Triathlon |
| 3:00 | Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Be Thinner
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Henry's Cat I
All-Star Rock | Redhawk
Ounce Of Cure | Movie:
"Cover Girl" | Women's |
| 4:00 | Diff. Strokes
Facts Of Life | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Beaver | Concert
Movie: | Arthur & The
Square | " | Billiards
1985 Oilers |
| 5:00 | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Hillbillies | "Maxie" | Knights
The Red | Movie:
"Night Of The | SportsLook
Fishing |
| | News
Wheel Fortune | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Worst Witch | Balloon
Washingtoon | Comet" | SportsCenter
SpeedWeek |
| 7:00 | Cosby Show
Family Ties | Simon &
Simon | Our World | Barnaby Jones | Victory In
Europe | Movie:
"Night Of The | Movie:
"A Thunder Of | | Elton John
Breaking | Movie:
"Cat's Eye" | Auto Racing |
| | Cheers
Night Court | Knots Landing | The Colbys | Movie:
"Carrie" | Mysteryl | Living Dead" | Drums'' | Movie:
"Losin' It" | Hearts Tour | Movie: | College
Football |
| 9:00 | Hill Street
Blues | Kay O'Brien | 20 / 20 | " | A.C. Clarke
S. Previews | News | Movie:
"The Return | | Movie:
"Love With A | "Creepshow" | Cal
State-Fullerto |
| | News
Tonight | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | Of The Mod
Squad" | Inside The
NFL | Perfect
Stranger" | Movie: | at Fresno
State |
| 4 4:00 | David | Adderly | Nightline
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | Computer | Movie: | Movie:
"The Brothers | All-Star Rock
Concert | Huey Lewis
"American | "Hollywood
Ghost Stories" | SportsCenter
Karate |
| | Letterman
Gene Scott | Movie | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "A Piece Of
The Action" | O'Toole" | Movie:
"Stripes" | Werewolf In
London" | "Nightmare On
Elm Street" | Pro Champ.
Horse Wk. |

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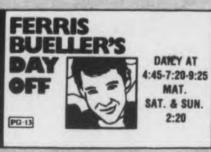
"CROCODILE DUNDEE" DAILY AT 4:30-7:00-9:30 **MATINEE SAT. & SUN** AT 2:00 **RATED PG-13**

"TRICK OR TREAT" DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2:10 RATED R



"DEADLY FRIEND" DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20 RATED R







Litchfield Theatres

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

— Police on Thursday fired tear gas
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Deputy Vice Chancellor Mervyn

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THE Joan Station

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Agricult to boost

By The Colleg

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The club decided to as a fund-raiser to so and projects for the c. tion, which began at season, has received port from several N chants.

But that has not I meet the club's goal.
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DOWNTOWN 331 POYNTZ MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30 THURS. 9:30-8:30

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In remembrance

The U.S. flag on Anderson Hall is secured at half-staff Thursday, honoring the Marines killed in Beirut, Lebanon, three years ago. President Reagan ordered federal buildings' flags lowered and Gov. John Carlin extended the order to state buildings.

Agriculture club sells towels to boost football enthusiasm

By The Collegian Staff

With the goal of pairing spirits at 300 towels," Smart said. K-State football games, as well as funds for their own use, Agricultural Education Club has been selling "Air Parrish" towels at home games and in the Union on

"We came up with the towel to get people excited about K-State football," said Greg Reno, senior in agriculture education and a member of the club.

The club decided to sell the towels as a fund-raiser to supplement trips and projects for the club. The promotion, which began at the start of the season, has received financial support from several Manhattan mer-

But that has not been enough to meet the club's goal.

"The towels have not sold as well as we expected," said Larry Smart, senior in agriculture education and also a member of the club.

"When we started the promotion

kinko's

Monday-Thursday 7:30-Midnight Friday 7:30-7:00 Saturday 9-5 Sunday 10-Midnight 1110 Laramie

we had hoped to sell 1,000-1,200 towels, but we've only sold around

Staff/Andy Nelson

Smart said he did not know why les have been slow, but added that he felt good about the number sold for last weekend's game between K-State and the University of Kan-

"We do not have a definite number sold last weekend, but it was around 150-200 towels," Smart said.

The club has been selling the towels for \$3 but has reduced the price to \$2 due to the low number of sales to date.

Smart said high productions cost for the towels is another factor that has hurt the fund-raising project. He said the club has raised about \$200 from sales.

CAR WASH 25¢ Wash Everyday!

*Close to campus

*Coin changer available *4 stalls for your

& Kimball Ave.

convenience

*New facility, new location, no traffic hassle

with Spuds Mackenzie Conveniently located on the corner of Tuttle Creek Blvd. Open Sat 9 a.m.

might have been to blame. The of-By The Associated Press ficial Mozambican News Agency, JOHANNESBURG, South Africa however, quoted a Machel bodyguard, one of 10 survivors, as

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GUEST BARTENDER

Steve Graham

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Friday

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Party

5-7 p.m. TONIGHT

American Heart

at a downtown Topeka office building. He referred to the Open Meetings and Open Records Acts now in the law.

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Moore is challenging Stephan in the Nov. 4 general election.

He has repeatedly called upon Stephan to make "full disclosure" regarding settlement of the lawsuit. Stephan has said he has answered every question possible concerning the settlement over the past year and will make no further comment.

Under his proposal, Moore said, any agreements, stipulations, settlements or dispositions of litigation involving state and local agencies and officials, when public money is used in the defense, would have to be reduced to writing and subject to the Open Records Act.

In addition, he said, if private money or other considerations were used to settle or dispose of the case, the individuals or entities who contributed to the settlement would have to be identified.

Such a procedure, the Johnson County district attorney said, would better inform the public "as to the conduct of their governmental agencies and their public officials."

"Secret dispositions only ensure the public will be kept in the dark, unaware and uninformed as to the truth or falsity of these serous allegations. And that's just not right,' Moore said.

In response to questions, Moore said he would be open to writing into the law certain exceptions to the disclosure requirement, but couldn't think of any cases which might warrant exemption from disclosure.

When a decision is made to settle a frivolous lawsuit to avoid litigation costs, Moore said, the defendant public official could prove his or her innocence through a countersuit for malicious defamation.







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Handling of Coleman baffles, angers Travis

By TIM FITZGERALD Sports Editor

Larry Travis is a frustrated man. The K-State athletic director believes he has been very cooperative with the National Collegiate Athletic Association throughout the investigation of the Norris Coleman case and now following Wednesday's turmoil, he is a little upset with the NCAA

The confusion which has left Travis frustrated arose out of a letter K-State Associate Athletic Director Lee Moon received from a NCAA representative which gave K-State officials - and many others - the impression the NCAA had altered its previous ruling in the Coleman case.

Coleman had been forced to sit out from competition until Feb. 27, 1987 by the NCAA, but the Oct. 13 letter stated he had two years of eligibility remaining beginning with the start of the current academic school year.

K-State called a press conference on Wednesday to announce the NCAA's change of heart, but the NCAA said K-State misinterpreted

"It really bothers me that they

would give us this impression and then not follow through with it," Travis said.

K-State officials claim they were so sure about the letter's wording they never bothered to call back the NCAA to verify it, and Travis is quick to point out, the letter was sent as a means of clarification in the first

"The pressure is not on us - they sent us the letter. If it's not what they meant they should have said something differently. We didn't call back and ask the NCAA if that was what they meant, if it wasn't then it shouldn't have been in the letter," Travis said.

"Everybody who read the letter got the same impression as we did. I'm not going to lose any sleep over not calling them. To me, it's not up to us to call them and verify what they said. They should be clear enough to the point where you shouldn't have to do that," Travis said.

Through the entire situation the man caught in the middle has been the 25-year-old Coleman. After all, Coleman left the Army to come and play basketball at K-State.

"Norris is big enough to handle it.

It's a great shame, because he is such a great kid. I really feel bad about the situation he's been put through for the last year and a half." Travis said.

Looking back upon the last year and a half, Travis cannot believe this situation has become so entangled. The original NCAA ruling exonerated both Coleman and K-State from being at fault.

"They're penalizing a kid and penalizing us and nobody has done anything wrong. We didn't go out and make car payments for a kid; we've done nothing wrong. We've been forced to go through all of this and

it's really a shame," Travis said. Currently, K-State is awaiting a new letter which Travis hopes will clarify the entire situation. Upon its arrival, Travis said, K-State and Coleman will know where they stand.

"We've got three or four different letters from them and we're going to take a look at (the new letter)." Travis said.

If the new letter sticks with the Feb. 27 date and not K-State's interpretation of the previous letter,

See TRAVIS, Page 11

Big 8 tells K-State officials fans entering playing field will no longer be tolerated

By TIM FITZGERALD **Sports Editor**

A representative from the Big Eight Conference office contacted K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis this week and expressed the concern of the conference's officers about the entrance of K-State fans to the playing field at

future Wildcat football games. "The Big Eight has called and expressed their concern that somebody might get hurt. We need to have the students stay off of the field both during and after the game," Travis said.

Travis not only is concerned someone might get injured during a post-game celebration, but he is also worried that the student body's zealousness might come back to haunt the Wildcats.

"The students just can't be on the field during the game. The officials can throw a rag (penalty flag) and they did (against Kansas). If the other team is in the

middle of a drive and we get a penalty which helps them score a touchdown and we lose - that's something we just can't have," Travis said.

'We can't afford to keep putting up temporary goal posts. It really takes away from the game."

- Larry Travis

"It scared the heck out of the officials (last week). That's why they let the clock wind down,' Travis said. "We want to be a firstclass program, in that if we bring in a team, they don't have to worry about being abused or assaulted by the students

For last weekend's game with rival KU, Travis ordered that temporary plastic goal posts be constructed so that if the students wanted to tear them down, it would be safer for the fans and less costly for the athletic department.

This weekend the permanent posts have been put back up, and Travis said it is vital to fan safety and to the finances of his department that the posts remain stan-

"We can't afford to keep putting up temporary goal posts. It might come into play if we miss a field goal or an extra point because were playing with goal posts that are less than what we want. It really takes away from the game," Travis said.

"We need to impress upon the students that we appreciate them having a good time in the stands, but they just can't be on the field and the Big Eight Conference has made that quite clear," Travis

"We don't want to put more security in there. We want the students to come and have a good time, and when the game is over, they'll walk up the stairs and leave," Travis said.

'Cats look for 2nd straight against Mizzou

By TOM PERRIN Sports Writer

What's this? A realistic opportunity for K-State to win two Big Eight Conference football games in a row? Well, the Wildcat skeptics

better believe it. While campus football talk is still centering around last Saturday's big 29-12 victory over Kansas, since last Sunday, Wildcat coach Stan Parrish and his team have been

Memories of KU may linger on,

the game is ancient history. 'We didn't deal with the past (this week in practice). We dealt with this week and winning two in a row in the Big Eight, with having a chance to be 2-1," Parrish said.

Optimism about a win over Missouri need not be restrained. The Tigers were 1-10 last season and haven't fared any better this year, starting the season with a win over punchless Utah State and losing their next five games in largely unimpressive fashion. K-State staged a late rally to nip the Tigers 20-17 last year in Columbia.

"I think we have a chance," Parrish said. "If you go in with a chance, you have a chance to come out with a win.

Parrish said K-State's practices this week haven't fallen off a bit from last week which he called the best of the season.

"I feel good about our preparation. I think the kids worked extremely hard this week," he said. "That isn't always easy after a big

Regardless of the Tigers' unintimidating record, Missouri has been blessed with some outstanding offensive talent, something that concerns Parrish.

Missouri running back Darrell Wallace represents one of the con-

ference's most touted returning stars. Included in Wallace's 1,120 yards rushing last season was a 224-yard performance against K-State. The one knock against Wallace is his 5-foot-7, 165-pound

Also drawing plenty of attention is multitalented Tiger quarterback Ronnie Cameron, a former high school All-American who Parrish

termed "a great athlete." But the big man (literally and focusing their attentions on Satur- otherwise) in the Missouri offense is day's opponent, the Missouri 6-5, 285-pound tackle John Clay, a top candidate for the Outland Trophy, given annually to the na-

> "I hope John Clay falls getting off the bus," Parrish said, smiling.

Missouri's sports information department has even been keeping special statistics on Clay, so Outland voters will be aware of

what he's doing. For instance, in last week's 48-17 Tiger loss to Nebraska, Clay knocked his man to the ground 16 times in 51 plays including five times in a six-play span in one second-half stretch. Running to Clay's (right) side of the ball, Missouri averaged 4.1 yards a carry. The overall team average is 3.7 per carry

Parrish said although the K-State defense has prepared with Clay in mind, major adjustments won't be

"You don't work with individuals, you just play hard. John Clay is John Clay. He's going to make his blocks in the game, it's that plain and simple.

NOTES: Game time Saturday at KSU Stadium is 12:10 p.m....The game will be televised locally on KSNT (Channel 27). Radio broadcasts of the game can be heard on KMKF (101.7 FM) and WIBW (580 AM)...K-State will enter the game almost injury-free. Only outside linebacker Dwayne Castille, who experience a flair up of an old neck injury is out of action.



ing players after rushing a total of 1,120 yards last year, 224 against K-State. kicking off at 12:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Missouri running back Darrell Wallace is one of the conference's star return- Wallace will be going up against the K-State defense in this weekend's game,

Sox claim advantage, series returns to NY

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Bruce Hurst extended his mastery of the Mets, and the Boston Red Sox took advantage of some New York miseries in the field to move within one victory of their first World Series title in 68 years, beating the Mets 4-2 Thursday

The victory enabled the Red Sox to avert a sweep by the Mets of the three games in Boston and gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

Hurst, who pitched eight scoreless innings to win the first game 1-0, shut down the Mets this time on 10 hits. The Mets runs came in the eighth when Tim Teufel homered and in the ninth when Rafael Santana had an RBI single

Hurst turned back another New York threat in the fifth inning with the help of a key strikeout of Lenny Dykstra, a hero in Games 3 and 4 whom the Red Sox accused of bat doctoring.

The Mets' only error of the game, by shortstop Santana, led to one run. Dykstra and Darryl Strawberry collaborated on a misplay that led to another run, and, when things went wrong for the Mets, even the wind played a part in Boston

Dave Henderson had a double and triple for Boston.

Pitching on three days' rest, Mets ace Dwight Gooden turned to his offspeed stuff, but his fielders were so off, it didn't help much. He pitched into the fifth inning and left with none out and two runs home as the Red Sox took a 4-0 lead. In two World Series losses, Gooden has an ERA of 8.00. He also was the loser of Game 2.

Hurst, who allowed only four hits in the first game, was working on his regular four days' rest because of a gamble that Red Sox Manager John McNamara made in Game 4, using Al Nipper to start.

After losing the first two games at home, the Mets had won 7-1 in Game 3, then beat Nipper 6-2 in Game 4 to even the

But Hurst was fresh, and the Series now goes to Game 6 Saturday night in New York with Boston's 24-game winner Roger Clemens, working on five days' rest. Mets left-hander Bob Ojeda, winner of Game 3, will be pitching with three days off.

Foes beating up conference teams

By SCOT SANDLIN Collegian Reporter

Statistics indicate the Big Eight Conference may not be the monster of the Midwest in football that it was in the early

The Big Eight was 17-15 in non-conference games this year compared to 28-4 in 1975. This has been a trend of recent years. During the last three years the Big Eight was 50-45-1 in non-conference games. From 1974 to 1976 the Big Eight was 75-21 in non-conference

"From first to eighth in the conference I do not think the conference is as strong as it was then," former K-State radio announcer Dev Nelson said. Nelson was play-by-play announcer from 1954 to 1981. "I do think Oklahoma and Nebraska are as good or better though.'

Excluding Oklahoma and Nebraska the Big Eight was 3-13 against Division I-A nonconference schools. The Big Eight played more non-Division I-A schools than the Southwest, Pacific Ten, Big Ten, Southeastern and Atlantic Coast conferences. The Big Eight played six non-Division I-A schools.

The Southeastern and Pac-10 have the best records against non-conference schools this year. Their respective records are 22-8-2 and 17-7. The Atlantic Coast, Southwest, and Big-10 follow and the Big Eight is behind the

However, Big Eight Commisioner Carl James said he believes the Big Eight is as strong as any conference in the nation.

"How many conferences sent half their teams to a bowl game last year?

"The Big Eight has always had rich tradition in football. Last year, Oklahoma was national champion. The team that represents the conference in the Orange Bowl in recent years has averaged a final ranking of 2.2," James said.

James said every Big Eight school has been to a bowl game this decade except Iowa State. "We think our football is still good and

it will get better," he said. James said it is difficult for the other six schools to compete consistently against national powerhouses Oklahoma and Nebraska. He said Oklahoma State lost three players from last year's team who are now on professional rosters. The Cowboys are finding out how tough it is to replace them and compete against the Sooners and Cornhuskers. Oklahoma State was consistently ranked in the Top 10 the past two years.

"It is hard to compare the '70s to '80s, but I think the scholarship limit has had something to do with the parity in college football," Indiana coach Bill Mallory said. Mallory coached at Colorado from 1974 to 1978. In 1975, his Buffaloes missed an extra point late in the game to lose to Oklahoma by 1 point in Norman. Several years later after

Mallory had left, the Sooners scored 82 points against the Buffaloes.

"Large population areas have an advantage with the scholarship limit. At a place like Colorado you have to travel throughout the country for the top recruits, but Big Ten schools have plenty of players to choose from in their area." Mallory said.

"Schools want to be more competitive today," Mallory said. He believes this is due to greater television coverage, especially with the cable networks.

Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney said parity has caused little change in the Big Eight. "Everyone has had to fight against the same parity situation. Oklahoma and Nebraska have had to fight against scholarship limits and small population areas too," Devaney said.

"The simple answer is that some of the other programs have not stayed at what they were. I do not know the reason for each individual program. In some of the other sports the other six schools have done as well if not better," Devaney said.

Devaney coached the Cornhuskers to two national championships during his reign as coach between 1962 and 1972.

Mike Treps, Oklahoma's sports information director, said the conference is going through a down cycle after being so strong in the early and mid '70s. Treps has been in-

See BIG EIGHT Page 11



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Brian Zimmerman, sophomore in marketing, cleans a table at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in preparation for Thursday night's dinner. Zimmerman is employed at the sorority as a house boy.

House boys establish friendships while serving meals at sororities

By SCOTT ROBERTS Collegian Reporter

Preparing and serving meals, stocking shelves and cleaning the kitchen are among the daily duties of a unique group of men. But their rewards include meeting women and establishing friendships.

These men are known as "house boys," and they work in many of the University's sorority houses.

For \$3.35 an hour and a free meal, these men work from 15 to 20 hours a week and have an opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex. The house boys said the social interaction, time convenience and work experience are well worth the pay.

"Being a house boy is beneficial for me in many ways," said Jeff Blanchat, house boy for Kappa Delta and sophomore in management. "I like the income I receive from my job, and the convenient work time does not conflict with any of my class or study time. The job is fairly easy, and I like having the opportunity of meeting many people and having a great time."

Blanchat said his duties as a house boy are definitely not all fun. "Everyday between 10:30 (a.m.) and 1:30 (p.m.), I am assigned to come in and clean up the breakfast mess, prepare and arrange the lunchtime buffet tables, set up the dishes, empty the trash, stock the shelves and make sure the kitchen is completely clean," he said.

Although some sororities do not allow their members to date the house boys, many of the women said there is a certain closeness between members and house boys.

"They all bring their own special personalities into the house, and they also tend to add spice and comfort to the atmosphere," said Marsha Setzkorn, a member of Kappa Delta and senior in general business administration. The house boys are not just workers here, they are our pals."

"Having house boys is unique in the sense they really enjoy their jobs," said Stacy Kurst, a member of Alpha Xi Delta and senior in interior design. "They are real special to us and also are extremely loyal to us Alpha Xi's.

"Last year, two brothers who graduated from K-State had worked here for four straight years. They were real special to us, and we were special to them. For them, it was more than just a job, it was a

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way of fulfilling an everlasting friendship."

Dave Wagner, house boy for the Alpha Xi's and junior in journalism and mass communications, said his job provides extra income and reduces the cost of his living expenses at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Furthermore, Wagner said his job as a house boy is quite similar to the "KP" duties common in fraternity houses. He said he enjoys his job because he has the opportunity to increase friendships and occassionally gets asked to go out on a date.

"Knowing an extra 160 girls by just being a house boy isn't all that bad," Wagner said.

Brian Zimmerman, house boy for Kappa Kappa Gamma and sophomers in marketing, said there are many benefits from being a house boy.

"I like my job because of all the great girls I get to meet," Zimmerman said. "There are some times in which the job causes conflicts with campus activities, and there are other times when the girls are not quite nice, but that is usually only during the morning time."

JERRY SCHURR

Comatose Boston firefighter dies; wife's victory tests limits of rights

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Paul E. Brophy, the comatose firefighter whose case tested the legal limits of a patient's right to death, died Thursday at the hospital that granted his wife's request he no longer be fed artificially.

Brophy, 49, was pronounced dead at 12:55 p.m. at Emerson Hospital in Concord, where he was taken after another hospital refused to remove feeding tubes that kept him alive for 3½ years.

His death came after eight days without food.

The decision to withhold food from Brophy was authorized by the Massachusetts Supreme Court at the urging of Brophy's wife, Patricia, a registered nurse who argued that she was following Brophy's own clear wishes

Brophy succumbed to pneumonia, according to Frank Reardon, the attorney who represented Patricia Brophy.

"His death was extremely peaceful," Reardon said. "Pat and the family are really not in a position to make a statement."

A court-appointed attorney appealed the ruling that halted feedings to the U.S. Supreme Court, but three justices refused to consider it.

The Brophy case drew wide attention because it isolated the legal question of whether it is proper to withhold food and water from a "hopelessly ill" patient when death is not imminent. Brophy was described as a victim of technical advances in medicine that can sustain bodily functions indefinitely though not offering hope of cure or improve-

Despite the profound brain damage caused by a burst blood vessel, Brophy's other major organs functioned and he did not need a respirator or other mechanical assistance. Because he could not chew or swallow on his own, however, he was fed through a surgically implanted tube in his stomach.

On Sept. 11, the highest court in Massachusetts ruled that such feedings are a form of "medical treatment" and that any medical patient has the right to refuse all medical treatment.

In Brophy's circumstances, where the patient suffered an immediate and enduring loss of consciousness, the court applied the "substituted judgment" standard and held that Brophy himself would reject the tube feedings if he were able to speak.

Employed as a firefighter and

421

Poyntz

emergency medical technician in his home town of Easton in southeastern Massachusetts, Brophy was in robust health in March 1983 when he suffered an aneurysm that destroyed large sections of his brain.

After surgery failed to reverse his condition, Brophy was admitted in June 1983 to New England Sinai Hospital, a chronic care facility in Stoughton. He was diagnosed as being in a "persistent vegetative state," characterized by complete loss of memory, awareness and speech, and lack of purposeful move-

In late 1984, Brophy's wife asked doctors at New England Sinai to clamp or remove the feeding tube. When the hospital refused on ethical grounds, Patricia Brophy, went to Probate Court seeking legal authori-

During a lengthy trial in May 1985, she testified that she made her request after intense consultations with her parish priest and with the unanimous consent of their five children and Brophy's other relatives.

She argued that Brophy himself had often returned home from accident scenes, where he aided victims, and said he would never want to be kept alive "as a vegetable."

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Workers concerned with AIDS victim

By The Associated Press

NEEDHAM, Mass. - More than two dozen telephone repairmen who had walked off the job rather than work with a colleague dying of AIDS relented Thursday after talking with doctors about the fatal disease.

But four others refused to enter the office they share with the diseased man and had to be handed their assignments outside.

"It's not that they don't like Paul," said Kay Moore, wife of shop steward George Moore. "They think their families are in jeopardy.

The Moores were among 50 workers and their families who met with three doctors to talk about their fears of contagion from Paul Cronan,

The repairman returned to work Tuesday after a yearlong absence and the settlement of a \$1.5 million lawsuit against the New England Telephone Co. The suit alleged the company revealed his disease to coworkers, provoking threats. The amount of the settlement was not

Cronan, who lives in Boston, said he was greeted on his first day back at work by a message scrawled on the garage wall: "Gays and bisexuals should be taken to an island and destroyed." The sign was erased.

The next day, 29 of Cronan's 44 coworkers refused to pick up work orders at their office. "I won't be standing next to him unless it is forced on me," said employee John Ben-

The meeting with doctors Wednesday night allayed most fears, although they trivialized families' concerns, Kay Moore said.

"They made them sound like silly fears," she said. "To me they're not

She said most of the families were not aware that doctors believe that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a virus spread through sexual intercourse or contact with blood and blood products. The highest risk groups in the United States have been homosexuals and intravenous

A few of Cronan's colleagues have been turned away from their friends' houses because of widespread misunderstanding about AIDS contagion, she said.

Others are under pressure by their families to stay away from Cronan, and some families simply don't believe the doctors' assurances Yet the families were impressed

by the phone company's resolve to keep Cronan on the job, and by his persistence, Kay Moore said. "The majority of people were say-

ing they admired Paul and his courage," she said. "They understand he's a human being and he's suffering from something nobody has control over. Business agent Mike Connor said the local chapter of the International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

was supporting Cronan's return to the job because "it's the right thing Cronan's physician, Dr. Richard T. Schooley of Massachusetts General Hospital, said he believed that since

his talk with workers Wednesday

there was a noticeable shift in mood. "They have moved from an adversarial position to one of beginning to grasp what the real facts are," he

The telephone company said repairmen who still refuse to enter the office may pick up assignments outside the building, but they must

agree to undergo stress counseling. "But the company made it very clear this is not going to go on very long," said Cronan's attorney, David Casey, who handled the case for the American Civil Liberties Union.

He said the company promised to refuse service to customers who wouldn't allow Cronan in their homes. New England Telephone spokesman Peter Cronin said he was checking whether that was a provision of the settlement, but the company has received no complaints.

The attorney said Cronan was determined to keep working although the work stoppage had left him "very down."

"It was hurtful and he was angry and upset," he said.

Army lab identifies 4 missing servicemen

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon said Thursday an Army laboratory had identified the remains of four servicemen missing in southeast Asia since the Viet-

The relatives of the four men, who were in the Air Force and Navy, have been notified of the identifications, the Pentagon

The remains will be flown from Hawaii to California on Friday following a full military honors ceremony at Hickam Air Force Base, the Pentagon added.

Three of the remains were among a group of 21 repatriated by Vietnam to the United States last April and are the first of that group to be identified.

The fourth set of remains was among 14 recovered last February during an excavation at the crash site of an Air Force AC-130 helicopter gunship in Savannakhet Province, Laos, the Pentagon said. Four other sets of remains recovered during that excavation were identified earlier this year.

The Pentagon added the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu continues to work at identifying the other remains recovered at the crash site as well as those repatriated by the

Vietnamese government. The men identified today, including their rank and home of record at the time of their disap-

pearance, were: -Lt. Col. Richard Castillo of the Air Force, born Nov. 21, 1938,

Corpus Christi, Texas. Castillo's remains were identified from among those recovered in Laos.

-Lt. Col. Harold J. Zook of the Air Force, born Oct. 21, 1940, New Holland, Pa., lost in North Vietnam on May 31, 1966

-Maj. Gordon S. Wilson of the Air Force, born June 3, 1940, Hobart, Ind., lost in North Vietnam on Nov. 22, 1966.

-And Ensign Patrick L. Ness of the Navy, born Nov. 22, 1941, Minneapolis, lost in North Vietnam on Aug. 23, 1967.

Largest deficit to greet 100th Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The 99th Congress produced dramatic changes aimed at controlling the government's budget problems, but it left for the future the hard choices of deep spending cuts or a tax increase.

The 99th first helped create the largest federal deficits in history. During fiscal 1986, which ended Sept. 30, the government spent about \$230 billion more than it took in, eclipsing the record of \$212 billion set just a year earlier.

Then, largely in reaction to those figures, which pushed the Treasury's borrowing needs past the \$2 trillion mark, Congress last December approved the Gramm-Rudman law.

The statute for the first time set limits on how far spending could exceed revenues, and it tightened those limits for each year through fiscal 1991, when the budget would be balanced. And it held out a threat: if Congress missed its annual targets by more than \$10 billion, automatic spending cuts would be imposed Burden of managing budget remains

across the board.

The Supreme Court threw out the automatic nature of those spending cuts in July, and the 99th Congress never put them back. But the targets remained a powerful political tool.

Congress was stalemated through most of the year, missing every budget deadline and failing to pass a single one of the 13 annual appropriations bills. It finished with a flurry of fiscal activity, with all of its spending decision wrapped up into huge compromise packages

The bottom lines included:

-A halt to the Reagan-era buildup in defense spending. A Pentagon that received huge annual increases through the first half of the 1980s actually received less, when inflation was taken into account, in fiscal 1986 and 1987.

—No significant tax increases. President Reagan stuck stubbornly by his 1984 campaign pledge, and Democrats declined to challenge

-No deep cuts in domestic programs. Congress repeatedly rejected Reagan's call for sharply reducing government services, instead freezing most programs and eliminating this year only the General Revenue Sharing program for local govern-

Unable to cut and unable to raise taxes, Congress had to fudge to meet its Gramm-Rudman deficit limit of \$154 billion for fiscal 1987.

Lawmakers voted to sell off some government assets, including the Conrail freight railroad; raised some fees for government services and made some accounting changes. They promised not to rely on a onetime windfall of \$11 billion from the tax overhaul bill, but they did.

Still, even if the fiscal 1987 deficit estimate is too optimistic, as many contend, it could still result in the biggest one-year reduction in the deficit in history.

"We should pause and take some

pride in this accomplishment," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said as Congress was completing its action. "But again, we cannot rest on our laurels. Another mountain looms in the near distance, and the 100th Congress will once again begin its trek up that difficult mountain."

Chiles, Domenici and many other lawmakers predict Congress won't be able to make its future deficit targets without levying new taxes, cutting benefits and other programs, or both

Rudolph G. Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office, said this week that his agency was still analyzing the thousands of spending decisions that cleared in the final hours of the 99th Congress.

The most significant trend change was stopping the rapid rise in the military budget, Penner said. But some other expenditures have not been controlled, including farm subsidies that have risen from \$8 billion in 1980 to \$30 billion in fiscal 1986, he

Congress included in one of its budget bills a new national debt ceiling of \$2.3 trillion.

Kappas celebrate 70th year; plans include banquet, tours It was installed as a national chapter

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By The Collegian Staff

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is celebrating its 70th anniversary as a K-State chapter this weekend.

Celebration plans include a banquet at the Holidome, tours of the house and Aggieville, pledge-class parties and a special Founder's Day

The sorority, housed at 517 Fairchild Terrace, expects about 400 alumnae to attend the celebration, said Becky Riden, senior in architecture and head of the anniversary committee. They are traveling from as far away as Hawaii, Washington, D.C., and California

The oldest alumna expected to attend is Ester Weddles who was in-

In 1906, the sorority was a local chapter called Lamba Lamba Theta.

\$2 Cover

Sept. 23, 1916. The Kappa house was build in 1930, and it was expanded in

Riden said the sorority has grown. In earlier times, pledge classes had about 15 members. The total sorority membership was about 60. Now, pledge classes are about 30 people, and the members count about 120.

The alumnae planned much of the celebration, Riden said, Nancy Knopp and Margie Young, two local alumnae, have been planning the events for two years

Riden said about 750 people are expected to attend the banquet. University President Jon Wefald will be a guest speaker. Liz Oswalt, former president of the National KSU Alumni Association and a Kappa alumna, will be the mistress of ceremony.

Forestry, resource clubs join combining interests, travel

By The Collegian Staff

In an effort to provide a more effi cient organization for persons with similar interests, the Forestry Club and the Natural Resource Management Club have been combined.

Ted Cable, assistant professor of forestry, said the action was taken because the two clubs did most of their activities together.

"The clubs had similar interests and and were always working together anyway," he said. "In the past, we have done everything from fund-raising to traveling together."

Cable said the main purpose of the new organization, titled the Forest and Park Resources Club, is to give people with an interest in the out-

Party before the

game in the beer

Mae's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

FRIDAY

VODKA

DRINKS

\$1.50

DRAWS

garden.

doors a chance to get together.

He also said the functions of the w organization will be the same as the two clubs used to have as separate units, including the sale of tree seeds to seed companies. With the money, the club travels to national parks and forests, such as a trip last year to the Grand Canyon.

The club will also continue to sponsor guest speakers. Past speakers, Cable said, have included a photographer from Field & Stream magazine and a representative for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Cable said the club meets at 7 p.m. every second and fourth Thursday of the month in Call Hall 228. The club is open to all students.

Aggieville **Flowers** 12th & Laramie

Short Stem

Red Roses \$1 each Cash & Carry

537-9549 Mon.-Sat. 10-5 REFERENCE Don't Miss The Smoky Hill **River Band** Tonight & Sat. night

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"Eisenhower and the American Dream"

presented by JOHN KEEGAN

Defence Correspondent, Daily Telegraph, London and author of The Face of Battle.

Forum Hall, K-State Union Tuesday, 28 October 1986, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of History



FORT SCOTT v. KSU

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Where: Manhattan Round-up Club Arena (Turn east on 1st

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When: performances at 3 p.m. Sat. 10-25-86 & 1:30, Sunday 10-26-86

Dance is being sponsored by Fields of Fair and B & B Distributor, your local Miller rep.

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LIVE-IN Nanny wanted. Need mature adult, non-

smoker, driver's license, enjoys children. Room and board, good salary, weekends free. Nine-twelve month commitment, Kansas City

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nar Leaders: Successful undergraduates are now

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during Fall Semester 1987. Specific duties include: a) Leading a section of the Learning Skills

Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve

academic success; b) leading a study session in a Social Science or Mathematics class; c) attending

the class which corresponds to the study session

and d) attending and participating in weekly staff

meetings. We are looking for applicants who: a) Feel confident in their ability to be a "student role-

model;" b) are committed to the concept of academic success for all students; c) desire to teach

others how to learn; d) are able to relate to many types of people; and e) have a solid grade point av-

erage, especially in the social sciences or mathematics. Students who are selected for the position

must successfully complete a training class. EDAF-311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3

hours of academic credit), during Spring 1987 on Tuesday and Thursday 1:05-2:20 p.m. (tentative). A

time commitment of 10–12 hours per week will be required during Fall 1987 at a salary of \$750 for the

semester. If you are interested in the position, con-tact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton

204 or call 532-6492 for an initial interview.(43-46)

Survivor

Pretenders

Billy Idol

Warren Zevon

Aretha Franklin

Robin Williams

And More!

At

The

Sound Shop

In Aggieville

son at Pizzeria, Claffin and Denison. Contact Jim

or Ernie for an appointment. 776-0004. (43-49)

NANNY POSITIONS - Live in beautiful seaside Con-

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16

1184. P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT. 06853 (44)

MINNOW-HAVE a great birthday Good luck this

party and homecoming. See Announcements. (44)

MARK BUYLE-Ambassador candidate-KSU

vorite AD Pi's-Pat, Mary, Kris, and Pam. (44)

WELL, I'LL be side-gaited! Oklahoma cast and crew

Break a leg. That's the Idyee! Love, Ike and Tina.

AD PI's-What a week, it's been great. Number One

is what you girls rate. The week has gone just too

fast, wish the fun times could last. But the float is not finished—some work yet to be done, before we

find out, who's number one. All the way with AD Pi

AD PI Shannon - We're coming to Kansas on a whirf.

AD PI Paula-Everyone's raring to go and see your

HELL YES, but we can't put it on a shirt! Pomp Naked

WIN OR loose, we got the booze! Pomp Naked! Al-pha Xi's and Lambda Chi. (44)

KAPPA DELTA's and Fiji's are a heck of a team, work-

WE'LL WIN Homecoming, we'll beat Mizzou, we love

JOLYNN-HAVE a super birthday! Happy 22nd! -

BIG BASH Flash to Sigma Nu's: U-Man and Lil 'Hose

AGR PLEDGE Dates: Saturday will come sooner than you know, and at 6:30 you better be ready to go

get psyched for Saturday, it will be one you will never forget KKG Dates (44)

you. Thetas! - from Sigma Nu (44)

ing hard on their homecoming theme. Keep up the good work, we're behind you all the way. Love, the

Pridettes show, but my grand-dot isn't like the rest, she's an AD Pi—the best! Love, P & K (44)

just to see our dot twirl. Homecoming will be top rate, cuz those AD Pi's sure do rate! Love. P & K

needs someone like you. We love you lots! Your fa-

TONIGHT'S THE night. MHS class of 1984 rec

PERSONAL

weekend. D.V.D. (44)

K A! Love, The Pikes (44)

Kappa Delta alums. (44)

Your Gooty Roomie (44)

DIVID

NEW

Releases

by

ing recruited by the Academic Assistance Cen-

WANTED-PIZZA delivery driver, full or part-time

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Learning Skills Semi-

Big Eight

Continued from Page 8

volved with radio broadcasts for the Sooners since the early '70s.

"Every conference has its share of weak sisters and we are no exception. This year we seem to have five or six disappointing teams though. However, I think the jury is still out on Oklahoma State this year. We are no different than any other league because there isn't parity throughout a whole conference," Treps said.

Treps said schools near large population areas have benefited from having a scholarship limit. "Coach Switzer and I were talking about this recently. In Los Angeles there are so many (blue-chip recruits) to choose from, and we in the Midwest have to search for them," Treps said. Sooner quarterback Jamelle Hollieway is from the Los Angeles area.

Treps does not see much change in the teams that are traditionally at the top of the national polls. "If teams were allowed to have only 10 recruits the best schools would still get the best players. I still believe the rich will stay rich and the poor will stay poor."

Travis

Continued from Page 8

Travis said "it's possible" Coleman will take the situation to court.

If the letter states "Coleman can't play" then, Travis said, that will be exactly what K-State will do come the first game on Nov. 27 with South Dakota

"We're not going to break NCAA rules. We are not going to play an ineligible player - now if the court tells us to play him that would be a little different," Travis said.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

DAP! I DREAMT THAT MICHAEL JACKSON SLEEPS ON A BEP OF PASTEURIZED PIG FAT TO KEEP HIS SKIN SOFT AND SUPPLE!!

Garfield

eanuts

JUST GOT BACK

FROM THE DENTIST

LOOK, JON. MY BOYFRIEND

WOULDN'T LIKE IT IF HE KNEW YOU WERE

TRYING TO ASK

ME OUT

Bloom County

TELL ME IT

JY AIN'T TRUE

& DAD!

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (1-52)

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. October hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 9 p.m.; Sundays 1-5 p.m. Parking in rear. (27-49)

ZEN MASTER D. Katahiri-Roshi lectures Friday, October 31, 8 p.m. International Student Center on Philosophy and Practice of Meditation. Instruction available Saturday, November 1. (42-46)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469 (44-53) OUTDOOR PORTRAITS in Quinlan Park on Sunday, October 26, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Monday, Octo

ber 27, 12 noon-5 p.m. No appointment and no charge University Photography (44) CLASS OF 1984, call Judd (539-7561) or Jo Ann (539-

7571). (44) ATTENTION

50N, THE TRUTH IS THAT

HE SLEEPS IN A SPECIAL

HIGH-PRESSURE OXYGEN

CHAMBER TO MAKE HIM

I READ IT IN 'NEWSWEEK'

MANGLER"

I'M SO HAPPY .. HE SAID

2 Actress

4 Perhaps

5 Be sore

Gardner

3 Relative of

42 Across

Acapulco

ton city

I HAVE A NICE BITE!

FEEL "REJUVENATED."

OH, YEAH?

WHAT'S HIS

NAME

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costurnes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

KSU WINTER ski weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more, from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more in tion toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! (38-55)

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ADOPTION-YOUNG professional couple, religious, wife in home, will pay all medical and legal expenses to adopt white newborn. Lots of love and secure future assured. Confidential. Lawyer in volved. Call Cecilia (atty) collect, (316) 529-3039. (41-50) reservations, 539-5328. (42-44)

SKI COLORADO: Fully furnished, two bedroom, two bath condo for rent in Dillon. Clubhouse includes pool, jacuzzi, sauna and more. Discount rates. 316-241-1991. (44-48)

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Exp. date 10/26 (with coupon) GARTER BELT, bra and pantie sets available at Un-dercover. Christian Dior, Maidenform, Lady Marlene. Stockings to match, with or without seams, 1224 Moro, (44-48)

FOR RENT-MISC

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04 FOR RENT-APTS

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement apartment 1024 Laramie, \$250 per month. Call Barbara at 537.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, \$150 bills paid. Call 539-8464 or 539-8401 after 5 p.m. (37-44)

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nam Hall. 1304 North Manhattan, \$195. Call 539-

7521 or 776-7045. (40-44) CLOSE TO Aggieville-Spacious three bedroom two bath, basement and large porch plus great amenities. 776-0272. (44-53)

FOR SALE-AUTO

02

REALLY.

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600D

FOR YOU

1981 MERCURY Lynx Stationwagon-Good condition, dependable, air conditioning. Call 776-3499 or 532-5865. (40-44)

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird-Yellow, sunroof, stereo new brakes and clutch, looks good, dependable \$2,300. Call 776-3447. (40-44) 1979 TRANS Am (blue) - 74,000 miles, 6.6 litre, runs

great, \$4,300 (negotiable). Call 537-3848. (41-49) 1976 MUSTANG Ghia, 85,000 miles. Great school car or second car, \$850. Call 1-494-8326 or 537-8802 and leave number to call back. (42-44)

ONE OF a kind 1971 Karman Ghia Volkswagon. New dash, new tires, runs great, shiny red, overall great condition. More information, (913) 263-3000 or 532-2362, #118, Michele. Leave messages please. (42-

1971 FIREBIRD Formula 400-Looks good, runs good, \$1,700. Randy, 776-3347 or 776-2054. (42-44) 1976 CORVETTE-34,000 miles, excellent condition. (913) 243-7205 or (913) 243-3510. (43-47)

WHEN THE GREAT

GLOVED ONE GETS WEIRPER THAN MY

TROUBLE.

NIGHTMARES, I KNOW

WE'RE BOTH IN BIG, BIG

By Jim Davis

I AM

By Charles Schulz

IF A DOG HAS A NICE

BITE, HE JUST GETS

YELLED AT!

By Berke Breathed

Experienced carpenters, plumbers, electricians, carpet and/ or lineoleum layers for part-time work during the day, evening or weekends. Must have sufficient expertise to work with limited or no direction. Should also have limited amount of tools for work in the

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LIKE NEW! Gibson SG standard hollow body guitar

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The Ritz Denison & Claflin

1/4 lb. Hamburger, 1/2

order curly fries and

medium drink for \$2

MIXER, PEAVEY Mark II-7 channel, stereo with re-

8" OSCAR fish, \$8. Call 1-494-2388 St. George. (41-45)

Mexican Buffet

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TANDY 1000, 384K, Monochrome monitor, dual disk, Epson LX80 NLQ printer, software. Call Curt, 539-

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69¢

1/4 Hamburger

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tion, \$650. Also diving gear including suit, regulators, compensators, etc. Call 539-1311 evenings or weekends. (43-45)

Hayes House of Music

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DOD Guitar Effects

30% Off

1982 YAMAHA Virago 750. Bought new 14 months

918 LARAMIE, 8 a.m. -2:30 p.m. Saturday. Furniture.

TV's, turntables, tape recorders, electric type

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3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/

Needed:

vacuum cleaner, queen-size comforter, hundreds

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(26-64)

VIOLA BY Ernest Heinrich Roth. Excellent condi-

verb, \$300. Must sell. 539-5768. (40-44)

(with coupon)

5-7:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE-MISC

Exp. Date 10/26

\$3.95

Exp. Date 10/26

Call 776-9007

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia Asia, All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sight seeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO. Box 52-KS2. Corona Del Mar, CA.

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Applicants: must be KSU students, carrying 7 or more hours. POSITION REQUIREMENTS:

1.) Knowledge of proper exercise technique

2.) Knowledge of aerobic conditioning 3.) Enthusiasm, confidence, poise

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Must be KSU student carrying 7 or more hours Must be available from noon-3:30

EVERY Monday afternoon More work hours will be available next

Availability to work over vacation per-

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tional Services (532-6980) for an application. OVERSEAS JOBS. Also cruiseships, airlines, hotels

BIG BASH Dates - Jody, Jim. Scott. Hickory Dickory Dock: Prepare yourself for a shock, a surprise we'll fix; when the clock strikes six, the Kappas are ready to rock. Shawn, Jada, Rose. (44)

No matter what the outcome is proud of you! Rose and Piney (44)

LAMBDA CHI's Chris. Kevin. Brian-Get ready to dance, get ready to sing, get ready to party, get ready to swing. The party of the year is drawing near, get your suit and tie on, we'll party till dawn

PHI KAPS - Alpha Gams Phi Kaps KSU. We've known all along who's #1 It's not over yet. The best is yet to come. (44)

TIRED OF the bar scene? 22 year old white male student, looking for attractive female for date(s). Kevin, 539-4615, (44-46)

SIG EP Dennis-With champagne and love, we will

have so much fun! Get psyched for Saturday night. Your KKG sweetheart, your love at first sight! (44) TO SAE's Walden and Williams - Get ready for a wonderful night, because the plans we have will be out

ERIC-OUR dads were college roommates, our families are first rate, thanks to my mom calling your mom, I have you as my date! Looking forward to this Saturday - hope you are too! - KKG Judi. (44) TKE CHARLES-This is your day, it's Friday at last. Your birthday datadatada, will be a blast! Love, Gidge (44)

SIGMA CHI Todd-Friday night was just too fine Saturday we'll pour some wine and I'll give a toast to the best big bro that a little sis could ever know. Luv-Mitch (44)

TRI SIGMA Kristina with a K. Happy 22nd! Love. Mom. P.S. Be home early! Big day tomorrow! (44)

SIGMA CHI Doug: The time has come and Saturday's the night we'll show that Manhatlan folks sure can party right. Get psyched for the party of the year the 70th reunion is drawing very near! -KKG Nance (44)

ATO DAVE Wille-We think you are really super, and you aren't a party-pooper! Here's to Wille and the best float around! Love, the Tri Delts. (44)

DAVE AND Jeff-Tomorrow's the night and all is right, for drinking and dancing till morning light Be ready to party and have some fun, homecoming '86 will be the one. Leah and Jane (44)

DAVE-YOU grill the steaks, I'll open the Peach to's Pizza, 1127 Moro between 2 and 5 p.m. (42-46) Riunite and we'll celebrate one very happy year to-gether. I lové you. —Lori. (44)

> THETA XI Dana, Get excited about tomorrow nightwe'll party hard and do things right! Love, Kappa

> KAPPA MOM Traci - The 70th formal is finally here. I wish you the best and I'll see you there! Love.

> SAE E.G.L.P.-You're okay. Your superiors. T.L. and

A.R. (formally the Pitas). (44) PERCUSSION-AFTER singing "You Lost That Lov-

ing Feeling" it was our hearts that you were stealing. The roses were such a surprise, but what can we expect from such great guys! —Pridettes. (44)

BOB: THANKS for making our anniversary special. Christmas night in San Francisco? Sounds good

to me! ILY, Timi. P.S. Thanks for the lavalier. (44) KIM-GLAD you came I'm sure we'll have a fun weekend. Love ya, Rod (44)

DENISE—WE are going to have a blast, just wait and see! Delta Sig homecoming, The Cotton Club, and me! (jeez, what a combo.) Get psyched! (I had to say it). Aaron. (44)

TO THE loving, sensitive men of TKE: If we love winning homecoming, set it free, if it comes back to us, it was meant to be. If not, just lap another key! .. These precious moments we have spent to-gether have cast upon us a glow that will shine

throughout our lives until our dying days. Forever yours, the women of Chi Omega (44) TO MY Manfriend: Happy 21st. Have a fun day! Love. your woman friend? (44)

AGR ROGER-Good luck this week-you've got my vote! Thanks for the flowers, too. Love, your 'lil sis (44)

AYE MATE-Here's to me and here's to you. Cowtown. Ducky's, and Century II-Good Day Mate

LIZARD LIPS, Happy 22nd! Hope you have a fantastic day-you deserve it. Go ahead-rational

your life away — cause no one ever is to blame. C. S N Andy. (44) JEFF AND MATT-Beta Day was here and gone in a flash, and it proved to be quite a bash! Now please don't fret, 'cause our party times aren't over yet! An

even bigger bash we have yet to crash, for to the 70th, we will dash! - Kristen and Juli (44) KAPPAS JODY and Jodi-I just wanted to take some time to let you know-dear Mom and Dot. I love you so! Let's make the reunion a family affair,

cause for each other, we'll always care! Loyally Kristen (44) TUMBLEWEED, HAPPY Anniversary! It's been a

wonderful year and I'm looking forward to spend ing forever with you! (44) SHE DU's-Check Bulletin about today's pictures

RANDY TAUSCHER—Happy 21st! Through broken glasses, many questions, "I'll be the maid," and Sigma Nu/Theta Homecoming, you've been a jam-

min brother! Debbie. (44) LORNE-THESE last five years have been the best

Exactly one year from today will be the very best day. Love always, Karen (44) ALPHA TAU Omega—Wes and Brian Tomorrow's the night for excitement and fun, because we know you two are number one. We are excited, we hope

you are too, because parties like this are very few

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE. SHARE two bedroom, completely fur nished. 776-4794 before 7 p.m. or 537-0751 eve-

nings. (41-45) OWN BATHROOM plus bedroom in luxury two bedroom detached apartment, \$200/month plus uti ies 532-5932 ext 31 (day) 539-2158 (evening) (41

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE, for nice two bedroom apartment, completely furnished, fireplace and dishwasher. In quiet neighborhood. November rent is already paid. Call 537-9439, late is okay. (41-

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help Free preg

nancy test. Confidential Call 537 9180, 103 S Fourth St. Suite 25 (111) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish 931 Hum boldt. 537-4246. (431f)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters profes-sionally written and printed. Call 539:5007. (9tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence 913-841-5716 (39tf) VW BUGS and Rabbits-Repairs, parts inew and

used), maintenances, restoration. See the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service and save \$\$ too. Call 1-494-2388 (41-50) GRADUATE STUDENTS: Have your dissertation, the sis, or term paper word processed. Letter quality, reasonable rates, 532-2362 (131), leave message

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Juliette 537-3314 Specializing in theses dissertations, manuscripts, term papers (43.45)

22 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED-FOUR KSU-MU football tickets Phone 776-6467 evenings. (42-44)

23 WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9.45 a.m. Worship 8.30 and 11 a.m. Ministers. Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685; Sue Amyx. 776-0025. Transportation to

church - 776-8790 after 9 a m (44) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednes

day. 7 p.m. (44) ST LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sun set and North Delaware welcomes students to services. Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 45

a.m Bible classes, 9:30 a m Sunday (44) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10.45 a.m., Sunday School 9.30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537 8478 or the church office 539-3921 (44)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison

College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m. also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369 For any additional information, call 537-7173, (44)

First United Methodist Church 612 Poyntz

8.45 a ir. Conaramon first Sunday of the month 9.45 a.n. Church School 8:45 a.n. & H.a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking Pastor WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denisor

(the white building with the two red doors). (44) WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service. 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9.45 a.m. Bob Burton teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breistord

Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (44) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denisor Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions

daily before Mass and Saturday at 3.30 p.m. (44) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 Col lege Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training.

6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (44) FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532) Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (44)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church —6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I)

and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427 (44)

Crossword ACROSS 37 Take it

1 Shoot the breeze 4 - Hari 8 No longer feral

12 Eggs, to Cicero 13 Base undoer 14 "...maids all in

15 Flamboyant 49 College advertising 17 Quote 18 Auto shop

"job" 19 Seeps 20 Portion 22 Nanny's concern

24 Pull over 25 Eyehiding game 29 World

labor org. 30 Fronded plants 31 "Sturm

Drang' 32 "Ta-ta!" 34 Pinnacle 35 Merit 36 Zuider Zee

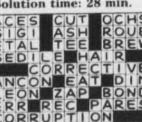
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6 Uncle, in 7 Fuss 46 Perfect 8 Washingsquare 47 Tiny bit 9 Neighbor 48 Wise one VIP

of Nev. 10 Speck 50 Nebraska 11 Flock females neighbor 16 Wait in 51 Singlethe dark 19 Mighty DOWN

trees 1 Task Solution time: 28 min.



Yesterday's answer 10-24 45 Call to

20 Barbecue feature 21 Angel's topper 22 Evita or

Juan 23 Divorce city 25 Equal 26 Cowboy

27 "Don't Tread 28 Dedicated poems 30 Linen

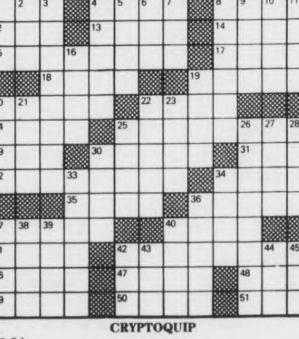
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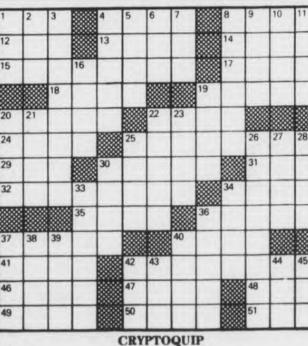


10-24

EXPGEYMANDP ETX TOSNOA

UMP FJJ PGM

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals T



IXFUUMA PE F YEANFPXNDP:

IXMFSD!" Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR ACCOUNTANT'S SOLE CONCERN: FISCAL FITNESS.

CONTACT: Joyce Halverson at Recrea-

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By Eugene Sheffer

JADA-GOOD luck Saturday! You're always #1 to us!

Love, Kappa's Karen, Trish. Becky. (44)

of sight. Get excited! Your Kappa dates. (44) LIT BIG Ji-You're an awesome partner-get psyched for Saturday's game! Your Visual Vit. (44)

Retailers ready for adult costume rush

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kids aren't the only ones dressing up for Halloween these days.

Some retailers, including Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the J.C. Penney Co., are publishing catalogs to capture some of the market once left to specialty retailers because of the growing number of adults having Halloween fun.

With Halloween falling on a Friday

this year, retailers are bracing for an even bigger rush of adult Halloween party-goers.

Research by Sears shows that the typical adult costume customer is a woman buying for an office or home party. Shoppers are buying more accessories and are willing to spend more than in the past, according to

Popular women's costumes this year are devils, French maids, Indian maidens and about anything punk, retailers report. Last year's knockout - Elvira, Mistress of the Dark - is back.

Masqueraders with a political bent still love masks of former President Richard M. Nixon, President Reagan and the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But the headliner this year is, without question, Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

The ninja and other makers of murder and mayhem are selling well, too. Sales of horror accessories, such as melted skin, are brisk. So are sales of classic outfits, such as Dracula in tuxedo and cape.

Interest in dressing up on Halloween is definitely on the upswing, said Gloria Overton, owner of Kansas City Carnival Supply Co. Inc., a Kansas City costume seller.

Only a few years ago, customers favored hippie getups, and the theme was love and peace, Overton said. Today, however, even the little kids are dressing like ninjas.

"We did not have to request any money from any of the departments (in the college) because of the reserve account," he said. "No particular programs were affected."

Continued from Page 1

Funds

directly from the colleges.

nuing education, \$4,071.

from a reserve account.

The redistribution of other funds

came from physical facilities,

\$29,276; institutional support,

\$19,111; academic support, \$18,691;

student services, \$11,108; and conti-

William Stamey, dean of the Col-

lege of Arts and Science, said the

\$76,036 taken from that college came

Randy Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, would not specify where the funds came from in the college during the internal reallocation process. The college lost \$9,870 during the process.

Pohlman said, however, he supported the administration's decision to redistribute the funds. "I back the president 100 percent,"

he said. "This will give him the opportunity to do the things (Wefald) wants to do.'

Donald Rathbone, dean of the Col-

lege of Engineering, said the \$24,578, which was reallocated to the unallotted funds budget, came primarily from faculty salaries and other operating expenses budget in the col-

"If (we) lose money, (we) have to tighten our belts a little more," he

Although \$250,000 came from reallocation, it was not enough to

balance the budget deficit. The remainder of the deficit was

covered by \$101,569 gained through an additional 1 percent other operating expenses allocation from the Legislature for fiscal 1986. This amount - added to the

\$250,000 - created \$351,569 during the reallocation process, which not only eliminated the deficit but also left a balance of \$22,772 in the general-use unalloted fund.

Moore, who previously worked at the University of Nebraska, said that internal reallocations were not an uncommon occurrence when he was

Because of the difficulty of balancing a budget, Moore said the installation of a new financial record system will help colleges and departments manage their budget more efficient-

Deposed emperor arrested entering homeland Central African dictator, the man

By The Associated Press

PARIS - Deposed Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic tried to return under an assumed name on Thursday to the poor land he once ruled with pomp and an iron fist, but he was arrested immediately.

Bokassa, 65, is under a death

The Water Tech Water Purifier

has been used on all space shuttle

missions, Lambert said. It is also us-

ed by employees of the U.S. State

Department working abroad and by

travelers in different countries,

campers, hikers and the Boy Scouts

of America, he said. The invention is

registered with the Environmental

Protection Agency and is used by

Centers for Disease Control, he said.

a cup containing the resin complex to

fit on top of a larger drinking cup.

When water is poured into the purify-

ing cup all bacteria and vires are

killed as the water flows into the

An infringement suit was filed

when Calco, Ltd., a Chicago-based

corporation, came out with a similar

Water Technologies first designed

Continued from Page 1

Suit

larger cup.

product.

sentence in his homeland, where after his 1979 ouster he was convicted of murder, cannibalism, embezzling state funds, illegal use of state property and assault and battery.

An official at the office of President Andre Kolingba confirmed that Bokassa was arrested as soon as he arrived on an Air Afrique flight from

The official, who refused to give his name, was reached in the capital, Bangui, by telephone from Paris. He said he had no further information on the former emperor's situation.

The Pan African News Agency, in a dispatch from Bangui monitored in Senegal, said the Central African Republic's presidential office issued a statement declaring: "The former

with the red hands, Bokassa, was arrested Thursday. It quoted the statement as saying Bokassa tried to enter the country

under the name Christian Sole. Bokassa's clandestine departure from France first was disclosed by Denis Baudouin, a spokesman for French Premier Jacques Chirac.

A primary use for the Water Technologies cup, introduced about six years ago, was for camping trips

purification. About two years after the Water Purifier was marketed, Calco produced a thick straw, basically utilizing the same complex but in a less ef-

and vacations abroad where water

may not be safe to drink without

fective form, Fina said. It was packaged with a picture of a woman in a camping scene, drinking

out of the straw. The plaintiffs in the lawsuit, Water Technologies and the KSU Research Foundation were awarded a little more than \$500,000 in actual losses and the same amount in punitive damages. Court costs and lawyers' fees were also charged to Calco, said John Mingle, professor of engineering and vice president of the KSU

Research Foundation. "Calco was forced to pay punitive damages because they knew other patents existed and blatantly infringed the patent," Mingle said.

Mingle said Water Technologies was the primary plaintiff and the KSU Research Foundation probably won't receive much money from the

"We don't get any windfall out of it of any large magnitude," he said. The foundation is paid a percentage of Water Technologies' profit

and therefore will benefit indirectly by increased sales, Mingle said. "It does strengthen our licensee's position because the patent has been proven valid," Mingle said. "It gives

them a much bigger bargaining posi-Mingle said Fina and Lambert will also profit because they receive a percentage of Water Technologies

sales through the foundation. Lambert said aside from the lawsuit, the invention has been

rewarding. 'We've had no trouble," he said. "It's been an unqualified success. Everyone who uses it swears by it."

Fina and Lambert said every bacterium and virus they have tested the resin complex on has died. The Centers for Disease Control tested various bacteria and vires and obtained the same results. The inventors said they will continue to test the resin complex.

In the meantime, Water Technologies is expanding its

"Amway is interested in the disinfectant for its home-sized (water purifying) units," Lambert

The Water Technologies Water Purifier is the only true purifier, Fina said.

"The definition of a purifier is something that kills bacteria," he said. "All the rest (water cleaning units) filter bacteria out."

"This has enormous possibilities, and our water is getting worse all the time so the possibilities can only get better," Lambert said.

Police

Continued from Page 1

Rogers said she had heard that persons with scanners listened to the police being told "not to do anything" repeatedly Saturday

She said she interpreted the acts of violence against her business as personal attacks.

"I feel like they might as well have been throwing bottles at me," she

Rogers said the general feeling Saturday night among merchants

was that the police "could have done more.'

"At 2 and 3 a.m. (Sunday morning), many merchants were very upset," she said. "But now they are changing their stories.

Contrary to some reports about the disturbance, Johnson said situation did not prompt the RCPD to contact the National Guard.

"They were not contacted this year, because two years ago I did try it, and they indicated they could not come," he said. "As I understand it, they can't act in a pro-active manner they can't come in advance and

guard Aggieville from students."

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Kappa Kappa Gamma 70th Reunion Welcome Home to Gamma Alpha



Homecoming Loss

The Wildcats made mistakes early and often in a 17-6 loss to Missouri before 19,850 Homecoming fans Saturday at KSU Stadium. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

October 27, 1986

Monday

Volume 93, Number 45

Destroyed car leaves owner bitter, puzzled

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

Kansas State University

Catherine Robare came home from the hospital Friday. But she didn't drive.

Robare's car was the one rolled and burned in front of the Varsity Theatre in Aggieville during the disturbance Oct. 18.

She was admitted to The St. Mary Hospital the next Wednesday morning, suffering from overexertion.

"Sunday, I couldn't get out of bed," said Robare who lives in an Aggieville apartment. "I had exerted myself so much I couldn't move. I was so scared and I was so

Robare works a "graveyard shift" at a local convenience store. She said she didn't go to work the night after the disturbance.

"All day Sunday I could hear people on the street laughing and bragg-ing about the incident," she said. "Then when I went to work Monday night, some of the customers recognized me and were talking and laughing about it. I couldn't face it."

Robare, 25, moved to Manhattan from Lansing two years ago when her mother forced her to leave. Her father died shortly after that, and she's been on her own ever since.

"I don't know many people in this town," she said. "When you're alone, that's the hardest thing. You don't think anybody cares and you don't think there's anyone to talk to or turn

Robare said that last Saturday was the first time she'd ever parked her 1968 Volkswagen on Moro Street.

"I hadn't planned on taking my car anywhere that day," she said. But Saturday afternoon, a young girl she babysits called and begged Robare to take her roller skating.

Robare did, and when she returned, found no other place to park.

After going to bed about 9 p.m., Robare said she woke up when she thought she heard gunshots on the street. Unable to go back to sleep, she sat up for three hours listening to music.

Around midnight, she said, she

smelled smoke and panicked, thinking the building was on fire.

'My nose burned and my face was on fire," she said, covering her face with her hands. "Once (the smell) came in here, there was no getting it

When Robare realized the smell must have been some sort of tear gas, she ran downstairs and splashed water on her face for several

minutes. At 1 a.m., the smell was still in her apartment. She decided to go stay

with a friend. "Weekends are my only time to sleep," Robare said.

"I went down to get my car and walked around the corner, and there it was, all smashed up," she said. "Two police officers were standing right in front of my car with their arms crossed, and I thought, 'Wow, they're not even gonna do anything!"

Not knowing what to do, Robare went back to her apartment and called her friend. While she was on the phone, she said, she heard someone out in the hall.

"I was so upset that I left the door open," she said. "When I hung up and came out, my car keys were gone off the table.

That was the final blow. "I went back down and started

screaming at the crowd, 'Who did this?" she said. "Then people started yelling, 'Burn it, burn it!" Robare said she climbed on top of

her car in hopes of saving it. "They didn't care," she said. "I

felt like I was being sacrificed." People began taunting her and

yelling obscenities, she said, and someone threw a full can of beer and hit her in the face, knocking off her

"Finally, I believed it wasn't worth it," she said, and she climbed down. "No sooner did I get down and they

all rolled it over," she said. "They almost rolled it over on top of me. Some people almost got underneath When she saw that the crowd was

See ROBARE, Page 12

Homecoming festivities close at game

By LYNETTE HAMILTON Collegian Reporter

Homecoming activities drew to a close Saturday as winners of spirit competitions and two new University ambassadors were announced at the K-State-University of Missouri football game.

Jada Allerheiligen, junior in journalism and mass communications, and Mark Buyle, junior in marketing, were announced as the new K-State ambassadors during halftime of the game at KSU Stadium.

The ambassador positions are open to all students who have attended K-State for at least one year. Applicants were narrowed down to three female and three male candidates through interviews with student leaders and faculty selected by Blue Key National Honor Society, a senior honorary. The final selection was

made in a vote of the student body. "I'm from Manhattan and have been behind K-State through good and bad. I think I have purple blood in me," Allerheiligen said.

'We serve as representatives of the student body at alumni gatherings and are members of the Student Alumni Board," Buyle said in explaining the ambassador's role.

'We are to help maintain good relations between the alumni, as well as with prospective students,"

Allerheiligen said. "We'll be attending high school career days and giving speeches on what K-State has to offer and answering any questions about the University.

"President (Jon) Wefald has some new programs that excite me. He says K-State is the 'best kept secret,' and it has a lot to offer that people don't know about. I can't wait to get started.'

Allerheiligen said past ambassadors described the job as 'very time consuming.

"Right now there are over 50 career nights and meetings planned. They said we'll learn how to do our homework on buses and planes since we'll be gone so much," she

Buyle and Allerheiligen, both from Manhattan, have known each other since the third grade and both said they are excited to work with each other. "Ambassadors in the past have

had to spend time getting to know each other so they can work together better," Buyle said. "I feel that knowing each other already is a great asset that we have.

Allerheiligen and Buyle each will receive \$1,000 scholarships to be presented to them at a spring awards banquet.

Points accumulated from the spirit banner, body building, Yell Like Hell, Union Day/K-State Day Talent, Pant the Chant and parade competitions were totaled and the overall winners were awarded the All-University Spirit Award.

The winner was Delta Delta Delta/Alpha Tau Omega. There was a three-way tie for second between Alpha Delta Pi/Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Beta Phi/Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Sigma Sigma/Sigma Chi. Third place went to Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Nu.

Winners of the float competition, the final Homecoming spirit activity, were also announced during halftime. The floats were on display outside the stadium.

The winner of the greek float competition was a two-way tie between Pi Beta Phi/Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta/Alpha Tau Omega. Second place went to Sigma Sigma Sigma/Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Nu finished third.

Residence hall winners were Marlatt/Boyd, first; Goodnow/Putsecond; nam. Ford/Haymaker, third.



Jada Allerheiligen, junior in journalism and mass communications, reacts to her being named one of two K-State ambassadors at halftime Saturday of the K-State-University of Missouri football game. Bert Frost, senior in marketing and a member of Blue Key, was Allerheiligen's escort.

Blood drive collection surpasses goal by 197

By LYNETTE HAMILTON Collegian Reporter

At the close of the K-State Bloodmobile, a total of 1,597 pints of blood had been donated, passing the goal of 1,400 pints.

The total is more than twice the amount the University of Kansas donated during its three-day blood drive this semester. KU donated 727 pints "We (K-State) beat KU three times this

week - in football, volleyball and the blood drive. In four days we doubled their goal," said Troy Millsap, co-chairman of the blood drive and senior in secondary Millsap said part of the success is that every year improvements are made from

the year before. This year, Millsap and Charlene Nichols, co-chairwoman of the blood drive and junior at Manhattan Christian College, contacted businesses with dot boards and had them run messages across them pertaining to the blood drive. One asset Millsap said they had was the easy access to distributing information throughout the residence halls and greek houses.

"Charlene had connections with the greeks and I had connections in the halls. This is the first time we've ever had that unique combination and it was a great asset," Millsap said.

"It also helps when the living groups get really involved and encourage their members to donate and work," Nichols

"The response is always good at K-State," said Ruth Meulbrock, Red Cross head nurse. "There is a true commitment to donate and volunteer."

Each day, the goal of 350 pints was exceeded. On Tuesday, 390 pints were donated; Wednesday, 407; Thursday, 409; and Friday, 391.

Donators felt it was one way they could contribute and possibly save someone's

"My mother is a nurse, and I know how important it is to have an ample blood supply for the community," said Jamie Meeks, senior in mechanical engineering. But the bloodmobile wouldn't be possi-

ble if it weren't for the volunteers. There was excellent student help this semester, Millsap said. This was the first year volunteers were turned away in such large numbers. The number of volunteers each day was 93 on Tuesday, 58 on Wednesday, 98 on Thursday and 80 on Fri-

The bloodmobile is sponsored each semester by Circle K International. One way Circle K helps promote the bloodmobile is by presenting traveling trophies to the large, small and greek living groups with the highest percentage of donors and workers. This semester, the awards were presented to Goodnow Hall, Smith Scholarship House and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, respectively, Millsap

Programs promote health, fitness

By The Collegian Staff

This week has been designated "Wellness Week '86," and programs and activities focusing on the many aspects of enhancing one's life have been planned, said Cindy Burke, staff assistant at Lafene Student Health Center and coordinator for the event.

Representatives from the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Counseling Center, Lafene and the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies will present programs in the Union from noon to 4:30 p.m. each day

Today's programs, to be in the Union Flint Hills Room, will be "Popular Weight Loss Programs," "Anorexia, Bulemia and Obesity," "Self-Management" and "Safe and Sane Exercising.

Tuesday's highlights include tours of

Lafene and a beach party in the evening. Lafene will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

for those interested in touring the facility and meeting the staff. From 8:30 to 10 p.m., the Natatorium will be the site for a beach party where students can swim and watch the movie "Beach Party.

The Tuesday programs will be "Stress Management," "The Key to Wellness," "Assertive Communication — Your Route to Personal Effectiveness" and "Exercise...A Prophylactic." These programs also will be in the Union Flint Hills Room.

On Wednesday, the 5th Annual KSU Health Fair will be in the Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

More than 30 exhibits will help the participants identify positive health-style changes and offer health screening and health education, Burke said.

and other drug information, blood pressure, fitness testing and nutritional information. Thursday's programs in Union 212 will be

Some of the exhibits offered will be alcohol

"The Beginning of an Exercise Program," "From Victim to Survivor: Being an Adult Child of an Alcoholic," "Diet and Exercise -The Winning Combination," and "Self-Motivation and the How-To's." Another program, "Proper Weight Training Technique Demonstration," will be at the Rec Complex. Thursday evening from 9 to midnight will

be an all-University dance in the Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events committee, and music will be the Verandas. There will be a \$2 admission fee. The Friday programs, in Union Room 212,

See WELLNESS, Page 12

Survey shows proposed 'sin' amendments supported by most Kansans for passage

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Proposed constitutional amendments on liquor by the drink, a staterun lottery and pari-mutuel racing continue to enjoy strong support among Kansas voters, according to a new Kansas Survey published Sunday in the Wichita Eagle-

But more than a third of registered voters are still undecided about an amendment calling for classification of property for tax purposes, and another amendment that would lessen the power of the State Board of Educa-

The poll, taken Oct. 15 to Oct. 23, shows that the three "sin" issues have enough support to indicate that they will pass.

As found in earlier Kansas Surveys, the lottery enjoys the greatest support of the five constitutional amendments, with 67.3 percent saying they would like the state to start

A "no" vote was registered by 28.7 percent of those polled, and 4 percent were undecid-

Pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog races won favor with 61.2 percent of the peo-

ple polled. Another 34.9 percent were opposed to lifting the state's ban on gambling, and 3.9 percent were undecided.

And 59.9 percent said they wanted to give liquor by the drink a chance in Kansas. Another 36.5 percent say they are opposed, and hate to loosen its hold on liquor by the drink, now confined to private clubs. Only 3.6 percent said they were undecided.

In contrast, the controversial property classification amendment has more people undecided - 38.9 percent - than either favoring or opposing it. Those willing to approve the amendment total 38.3 percent.

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Official says reds infiltrate nation

MANILA, Philippines - Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, a hardliner at odds with President Corazon Aquino, said Sunday that the Philippines needed a clean government, and claimed communist rebels were infiltrating the nation's cities.

"We in the armed forces will not allow our country to turn communist," he told a cheering crowd of 20,000 people, many among them supporters of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The demonstrators, jammed into a downtown Manila square, chanted "Down with Cory" and "Go, Rambo, Go." Enrile has said he could take action like Rambo, the seemingly omnipotent American film character.

Enrile said the Philippines needs a government that is "stable, honest and clean ... a government beyond suspicion and (that) is not

affected by corruption. He did not elaborate, but his aides earlier said Enrile planned to provide detailed evidence of corruption by members of government.

Driver, passengers stop hijacking

JERUSALEM - A bus driver and several young female passengers wrestled a Palestinian attacker to the floor of the bus Sunday night, preventing him from forcing the vehicle off a cliff near Jerusalem, authorities said.

Moshe Dayan, a spokesman for the medical emergency service, said the assailant struck the driver with a stone, then tried to turn the wheel and drive the bus into a precipice.

The bus driver was wounded but he and a group of teen-age passengers helped fight off the Palestinian, Dayan said.

The driver was taken to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem for treatment, said Dayan, who serves as a spokesman for Magen David, an Israeli version of the Red Cross.

Israel Radio reported that the attack occurred in the suburban Jewish neighborhood of Beyt Vagan. Most of the passengers were teen-agers from a nearby girls' school, the radio said.

The radio identified the attacker as from the Palestinian village of El Harub near Hebron in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The radio, contradicting the Magen David spokesman's report, said the attacker was armed with a knife.

Captors mark hostages' birthdays

WASHINGTON - American journalist Terry Anderson is thought to be spending his 39th birthday in a small, airless room somewhere in Lebanon Monday, and wondering after more than 19 months in captivity whether he'll ever see his family, friends and country again.

It's the second time Anderson is marking a birthday in captivity, and he can probably look forward to cake, a taste of ice cream and French pastry cups, according to man who shared a room with him

for a year. Father Lawrence Martin Jenco, 51, a Roman Catholic priest who was released in July after 19 months in captivity, said the Lebanese captors usually provided a little treat for the American hostages on their birthdays.

"They made birthdays special," he said in a recent telephone interview. "They would stay with us and have our cake and ice cream with us. They would buy French pastry cups."

When the guards fraternized with their captives, they insisted the Americans wear blindfolds, Jenco said.

REGIONAL

City clerk retains post for 64 years

CHILLICOTHE, Ill. - Ilion Crabel has been this Illinois River city's clerk for 64 years, winning 20 elections to two- and four-year terms, attending 1,300 council meetings and signing 992 ordinances.

"I've never paid attention to my age. I've never paid any attention to why I've been in office so long; everybody else does that," says Crabel, a widow since 1976 with one son and six grandchildren. Others around City Hall can't imagine local government wheels turning without her there to oil them.

"She can...and put her hands on just about any document in the city's history," says Mayor Irvin Latta. "Her whole life is city clerk." When Crabel first was elected in 1923, the job was part-time and paid \$100 a year, though she says she always has worked at it fulltime. Today, the job still is considered part-time, but the salary is up to \$430 a month. She also earns \$606 a month as collector of city taxes and fees and superintendent of the city cemetery.

During her fifth two-year term — the office was change to fouryear terms in the late 1930s - Chicago gangster Al Capone skulked into her office one day to buy a hunting license.

"He leaned down on the counter and talked real low; you couldn't see his face or hardly understand him," says Crabel. "I didn't know any better; I didn't know at the time who he was."

Survey shows Docking leads poll

WICHITA - A new statewide Kansas Survey shows Democrat Tom Docking and Republican Mike Hayden are nearly even in the Nov. 4 gubernatorial race, meaning those people who are still undecided will determine the outcome.

In the third survey conducted since the Aug. 5 primary, Lt. Gov. Docking is the choice of 44.1 percent of 1,023 registered voters polled, compared to 42.2 percent who prefer House Speaker Hayden, according to results published Sunday in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

The results have a margin of error of 3.1 percentage points either way, which means Docking could be ahead by as much as 8.1 percent points, or Hayden could be ahead by as many as 4.3 percentage

The race is even closer using responses from registered voters considered most likely to vote. Those voters give Docking 43.7 percent, with Hayden close behind at 43 percent. The margin of error among likely voters is 3.8 percentage points.

A significant 13.7 percent of the registered voters surveyed are

The Kansas Survey is a statistically reliable opinion poll conducted by The Eagle-Beacon. The latest poll was taken Oct. 15 through Oct.

Policeman kills personal Doberman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A policeman assigned to the canine unit was forced to shoot his pet Doberman pinscher when the animal turned on him during a fight with his police dog, police said.

Sgt. James Harmon told authorities he was putting his police dog, Thor, into a kennel behind his home Friday when the Doberman, Jet, bolted from the house and attacked the police dog.

After trying to break up the fight by throwing water on the dogs, Harmon tried to pull them apart and was attacked by the Doberman, said Sgt. Mike Chase.

"His personal Doberman ate him up," Chase said. "He had deep penetrating wounds into his right arm."

Harmon shot the dog twice with his .38-caliber service revolver, Chase said, and the dog died a short time later. Harmon was treated at a hospital and released.

K-State Players

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AUDITIONS

TOMORROW.

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Oct. 27 - 4 p.m.

Oct. 28 - 6 p.m.

In Nichols Hall Room 008

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian provides this service to the University community free of charge. Notices will be put into the bulletin on the day of the meeting. Bulletins may appear one day earlier, if space permits. Deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. the day before publication. We reserve the right to not publish questionable announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION STUDENTS: The Rural and Small Schools Conference will be today and Tuesday. For more information, call 532-5566 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH. DIVISION OF BIOLOGY, has applications available for \$500 student cancer research awards in Ackert 233. Applications are due Dec

DELT DARLINGS meet to take yearbook pic tures at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahmad Shabeer at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 416. The topic will be "I. Inheritance of Tan Spot Resistance in the Winter Wheat Cultivar Red Chief. II. Effect of Tan Spot Timing on Yield and Yield Components of Winter Wheat."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 1:40 p.m. on the south side of the Union for tour to McCall's Pattern Company. Pledges are welcome



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> McCain Auditorium Tuesday, November 4, 1986 8:00 p.m.

Tickets and Information (913) 532-6428 Mastercard/Visa accepted



This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts ommission, a state agency, and the National En owment for the Arts, a federal agency.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will have a Halloween party at 7 p.m. at 1745 Kenmar Drive. Check social work bulletin for directions.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. The presentation will be by Volume Shoe Corp.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets to take

yearbook pictures at 4:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202. Meeting will follow at 5 p.m. in Justin. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR

DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 RETAIL FLORICULTURE CLUB meets at 7

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Calvin

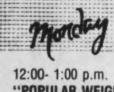
BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will be showing two video tapes, "Interview Preparation" and "The Interview," at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY



"POPULAR WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAMS"

Kathy Grunewald, Ph.D., R.D. **KSU UNION FLINTHILLS** This slide show will compare Weight Watchers, TOPS,

Overeaters Anonymous, Nutri/System, and The Diet Center. Come and bring your questions about these and other popular weight loss programs.

1:30- 2:20 p.m. "ANOREXIA, BULEMIA, AND **OBESITY— THE 80s**

EPIDEMIC" Donna Burns, R.N. **KSU UNION FLINTHILLS** After defining the different eating disorders, we will explore their impact on or society today, as well as look at current methods of treat-

ment. 2:30- 3:20 p.m. "SELF-MANAGEMENT" Cliff Schuette, Ed.D.

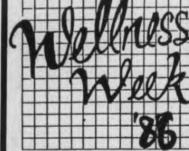
KSU UNION FLINTHILLS Take the time to learn to make time work to your advantage. Learn easy techniques on how to get control of your life by controlling your

time. 3:30-4:20 p.m. "SAFE AND SANE

EXERCISING" Guy Smith, M.D.

KSU UNION FLINTHILLS Come and explore various concepts of safe and sane exercises which are a vital

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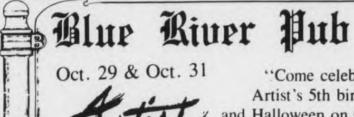
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9 P.M.



Alumni band returns with big band sound

By JOHN EVANS Collegian Reporter

Many alumni returned for K-State's Homecoming weekend not only to see the football game or classmates, but to hear the Matt Betton Band.

Alumni danced to the big-band tunes of the Matt Betton Band Friday evening at the Alumni Homecoming Dance in the Union Ballroom.

Betton, a 1938 graduate in music education, started his band in 1935. When the group was organized, Betton's band performed as a pep band for K-State football and basketball games.

"He's (Betton) just like he was 50 years ago," said Jerry Schrader, a 1957 graduate in veterinary medicine. "Nobody comes back for the Homecoming dance or game, they come back for Matt Betton.

"This may come as a surprise, but K-State students would support the band like a football team," said Joe Base, a former band member and 1942 graduate in music education. "K-State students were so loud they wouldn't let anyone else be heard through the applause meter."

In 1938, at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., a battle of the bands called the "Jubilesta" was held. It was a four-state contest designed to find a champion band, Betton said. The judge of the contest was Jim-

my Dorsey Betton and his band won the contest in front of approximately 8,000 people

In 1941, Billboard magazine ranked Betton's band as the No. 1 college dance band in the country. Achieving that position required much hard work, Betton said, adding, "I worked their butts off."

The band broke up for four years during World War II but reformed in 1946.

In 1963, Betton broke up the band to direct Joan Fairfax's All-Girl Orchestra on a three month tour of the United States. The highlight of the tour was premiering on "The Tonight Show," Betton said.

Betton organized and has worked with the National Association of Jazz Educators, a non-profit inorganization ternational dedicated to improving teaching methods for instructors of jazz performance. Betton also was coordinator for musical programs at Disney World.

In 1978, Betton had a reunion of all 158 past band members in a benefit for a scholarship fund for jazz students at K-State. The benefit raised \$10,000.

Betton also had the privilege of being a guest of both presidents Ronald Reagan and Jimmy

Rural, small schools conference focus

By MARTHA SCHAEFER Collegian Reporter

Several individuals from across the nation involved with rural education are at K-State today and Tuesday to participate in the eighth annual Rural and Small Schools Con-

The conference is designed to bring together educators, community leaders and government officials to discuss ideas, promising practices and problems in small and rural schools, said Jerry Horn, associate dean of the College of Education. Horn is also serving as president of the National Rural Education

The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, Washington, D.C.

According to registration information supplied by Horn, the five major subjects of discussion during the conference will be perceptions of education from the private sector, understanding the rural setting, leadership excellence, improving schools and planning for school improvement.

He said the conference provides participants with an opportunity to discuss issues related to schooling rural America, present descriptions of their study findings, projects, programs and practices conducted in their schools and to present a positive image in the community about small and rural schools

Conferences, such as the one at K-State, can assist in clearing up misconceptions about rural schools, Horn said.

"Many schools in rural America are as, or more modern, than schools in other areas," he said.

Speakers scheduled for the conference include Roy Forbes, director of the Rural Education Institute at East Carolina University, and University President Jon Wefald.

Joe Newland, executive director of the National Rural Education Association, and Dwayne Nielson, rural education representative for rural education in the U.S. Department of Education, also will be present during the conference. Nielson is to receive an award of recognition for his services to the field of education, Horn said.

Other awards to be presented during the conference include those for the outstanding rural and smallschool administrator and to the best teacher-initiated project, such as a new curriculum developed by a

Horn said the awards are given for the impact they have had on a school, not to emphasize the individual's

Pope calls for day of worldwide peace

Religions leaders to gather in prayer

By The Associated Press

PERUGIA, Italy - Pope John Paul II, greeted Sunday by thousands of people singing "We Shall Overcome," said his call for a worldwide truce Monday may seem utopian to some people, but not to those who believe in God.

The pope condemned what he called the "culture of contempt" which regards other cultures as primitive, insignificant and unworthy. Such an

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attitude, he said, leads to a "culture of death, a culture of violence and a culture of evil."

The pope has called on warring factions everywhere to lay down their arms for 24 hours Monday.

He was scheduled to spend Monday in Assisi, 15 miles from this central Italian city, to pray and fast for nine

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hours along with leaders of 11 other religions

Security was tightened noticeably in Assisi after protesters shouting anti-pope obscenities hurled stones and broke stained glass in a small church in the town center early Sun-

The Rev. Antonio Sartori, director

f the office set up in Assisi for the journalists covering Monday's event, reported that police said seven men in two cars drove up to the church and shouted for several minutes before fleeing.

No arrests were reported.

TAKE A HALLOWEEN

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Italian authorities have deployed some 1,500 policemen for security detail in Assisi, which was bustling with 24,000 residents and about 20,000 pilgrims, tourists and journalists.

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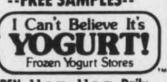
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Voters should defeat education resolution

ed to vote on five amendments to the Kansas Constitution. One, dealing with education, is a resolution to transfer the constitutional authority to adopt regulations concerning accreditation and certification from the State Board of Education to the Kansas Legislature.

Conscientious voters will vote "No."

According to the proposition, the purpose of the amendment is: "to...make certain that the legislature has full authority to provide by law for the public interest in the educational policy of this state."

If this provision passes, the State Board of Education would to support the issue.

On Nov. 4, Kansans will be ask- be stripped of all decisionmaking powers, and be reduced to perform a supervisory function. All policy-making and funding decisions would be determined by the legislature.

> If this provision passes, the legislature will have too much unnecessary authority over the state educational system.

> The 10 members of the board of education are elected by the voters of Kansas to provide duties regulated by Kansas law and overseen by the legislature.

It is unclear what benefit this provision holds for the educational institutions of Kansas, and the legislature has done nothing

Injuries could hinder fun of Homecoming

Through the various activities of Homecoming week, the fun each group at Ahearn Field times can be hampered by in- House where teams can practice juries. One of the most dangerous on mats, not on the grass or on Homecoming activities is the hard floors. body-building competition.

pyramids while yelling cheers for K-State. This year, Blue Key competition safer. Each team was required to send two men falling. and two women to a seminar sponsored by the K-State varsity cheerleaders to learn safety techniques. There were also height restrictions of no more than two people stacked.

Blue Key should consider the future:

Set up practice times for

 Do not include the spotters in The object of the competition is the number of people allowed on to build creative human the mats during the performance.

- Give extra points for having made rule changes to make the enough participation to have spotters for everyone in danger of

Have a Blue Key member assigned to each team to spotcheck its pyramids to be sure it is not risking a participant's safety.

By considering some of these suggestions for next year, Despite the rules, accidents oc- Homecoming can be safe for parcurred during practice sessions. ticipants without officials eventually putting a stop to the bodyfollowing suggestions in the building competition because of an injury.

Letter

Immoral amendments

On Nov. 4, voters of Kansas will make decisions about liquor-by-the-drink, pari-mutuel betting and a state-run lottery. If the polls are correct, a majority of Kansans are leaning toward approving these amendments to the Kansas Constitution.

Instead of viewing the amendments as purely economic, political or social issues. my personal reflection has brought me to the conclusion that they are, in fact, moral issues. Based on what I know in my heart to be right and wrong, I am convinced that the people of Kansas would be better off to reject all three proposed changes in our current

Concerning liquor-by-the-drink, my main objection is that the amendment further legitimizes to our people, especially to the young, a behavior pattern that we know conclusively to be harmful to lives and costly to our society. There may be difficulties with our current private-club system, but we are certainly prudent to maintain restrictions on

a behavior that does so much damage to the health and well-being of so many innocent people. Some say we need a climate more conducive to business. I say we need to give Kansas a climate more conducive to maintaining lifelong marriages and raising healthy, responsible children.

Concerning pari-mutuel betting and a lottery, my main objection to both of them is that they promote "games of chance" as valid, socially acceptable means of obtaining wealth. The mentality of getting something for virtually nothing goes cross-grain to the principles of diligence and hard work that have helped make our country so great. Many in our society already have the attitude that society somehow "owes" them a living. We, as individuals and as a state, need to promote the value and benefits of honest. hard work - rather than promoting the idea that you can get rich quick with a little bit of luck and the right lottery ticket.

Let's vote "no" to these three proposed amendments on Nov. 4, and help keep Kansas a great place to live.

> Dan Walter 1978 K-State graduate

Reagan's errors, lies endanger U.S.

President Reagan is the most-trusted man in America. We trust him to tell the truth and to lead us down the road to freedom and happiness. We trust him with our very lives, considering he has the power to destroy the world with the touch of his finger. He is our faithful, trusted and fearless leader.

Whoa. Time out. What is all this crap? Faithful? Trusted? Ha! Anyone who believes this garbage is probably one of those misled souls who has a picture of the president hanging on his wall. If George Washington told "the truth" the way Ronald Reagan does, he would have blamed Thomas Jefferson for cutting down the cherry tree.

The president has a knack for feeding us a lot of bull ("bull" is now referred to as 'disinformation' by the White House). He tends to frequently warp things. Sure, there are the harmless slips, like when he said he was glad to be in Bolivia when he was in Brazil. Then there are the not-so-harmless slips, like when he said submarine-launched missiles could be recalled.

But these are simple mistakes that anyone (with an IQ less than their shoe size) could make. Reagan does not purposely attempt to mislead the public, or does he? Let us examine a few of his more infamous quotes.

'We have never interfered in the internal government of a country and have no intention of doing so, never have had any thought of that kind." When President Reagan said this in 1982, his administration was organizing the Nicaraguan contra rebels and rigging the elections in El Salvador.

We are not trying to do anything to try overthrow the Nicaraguan government." There he goes again. Maybe President Reagan thinks the contras are a baseball team.

"The Sandinista government is involved in drug smuggling." The day after Reagan said this, the Drug Enforcement Agency said it had no evidence to support the president's

Reagan, talking about Syrian missiles in Lebanon, described them as "offensive weapons," adding, "There's no question about the direction in which they're aimed.'



KIRK CARAWAY Collegian Columnist

Actually, there is some question about where they are aimed, considering these were antiaircraft missiles aimed in the direction of attacking aircraft. They are also defensive in nature.

"There were two Vietnams, north and south. They had been separate nations for centuries." Vietnam was a single country for most of its history. Only under Chinese and French occupation was it artificially divided.

"The Communist dictator of North Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh, refused to hold elections, and when millions of his people started moving south away from communism (under the terms of the agreement), his troops barricaded the frontier and halted the migration." This comes from the same speech as the one above, and again, he was wrong.

It was U.S.-backed South Vietnam that refused to conduct elections in 1956, as called for in the Geneva Accords, signed two years earlier. In his memoirs, President Eisenhower stated "possibly 80 percent of the population would have voted for the Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader" if elections had been conducted. The accords also called for a halt in civilian movement after 300 days. The U.S. Seventh Fleet helped 860,000 Catholics (not quite a million) across the border where a devout Catholic named Diem was assuming power.

"Today, we are not equal to the Soviet Union, and that is why they were able to cross into Afghanistan." This refers to the much-touted "missile gap" that was popular during Reagan's early years in office. But no matter how many times the president repeated this message, there was never a

missile gap. The U.S. military has always been far superior to that of the Soviets. The president himself said he would not trade our military for theirs.

The whole missile gap issue was just a way of getting his defense-industry buddies some extra pocket change - approximatly \$194 billion worth. As for U.S. wakness allowing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the military strength of the United States did not keep them from invading Hungary in 1956, or Czechoslovakia in 1968.

"Incidentally, the first man who proposed the nuclear freeze was in Feb. 21, 1981, in Moscow - Leonid Brezhnev." Wrong again. The first person to officially propose a nuclear freeze was Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., in 1979, as an amendment to the SALT II treaty. This is part of Reagan's repeated attempts to discredit the nuclear freeze movement, especially after a million people showed up at an anti-nuclear rally in New York's Central Park only six months earlier.

"If you'll remember, there were 2 million who lost their jobs in the last six months of 1980, during the election..." Reagan loves to twist statistics, but this is more than a twist. Actually, 283,000 more people were employed in the last six months of 1980. When the president states an exact number or statistic, don't assume it is correct. It probably isn't.

And there are many other follies of the 40th U.S. president. Never before in history has there been a president who has misled the people more consistently or more successfully. The Reagan personality has numbed the public into a mass of consenting robots. Sure, Lyndon Johnson lied about Vietnam and Nixon about Watergate, but they paid the price. Reagan keeps lying and America keeps

believing him. It is time to come out of this hypnotic trance. Count to three, snap your fingers, and open your eyes. Start analyzing what you hear and read. Don't be led blindly like cattle going to slaughter. Even Reagan's sparkling personality can't change fantasy into fact. The truth is there, and only you can find it.



IT WAS A NIGHTMARE... I DREAMED THAT REAGAN TOOK US TO THE BRINK OF PEACE.

Teen-agers' problems lighten mood

Do you ever feel the need to take a break from all the "real news" of the day and read some "fluff?" We've heard enough about the "near, almost but not quite" Aggieville disturbance, as well as other major national issues, for awhile.

How about a brief "review" of some of the issues facing the "younger generation?" That is, the fast and furiously intense highschool scene. Don't you want to know what's on the minds of your younger brothers and sisters besides how to get the "dirt" on you for future blackmail?

A look through young America's favorite magazine "Seventeen" should suffice. The August 1986 "Back to School" issue was full of the problems facing teen-agers, for example, "can crossing your legs really give you varicose veins?" This is undoubtedly a question that has kept many a young girl awake at night. They can catch up on some muchneeded beauty sleep, for the answer is a resounding "no!" The real culprits are "a variety of factors, including pregnancy, obesity and old age." America's teen-agers can rest assured that they need not worry about at least two of the three until their college days, and then, varicose veins will be

the least of their worries. Another article, titled "Confessions of a Cute Guy," told the gut-wrenching, agonizing story of - bet you wouldn't have guessed a cute guy. Sentence after sentence related the horrifying experience of being shunned by other guys just for being cuddled to death by all the girls. "Sure, she likes me, but not as a male — she likes me as a pet. She likes me because I'm safe, I'm cute." What a living hell on earth for the poor guy. Perhaps he's even desperate enough to trade places with any living, breathing college "man" available. Those poor, born-uncute men are probably lining up around the block now, willing to take up the sorry life of a "cute guy" and all it implies. It's a tough job, but

somebody has to do it. The real "younger generation" education



TRACY CARLILE Collegian Columnist

comes from the advertising within the magazine, for example, the "Lady Speed Stick" by Mennen advertisement. The ad is simple, yet so insightful - a beach on a misty day with a young woman, in blue jeans and a pink sweatshirt, stretching out after a brisk jog along the bay. The caption reads, "Women sweat, too." They may be on to something there. Farther down the page the ad states "Protects you like a man, treats you like a woman." Just how do male antiperspirants/deodorants treat the average "man?" Are they sandpaper rough and tough (i.e. excruciatingly painful) just to complement that "macho" physique? Do they talk dirty to you and/or protect you the way a .357-caliber Magnum would?

Better yet, how is this "Lady Speed Stick" supposed to treat you "like a woman?" Will it take you out to dinner and show you a nice, romantic time, or will it just expect you to have dinner on the table at 5 p.m. sharp and spend the rest of the evening praising "it" and tending to its needs?

The makeup advertisements feature such unbelievably gorgeous girls (who are actually women of 25 or 26 who've long passed puberty). These "girls" wouldn't need to wear makeup and would knock men dead with their natural looks. Of course, no highschool girl could ever look that good if she wore every brand of makeup at the same time, but that's insignificant. Unattainable beauty gives young girls something to shoot

If only the sweet, innocent girls knew

what's in store - college, men and all they imply. They will soon tire of hearing "but, honey, you'd look just as pretty without all that stuff. I just don't understand why you think you have to wear it?" Give us a break. Where do you think the expression "double bagger" (as in, put a couple of brown paper bags over her head and she just might make a good date) came from? Obviously, some man came up with that line after stumbling upon some poor girl who hadn't had the chance to "make herself up." Maybe we'd look just as "pretty" without the makeup under the right circumstances (a very, very dark room filled with black, black smoke, with a man who somehow misplaced his contacts). But I really doubt it.

A few minutes spent paging through any magazine geared toward teen-agers will give you a "written picture" of what growing up these days is like - days spent worrying about "when your best friend is better looking than you" or "bangs and breakouts."

Those were the easy, carefree days of youth, though if given the chance, we wouldn't trade places with teen-agers and their "major" daily crises. Then again, it could be an outstanding experience. Just think of how much more you could get away with knowing now what you didn't know then. It could be dangerous but a lot of fun.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Panel sees traveling as means to a degree

By CARLENE KAISER Collegian Reporter

Commuting for advancement may not be as accurate as to say that commuting is a means to an

Commuting is defined as traveling from a surburban home to urban work, but at Friday's Focus on Women, commuting was defined as having benefits and hardships in getting advanced degrees.

In a panel discussion, Angel Folland, recipient of the James Carey Fellowship for graduate study in history; Sharon Iandolo, instructor of sociology, anthropology and social work; Beth Unger, professor of computer science; and Carla Lee, assistant health science professor at The Wichita State University, shared views and experiences they have had in commuting for advancement.

"I didn't want to commute, but I had a chance to advance in my area of history," Folland said. "I had a chance to work on my doctorate at the University of Minnesota. I spent nine months there living in the woman's dormatory while my husband, Nathan (professor of physics), lived here in Manhattan.

"We commuted once a month by air, so our separation wasn't quite as hard, and we learned a lot from that situation. We learned how to cope with that particular situation, and we found, as a couple, we couldn't have a commuting relationship in the future...we like to be together too much.

landolo, who is also the director

of social services at The St. Mary Hospital, 1823 College Ave., said the largest sacrifice she made is missing four years of her children growing up.

"It was the most difficult for my husband, who had to assume the responsibilities for the house work and major crises at home,"

Iandolo said her decision of getting a master's degree in social work was one that was necessary for job advancement. But Iandolo said she didn't like the time away from her family or the long

"I found myself actually driving through one of the toll booths once (without stopping) because I was so mentally involved in a class that I was taking...that's scary," she said.

Unger commuted to the University of Kansas two days a week to do graduate work in computer science. But she found the experience to be more positive.

"(The KU professors) were quite supportive," Unger said. "The studies didn't impact on my family quite as much. A lot of things at home got pushed aside, and I'm still trying to catch up with the closet cleaning."

Lee said she commuted for 12 years and has six degrees.

"It seems like I just didn't have the qualifications for the particular jobs that I wanted to do," Lee said. "The criteria was different on each job.

In the past 12 years, Lee has covered more than 300,000 land miles, but she said commuting is a means to an end for what she wants to accomplish.

Oklahoma performance delights crowd

By LAURIE FAIRBURN **Entertainment Editor**

A free-spirited gathering of cowboys, farmers and pretty girls transformed the McCain Auditorium stage into the Oklahoma Territory Saturday and charmed a packed house with a dynamic performance of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "OKLAHOMA!"

Play Review

The performances (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) were presented by the K-State Players, the Kansas State Orchestra and the departments of speech and music.

The exuberance of the cast cleared the orchestra pit and leapt into the laps of the audience. Before we knew it, everybody was whooping it up and having a great old time.

Credit for this success belongs to the entire cast, expertly directed by Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech, and vocal director Steve Rushing, instructor of music. The energy never waned, and even dance numbers, sometimes a rough spot in K-State productions, deserved

Stephanie Sikes, senior in theater, was a fitting Laurey, the thoroughly feminine belle of the territory. Sikes, a wonderfully strong soprano, mastered the demands of "Many A New Day" and "Out Of My Dreams" without strain. She fared just as well when paired with Dwight Tolar's Curly on "People Will Say We're In Love." While her acting at times bordered on the melodramatic (reminiscent of Dudley Dooright's Nell) it could easily be dismissed as an effect of the hot Oklahoma Ter-

ritory sun. Tolar, freshman in music, was ingratiating as Curly, the cowboy pining away for Laurey's affection.

Energetic cast deserving of accolades

covered the house like a comfortable blanket. He displayed great ability to play to the audience - with his eyes, with his smile, with his voice - and was a joy to watch.

But, if pressed to reveal a house favorite, it would have to be the pair of Dan Shea, as Will, and Elizabeth Sherby as Ado Annie.

Shea, senior in journalism and mass communications, is quite a joyous and commanding presence on stage, yet he doesn't overpower his fellow players. Instead, he sparks an energy that enhances everyone's performance and heightens the moment. Watching Will show his friends how the dancin' is done in Kansas City looked like so much fun it made you want to get up and try it yourself.

Sherby, as Ado Annie, was perfect. From the moment she half bustled, half bounced onstage, it was hers. How could we not empathize with her plight as she told Laurey, "I Cain't Say No!" Or giggle helplessly as she debated over whether to marry Ali Hakem the peddler, or Will the

Sherby is well into mastering the

craft of a total characterization, one so believable we'd expect her to greet us with her husky, boisterous drawl if we bumped into her at the general store. Her sparkling eyes, telling smile...the way she relished romance - how could Will resist

Sherby even altered her normally pure alto to a scratchy, garish version - which could be viewed as somewhat of a sacrifice - for the

The audience snapped when they both took the stage to sing "All Er Nothin" in the second act. Then normal laughter gave way to whoops and howls as Will, after finding Ali Hakem giving Annie a fully dipped "Persian good-bye," decides to show her his version of an "Oklahoma hello." See, it started out the same with the dipping and all, but then he stradled her kind of like she was a horse and proceeded to plant one on

Supporting players had shining performances as well.

Garrett Schmidt, junior in physics, as Jud, was excellent as the menac-

ing farmhand rivaling for Laurey's heart. A rather dark, intense figure, Schmidt executed the most chilling scene alone on stage singing "Lonely

Room." Ali Hakim the peddler was played to the hilt by Andy Martin, senior in chemical science. He mastered a rather suspicious accent and exhibited a great sense of comedic tim-

Also notable were the performances of Matthew Mazur, freshman in musical theater, who pulled off a charming, albeit rifletoting Andrew Carnes, and Marcelle Lavine, senior in music, as the feisty but sturdy Aunt Eller.

Dance sequences, choreographed by Roxanne Bartush, instructor of dance, were beautifully executed. And the orchestra, directed by Adrian Bryttan, assistant professor of music, was in good form, although there did seem to be a problem striking a balance between the soloists and the orchestra.

Costuming, by Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech, was beautiful. Set design, by Al Sheffield, assistant professor of speech, was simple and stunning.

All those who worked on "OKLAHOMA!" should be proud.



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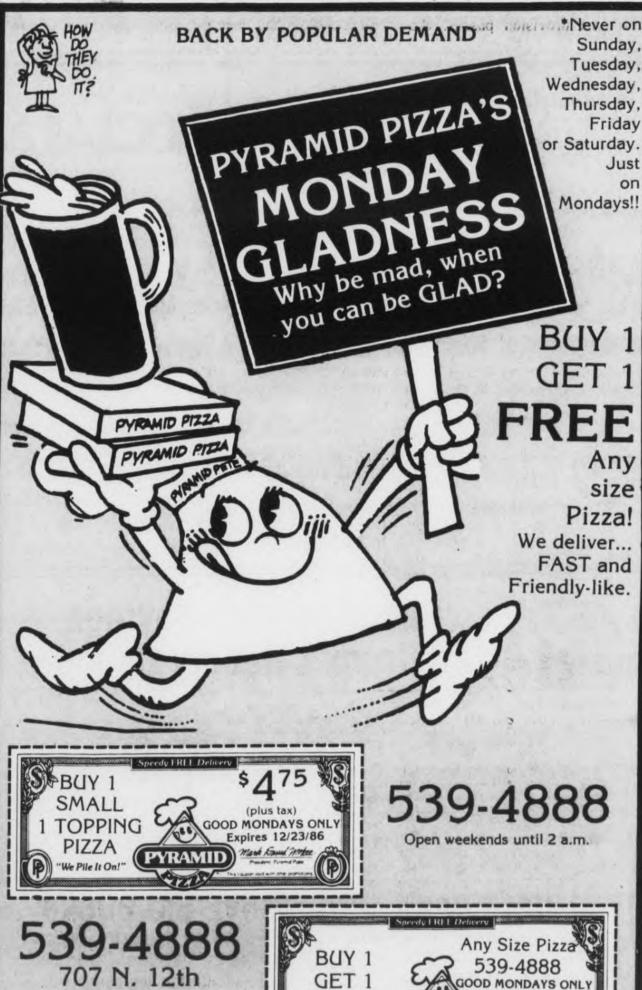
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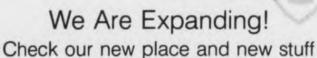


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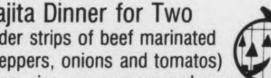
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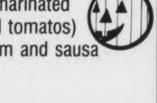
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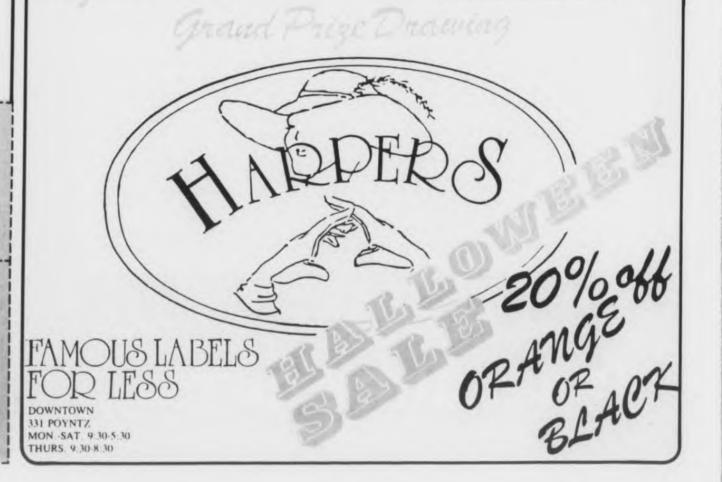
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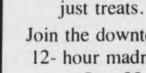
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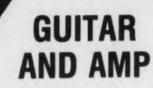
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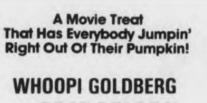


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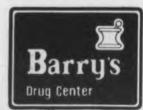
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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

K-State hands Tigers victory by allowing pair of big plays

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Writer**

The margin of error for a K-State football team to win is small. More than a few things have to go right for the 'Cats to pick up a win - especially against a Big Eight Conference opponent

At no time was this more evident than Saturday as the Wildcats made mistakes early and often in a 17-6 loss to Missouri before 19,850 Homecoming fans at KSU Stadium.

Each time the 'Cats appeared ready to do some damage on offense, a turnover or error would stop the drive in its tracks.

"You can't do that and win," K-State Coach Stan Parrish said of the mistakes. "You've heard me say it a hundred times, we have to do it

At times, K-State did do things right, especially on defense where the Wildcats played well for the most part and held Missouri scoreless in the second half. Unfortunately for K-State, the Wildcat offense simply didn't measure up. Two Mark Porter field goals accounted for K-State's six points.

Three first-quarter drives ended in K-State turnovers. Each of the mishaps — a fumble by fullback Ray Wilson, an interception by quarterback Randy Williams and a fumble by tailback Tony Jordan - happened as the Wildcats drove into Missouri territory

"That took the wind out of our sails," Parrish admitted.

Meanwhile, Missouri came up with big plays to burn K-State twice, the

first coming on a 72-yard touchdown run by Darrell Wallace and the second a 47-yard completion from quarterback Ronnie Cameron to Victor Moore that set up the other touchdown, giving the Tigers a 17-6 halftime lead.

Wallace carried the ball 23 times for 148 yards on the afternoon.

"You'd like to say it (big plays) didn't bother us," K-State wide receiver Dan Hughes said. "You'd like to say you can come back from 11 points down, but giving up a big play like that and letting them score takes some air out of you."

After a solid first-half offensive effort, barring the turnovers, the Wildcats came out flat in the second

In the third quarter, K-State was able to manage just one first down and had no play of more than 11 yards. The closest the 'Cats would come to scoring was a missed 47-yard field goal attempt by Mark Porter after K-State had started the drive on the Missouri 24-yard line.

Missouri's offense was as errorprone in the fourth quarter as K-State's was in the first half, if not worse. Cameron fumbled into the end zone, where the 'Cats recovered only to fumble away the ball again in the last minute of the game, this time on the K-State 2.

Cameron, out the previous two games with a foot injury, played a major part in the win.

"Ronnie Cameron provides a little electricity to our offensive team. We really seem to gather and play better

See MISSOURI, Page 9



Staff/Chris Stewart

Missouri running back Darrell Wallace rejoices after a 72-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Wallace carried the ball 23 times for 148 yards.

Homecoming lures 1922 'Cat alumnus

By DAVID WAGNER Collegian Reporter

To 89-year-old K-State alumnus Lou "Rocky" Bryan, this year's Homecoming weekend was a special one. Bryan, a K-State letterman in football, basketball and boxing, hadn't returned to his alma mater since leaving it 64 years ago in 1922.

"I'm not really sure why I haven't come back sooner," Bryan said. "Time just seemed to fly by and now here I am, 64 years after leaving, back at K-State. I'm finally getting a chance to use my lifetime pass to athletic events that I received for being a letterman."

Bryan came to Manhattan in 1919 after meeting a K-State student at a dance in Cripple Creek, Colo., who convinced him to visit the University. He did so, liked what he saw and decided to attend school here, majoring in journalism. His true love of K-State, though, was the athletic program that at the time was under the guidance of former Athletic Director Mike Ahearn.

Bryan kept busy the entire school year as a halfback and punter for the football team, a guard for the basketball team and a boxer. In 1919, he led the nation in punting with a 49.2-yard average. But Bryan said football in the early 1900s was a much different

"We played on a cornfield after it had been harvested. They would mark out the field and we'd play," he said. "Also, the helmet we wore was no more than a stuffed stocking cap. It really got rough at times.

The team traveled to away games by train, which they boarded at the depot that still stands in the southeast part of Manhattan. From there, they would travel to games that were mostly Big Six Conference

"The football team, ironically, was never much of a contender in the conference, but the basketball team really held their own," he said.

The Wildcat basketball team, which played in Nichols Gymnasium, was a threat to any opponent, Bryan said, because it was a good team and had outstanding fan support. He recalled one game in 1922, against undefeated University of Missouri, that highlighted his playing career.

"They came into town with an unbeaten record and it was the last regular-season game," he said. "We really put it to them that night, giving them their only loss that season. The crowd in Nichols Gym was louder that night than any I've ever heard in my lifetime.

After leaving K-State in 1922, Bryan played several years of semipro baseball and hockey. Baseball, he said, is his favorite sport, and that is why he pursued it.

Following his stint in semi-pro baseball, Bryan married and worked as a businessman for Proctor & Gamble Co. and settled in Ogden, Utah. He he has lived there for 51



back Ronnie Cameron to the 4-yard line as K-State free safety Tyreese Herds Tigers' second touchdown.

Missouri wide receiver Victor Moore hauls in a 47-yard pass from quarter- tackles him from behind Saturday in KSU Stadium. The reception set up the

Mizzou's coach denies pressure was on to defeat K-State

By TIM FITZGERALD Sports Editor

Missouri Coach Robert "Woody" Widenhofer can deny all he wants that there was no pressure on him for his Tigers to defeat K-State Saturday.

Widenhofer, who came to Missouri last season full of talk of rebuilding the Tiger football program, promptly led Mizzou to a 1-10 record in his innaugural season. Those 10 defeats also included a 20-17 loss to a K-State team that had fired its coach earlier in the season.

nalysis

Tiger fans are not accustomed to losing - especially to the Wildcats. A Missouri football coach will not last long if his team forms a habit of losing to K-State, because it is a habit that MU supporters are quick to rid a head coach of.

There had to be much more on Woody's mind than revenge when his Tigers came to Manhattan Saturday sporting a disappointing 1-5 record. But Widenhofer got his revenge and left KSU Stadium with a 17-6 victory, carrying away more job security than when he came.

the administration," Widenhofer said following the game. "Maybe some from myself, because people forget I'm an MU grad and I really care about turning this thing

When Widenhofer talks of "turn-

ing around" Mizzou football, it leaves one at K-State with an empty feeling. K-State coaches are heroes if they claim a winning season. Widenhofer's predecessor, Warren Powers, had one losing season in

seven - and that was one too many. After slating six consecutive winning seasons and landing the Tigers in the Liberty Bowl in 1978 and '80, the Hall of Fame Bowl in '79, the Tangerine Bowl in '81 and the Holiday Bowl in '83, Powers was fired following the 1984 season when Mizzou's record fell to 3-7-1.

Despite Powers' firing after leading the Tigers to five bowl games in seven years, Widenhofer claims there was no pressure on him to win at Missouri following his 1-10 failure last year.

"What we are trying to do is to play as good as we can every week," Widenhofer said. "We're trying to rebuild things - restablish Missouri

football." The method of Widenhofer's "rebuilding" is simple. He claims his cupboard of talent was bare when he arrived - ravaged by some poor recruiting on Powers' part. So he and his assistant coaches set out to replenish the talent pool at Missouri through an aggressive recruiting program. Widenhofer's "I don't think there is any master plan is one of building his pressure on me, at least none from player depth in the fashion of programs at Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"Missouri should never be 1-10 again," Widenhofer said before this year's campaign began. "This state has too many resources for that to

See COACH, Page 9



Woody Widenhofer during halftime. Parrish discussed with the Missouri the Tigers also should have been penalized.

K-State head football coach Stan Parrish stands with Missouri head coach coaches K-State's first-half personal foul penalty and told them he thought

Wildcats capture Wichita State title

By TONY CARBAJO Sports Writer

K-State's volleyball team, after narrowly defeating host Wichita State in a five-game thriller on Friday, easily disposed of Tulsa and Colorado Saturday to win the Wichita State Invitational.

The Wildcats made a come-frombehind surge to defeat the Shockers for the second time this season, 12-15, 15-0, 15-12, 13-15, 15-13. Head Coach Scott Nelson said he believed the first-round pairing between the

Sunflower State rivals would dictate who received the winner's trophy.

"I was really nervous about the Wichita State match from a coach's standpoint," Nelson said. "We beat them 16-14 in the fifth game earlier this year and it came down to a similar situation.

Tied at 11 in the fifth game, K-State used its defensive play to help its own

'We happened to make a few defensive plays and it sparked us on," Nelson said. "It immediately took the pressure off us.'

K-State then beat Colorado, which is in the midst of its first season in Big Eight volleyball action, 15-5, 15-5, 15-1. It was the first-ever meeting between the two schools.

The 'Cats rounded out the tournament with a four-game victory over Tulsa, 7-15, 15-11, 15-4, 15-4, to capture first place.

"We played good volleyball," Nelson said. "We started slow against Tulsa but that was our fifth match in six days. We bounced back very well from the loss to Nebraska (Wednesday night). After winning a

big match from KU (Oct. 20) and then getting beat by the 'Huskers, I thought it was a good performance by the team in the tournament."

Nelson cited two performances that stood out from the rest of the young team. Senior Helen Bundy, who missed the first six matches of the season, and sophomore Shawnee Call played key roles in the 'Cats' title chase.

Bundy contributed eight kills and eight blocks while Call collected a season- and team-high 29 kills, 16 digs and 11 blocks against Wichita

For their efforts, both were selected to the all-tournament team. Call's selection marked the fifth time in five tournaments this season that she has garnered all-tournament

Nelson also credited freshman Lynda Harshbarger, who played in all five games of the Wichita State match, with aiding the Wildcats to victory. "She was the difference in that match," he said.

"We are doing good stuff and we are playing solid volleyball," Nelson

said. "A couple of times teams made runs at us because I think we were playing not to lose. But we regrouped."

The next action for the Wildcats will be against the Oklahoma Sooners at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House.

"Oklahoma is now the biggest match of the year," Nelson said of the last home match for his team this year. "It looms as the determining factor as to where we place in the conference."

Injury sits Eddie for

2 months

By The Collegian Staff

Senior basketball player Percy Ed-

die suffered a broken wrist during

practice Friday and will miss at

least two months of the 1986-87

season, K-State men's basketball

The right-handed shooting Eddie, a

6-foot-9, 185-pound forward from

Milwaukee, will be out until mid-

December and possibly later after

breaking the navicular bone in his

hurt his wrist when he tried to catch

himself," Kruger said. "It's a bad

deal...that's the wrong (bone) to

Eddie, one of six returning let-

termen, was expected to challenge

for a starting role this season. He

averaged 4.6 points and 3.0 rebounds

per game last season and saw action

in 28 games (starting nine) for

Kruger had said before the

Wildcats held their first practice Oct.

15 that if Eddie "could learn to play

within himself," he could be a vital

Eddie, who transferred from Colby

Community College, began last

season as a starter but scored only

six points in his first three starts and

was removed from the starting lineup after the fifth game. He tallied

a career-high 14 points in the 'Cats'

95-57 win over Southern Colorado last

After being awarded a starting

role the final two games last year,

Eddie responded with a career-high

10 rebounds in K-State's regular-

Shooting problems from the field

season finale loss to Nebraska.

former coach Jack Hartman.

part of the Wildcat team.

"He was falling backwards and

coach Lon Kruger said.

right wrist, Kruger said.

break."

Alumni brave autumn chill for weekend rodeo

By The Collegian Staff

More than 50 alumni and students from Fort Scott Community College and K-State braved an autumn chill and a sea of mud at Cico Park this weekend.

K-State's Rodeo Team hosted an alumni rodeo, which exhibited the past and present talent from the two top-seeded colleges in the Central Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Neal Woolen, coach of the rodeo team and temporary professor of veterinary pathology, said he has high expectations for this year's edition of the K-State Rodeo Team.

"This year's KSU rodeo team has an outstanding shot at qualifying the entire team for the college national finals (in June)," Woolen said. "Last year, two individuals qualified. This year, we want to take the whole team.

Highlights from the Brahma bull riding event last weekend included rides from Ray Wessel, president of the K-State Rodeo Club, Mark Bruner, Ken Helms and Woolen.

Fort Scott bull rider Ty Renaldo registered an impressive 74 points in Sunday's performance.

In women's events, K-State won the goat tie event and barrel racing event, and Fort Scott took honors in the breakaway calf roping event.

K-State members Josh McLean, Ann Perry and Deyona Hays all had good rides in the barrel racing

Other men's events included team roping - though a woman participated in this event - steer wrestling, saddle bronco riding and bareback bronco riding.

K-State alumni had leaders in all three events with a top performance by K-State member Robert Snyder. Snyder threw down a steer in 5.4 seconds to take first the steer wrestling event.

The K-State Rodeo Team will attend an intercollegiate rodeo at Fort Scott on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

to hang on to the horse that he is riding in the bareback competition of the

Fort Scott Community College rodeo team member Kelly Mahon attempts K-State-Fort Scott alumni rodeo Saturday at Cico Park. K-State and Fort Scott are the two top-seeded colleges in their region.

plagued Eddie last season. He shot only 30.6 percent against Big Eight Conference teams and 40.3 percent overall. He also shot 57.1 percent from the free-throw line.

Coach

Continued from Page 8

happen. I guarantee you, the high school football played in Missouri is as good as there is in the United States.

Widenhofer stuck to that strict recruiting blueprint last year and landed a crop of players that many rated with the best in the nation.

The Tigers will at least have one more win this season than last but are still only 2-5. Widenhofer saw no point in "what iffing" following the

K-State game. He had come away the victor, and he stuck with the claim his dreary Tigers have a gold

"I think we're a much better football team than last year. K-State is too, but we're a lot better," Widenhofer said.

And if Woody doesn't feel the pressure now, there is plenty of time in the future for Tiger faithful to make their point more clear to Widenhofer.

Missouri football might have been down before, but not so far down that success was measured by defeating Chiefs win mistake-ridden game, 27-20 By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - It's almost embarrassing to be halfway through a football season and not have a scoring run longer than 32 yards, said Kansas City's Jeff Smith.

Smith's 32-yard scamper in the fourth period Sunday, the longest scoring run of the season for the Chiefs, was the difference in a mistake-filled 27-20 victory over the

Tampa Bay Buccaneers. "Really? That's the longest scor-

ing run we've ever had all year?" Smith asked. "I didn't know that. But we really needed it. They had just scored to tie it up and it was important that we get right back downfield

and get something. Bill Kenney, making his first start of the year at quarterback, hit two key passes in the winning drive and wound up clicking on 15 of 29 passes for 230 yards and one touchdown.

"I was just happy to get a chance to play and happy to contribute," said Kenney, benched the first seven games while Todd Blackledge started at quarterback.

Chiefs Coach John Mackovic had announced at mid-week that the Chiefs, with the NFL's lowest-rated offense, would have a different quarterback.

"I don't think I played that great," said Kenney, 31, who made the 1983 Pro Bowl after throwing for more than 4,000 yards. "Timing is a matter of seeing defenses and throwing the

ball again. It will take a while. "We got beat by a pretty good football team out there today," said Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett.

In other games, it was New York Jets 28, New Orleans 23; Los Angeles Raiders 28, Houston 17; Chicago 13, Detroit 7: Cleveland 23, Minnesota 20; Philadelphia 23, San Diego 7; San Francisco 31, Green Bay 17; New England 23, Buffalo 3; Los Angeles Rams 14, Atlanta 7; Dallas 37, St. Louis 6; and Denver 20, Seattle 13.

Washington visits the New York Giants in Monday night's game.

Missouri

Continued from Page 8

with him in there," Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer said. "I don't know why. Maybe it's because our players are in awe of him a little bit and they think he can come up with the big play, so they play a little better than they can play.

Cameron, who passed for 86 yards and ran for 58 more, left the game unimpressed with K-State's defense.

"They weren't that tough on 'D," he said. "They were young and it showed. We were getting five yards

every crack. It was us not executing right (when K-State stopped the Tigers).

After last week's 29-12 win over Kansas, K-State saw how quickly things can change in a week's time and how difficult it can be to come back from a big victory. Now, the Wildcats can cautiously look forward to next week's meeting with Nebraska at Lincoln. Nebraska was upset 20-10 Saturday by Colorado in

"Obviously, our goals change slightly," Parrish said of playing the Cornhuskers. "We really felt we could win the (Missouri) game. That was a disappointment.

K-State First downs 13 33-67 170 63-282 86 Rushes-yards Passing yards Punts Fumbles-lost 5-47.6 Penalties-yards 4-25 Time of possession

Individual Statistics RUSHING—Missouri, Wallace 23-148, Cameron 21-58, Stowers 9-28, J. Redd 7-30, Boyd 2-14, Moore 1-4. K-State, Jordan 18-71, Williams 6-(-19), Wilson 4-15, Henry 2-3, D. Scott 1-2, Harper 1-(-2), C. Prowing 1, (-2)

C. Brown 1-(-3).

PASSING—Missouri, Cameron 5-11-1-86 RECEIVING—Missouri, Cameron 3-11-1-86. K-State, Williams 15-28-2-170. RECEIVING—Missouri, Moore 2-62, Delpino 2-22, Johnson 1-2. K-State, Jordan 7-67, Dean 3-44, Hughes 2-30, C. Brown 2-15, Elder 1-14. Kain postpones final series battle By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It would not happen this time, the Boston Red Sox had promised. Not in this World Series. Their failures belonged to the past. That was then, this is now.

Alas, the team that lived by the last strike in the American League playoffs died by the last strike when the World Series was in hand against the New York Mets in Game 6.

After 68 years of waiting, the Red Sox would have to wait at least a little longer.

Game 7 of the World Series bet-

ween the Boston Red Sox and New York Mets was postponed Sunday due to rain and was rescheduled for Monday at 8:10 p.m. EST, the office of the commissioner said.

A spokesman for Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said baseball administrator Bill Murray and umpires John Kibler and Jim Evans spent most of the day at Shea Stadium inspecting the ground and reviewing the weather forecast.

"We had the game won," said Dave Henderson, who had saved the Red Sox from extinction in the

playoffs with a two-out, two-strike, ninth-inning homer and who had put the World Series within their grasp with a leadoff homer in the 10th inning Saturday night. "I'm beginning to think somebody up there is writing the script to make it interesting.'

It was the greatest rally in World Series history. Never before had a team come back from two runs behind in extra innings to win that

It seemed like destiny, like magic, like Halloween. And it must have seemed hauntingly familiar to

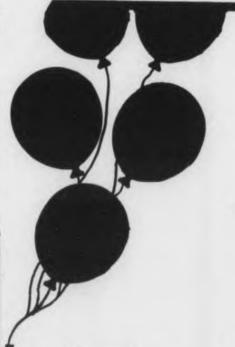
RAINBOW

"Broken Rainbow," Winner of the 1985 Academy, Award for Best Documentary Feature, is about the forced relocation of 12,000 Navajo Indians taking place in Arizona. The Federal Government claims to be settling a land dispute between the Hopi and Navajo

In fact the relocation serves only to facilitate energy development. 25% of the first group relocated died within six years.

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Starship entertains Homecoming fans

Pop band plays hits old, new

By SCOT SANDLIN Collegian Reporter

Playing old and new hits, Starship delighted 3,300 people at the Homecoming concert Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

The five-member group, led by vocalists Grace Slick and Mickey Thomas, opened with its recent hit, "We Built This City." They played about an hour and responded at the end of the show with an encore.

Slick, acknowledged as one of rock music's most influential female vocalists, is a rock veteran. The group originally started as Jefferson Airplane in the '60s and in the mid-70s became Jefferson Starship. The group, now known as Starship, released its latest album, "Knee Deep in the Hoopla," more than a year ago and has been touring the past

The show was highlighted by an elaborate stage and light show. A scene at a park bench set the mood as Starship played its re-cent hit "Sara." Slick and Thomas portrayed lovers trying to solve the problems of a rela-

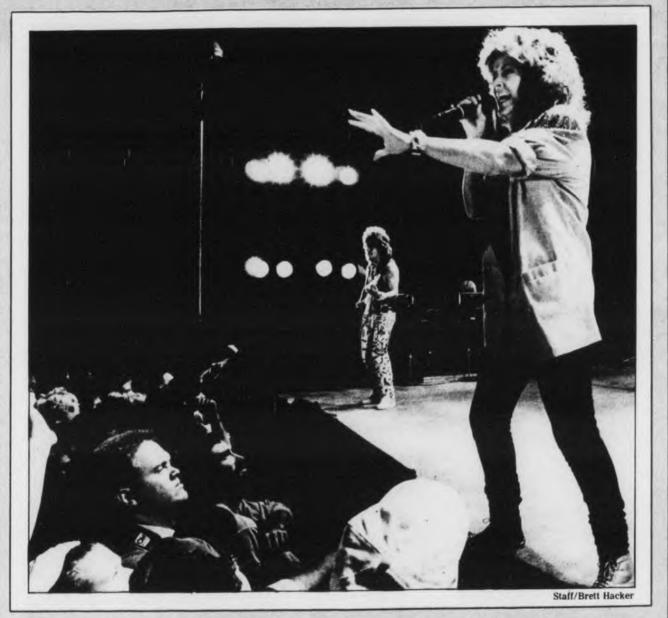
Thomas and Slick got feedback from the audience as the concert progressed. Arms waved and hands clapped as Starship played a repertoire of songs popular over the past 20 years. The crowd became inspired enough to sing along as Starship played "Don't You Want Somebody to Love" and "Laying it on the Line."

The group, originally based in San Francisco, had a background on the stage of The City by the Bay. Airplanes flying over the Golden Gate Bridge and buildings in the background helped give an indication of the band's past.

At one point in between songs, the stage was filled with smoke and appeared to be a spaceship ready for takeoff.

The concert was sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee and 97FM in Topeka.

"I thought the show was a little short, but the crowd was real responsive," said Julie Stephens, Special Events Committee chairwoman and senior in social sciences. "We got a good mixture of people in their 30s who came to see them because of the Jefferson Airplane and a younger group who came because of their current music."



Grace Slick of Starship entertains students at the Homecoming concert Friday in Ahearn Field House. The group played some old favorites and a few songs from their new album, "Knee Deep in the Hoopla."

Alcatrazz focuses on 'real life' as inspiration for up-beat music

By SCOT SANDLIN Collegian Reporter

Real life makes real rock 'n' roll, according to the rock group Alcatrazz, the warm-up band for Starship Friday night at the Homecoming concert in Ahearn Field House.

Life and observation inspires the music of Alcatrazz. The group has been playing since 1983 and recently released its fourth album, "Dangerous Games."

Alcatrazz' hard-rocking original material emphasizes guitar and drums. The group plays with a lot of energy and wants to give the crowd a good show. The group's aim is longevity, and the band has tried to put more rhythm and beat into the music so it will appeal to a wider range of people.

"I kill to get every note out when I sing," said lead singer

"We used to only have fans who wanted to be guitar players, but now we are trying to appeal to people from 16 to 60. We want an audience of normal people who are open-minded," Bonnet said. "We sing about things that have happened, and our words read like a story.

The members of the group have always wanted to be musicians but haven't worried about not making it big.

"You have to separate yourself from reality," bass player Gary Shea said. "Look at all the kids who play baseball, but only nine can start for the Yankees.

The group enjoys playing on stage but sometimes get tired of the travel.

"You have to drive every day and get set up. Everything in your day is based around a one-hour performance," Bonnet said.

However, Bonnet said, there can be great satisfaction from singing on stage.

"When you are on form and the audience is great, it is a good feel-

ing," he said. Alcatrazz enjoys performing in the Midwest. Shea says the audiences on the coasts see bands all the time, unlike a place like Manhattan. He says the crowd is much more excited and helps Alcatrazz put on a better show.

"We love it," Shea said.

Alcatrazz has been touring for a month and plans to tour through next summer, including a stop in

Bonnet said Alcatrazz is hoping luck will help the band become a well-known group.

"To make it big, it takes luck. You can never tell about it," Bonnet said. "We just put everything into our performances.

Haymaker residents see area from 75-foot vantage point

By The Collegian Staff

Some residents of Haymaker Hall saw their home from a new perspective Saturday morning — floating 75 feet above it in a hot-air balloon.

The balloon was anchored across from Haymaker at the intersection of Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue.

Riders climbed into the wicker gondola two at a time for a short ride up in the multi-colored balloon, operated by owner Chuck Klein of Topeka. About 20 residents and guests waited in line for a ride.

Klein, a K-State alumnus, was a founding member of the sky diving club at K-State. He said he took up ballooning when his wife, Annette, suggested he find a safer hobby.

He said it takes six flights and 10 hours of lessons to obtain a private license. Hot-air balloons have to be registered with the Federal Aviation

The balloon cost Klein about \$17,000. It is 65 feet tall and 55 feet wide (77,700 cubic feet) and weighs about 500 pounds when wet, he said.

Klein said he has been asked to set up balloon rides for previous occasions, but bad weather prevented him from flying.

Scott Kane, director of Haymaker and graduate in student counseling and personal services, said the Association of Residence Halls and Haymaker organized the event to give the residents a treat during Homecoming.

John Brotzman, freshman in premedicine, said the ride gave him a peaceful, elevated feeling, like 'floating on marshmallows.

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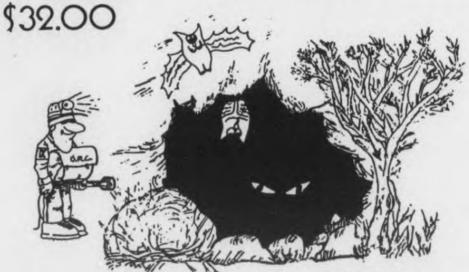
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Slow sales

A concession worker looks for customers in nearly deserted stands Saturday during the K-State-University of Missouri football game. Afternoon drizzles kept many fans from attending the Homecoming contest.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







Peanuts







match

5 Elevator

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10 Ballot

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By Charles Schulz





Sorority commemorates 70 years at K-State with tours, class parties

By JUDI WALTER Collegian Reporter

The Gamma Alpha chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority celebrated its 70th anniversary over the weekend.

The anniversary activities included tours of the chapter house at 517 Fairchild Terrace, pledge class parties, a banquet at the Holidome and a special Founder's Day brunch.

More than 750 Kappas and guests, including University President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann, attended the banquet, said Becky Riden, active chairwoman of the anniversary committee and senior in architecture.

Gamma Alpha got its start as Lambda Lambda Theta, an organization at what was then K-State Agricultural College. In the spring of 1916, Lambda Lambda Theta petitioned Kappa Kappa Gamma to become a chapter. A charter was granted and the installation of the new chapter took place Sept. 23, 1916. There were 21 charter

The 1917-1918 school year found the Kappas busy with war work. The close proximity of Camp Funston gave the women ample opportunity to do work for the Red Cross and

social services. At that time, they also purchased a house from Henry J. Waters, K-State president from 1909 to 1917.

In 1930, the Kappas moved into their present home on Fairchild Terrace.

"The history of 1930 reports, 'At last our dreams have come true and we are going to have a new house next fall. We can hardly realize that soon we are going to have a lovely big colonial house that we have so long dreamed of," said Carey Avery, senior in bakery science and registrar (the equivilent of a historian) of the chapter.

The first mention of World War II was in the 1942-43 chapter history

"On Dec. 20, (1943) we had our formal Christmas dinner, and around the tree, we exchanged gifts that were later given to the U.S.A. for distribution among the service men. This was a part of our war effort,' the book reads.

The 1960-61 history talks of an addition to the house. The chapter was moved to the Gillett Hotel, that used to be located downtown, while the house underwent redecorating and a new addition.

In 1981, Angela Scanlan, a Kappa, was the first woman to be elected

K-State's student body president.

Several Kappas were recognized at the banquet, including Liz Oswalt, former president of the National KSU Alumni Association and mistress of ceremony; Jada Allerheiligen, 1986 K-State Ambassador and junior in journalism and mass communications, and Ken and Barb Peirce of Hutchinson, 1986 K-State Honorary Parents.

Claribel Grover Costello of Manhattan, a member of the 1924 pledge class, said a lot of things have changed since she was in college.

"The main difference is that we didn't have keys to the house. The curfew was strictly enforced - 10:30 on Sundays and one hour after a party," Costello said. "Seniors could have one library date a week until 9:00, and the fellows could come over until 8:00.

"If you had curlers in your hair, you had to eat in the hall.

"All the girls wore sweaters and skirts and all the fellows wore suits and ties - except for the ag students.

"When there was a formal, the fellows would go home on the weekend to borrow their parents' cars."

Around 400 alumnae from as far away as Hawaii attended the celebration, Riden said.

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By Eugene Sheffer

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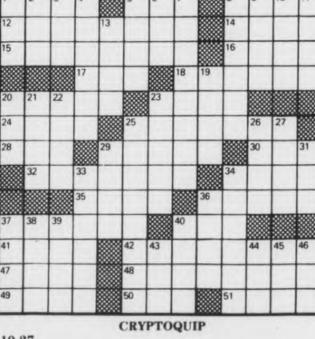
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10-27

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ONE BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus starting November or January, \$240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset. (38-49)

CLOSE TO Aggieville-Spacious three bedroom two bath, basement and large porch plus great amenities. 776-0272 (44-53)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1979 TRANS Am (blue) - 74,000 miles, 6.6 litre, runs great, \$4,300 (negotiable). Call 537-3848. (41-49) ONE OF a kind 1971 Karman Ghia Volkswagon. New dash, new tires, runs great, shiny red, overall great condition. More information, (913) 263-3000 or 532-2362, #118, Michele. Leave messages please. (42-

1976 CORVETTE-34,000 miles, excellent condition. (913) 243-7205 or (913) 243-3510. (43-47)

1974 MERCURY Comet - Two door, \$475 or best offer. After 5:15 p.m. on weekdays, 776-5609. (44-48) 1977 AMC Hornet. Clean, runs good. Phone 539-5032 after 6 p.m. (45-49)

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. S 744. (45)

FOR SALE-MISC

8" OSCAR fish, \$8. Call 1-494-2388 St. George (41-45)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin 69¢ 1/4 Hamburger

Exp. Date 11/2 (with coupon)

537-3335

VIULA BY Ernest Heinrich Roth. Excellent condi-tion, \$650. Also diving gear including suit, regulators, compensators, etc. Call 539-1311 evenings or weekends. (43-45)

TACO HUT

where good friends get together 2809 Claflin 539-2091 (Closed Tuesdays)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 1982 YAMAHA Virago 750. Bought new 14 months ago, \$1,200. Call 537-0834 after 4 p.m. (45-49)

HELP WANTED 13 3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/ year. Now hiring Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Learning Skills Semi nar Leaders: Successful undergraduates are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during Fall Semester 1987. Specific duties in clude: a) Leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; b) leading a study session in a Social Science or Mathematics class; c) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and d) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who: a) Feel confident in their ability to be a "student role-model;" b) are committed to the concept of academic success for all students; c) desire to teach others how to learn; d) are able to relate to many types of people; and e) have a solid grade point average, especially in the social sciences or mathematics. Students who are selected for the position ust successfully complete a training class. EDAF-311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours of academic credit), during Spring 1987 on Tuesday and Thursday 1:05-2:20 p.m. (tentative). A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during Fall 1987 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in Holton 204 or call 532-6492 for an initial interview.(43-46)

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year around. Europe South America, Australia, Asia, All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar. CA. 92625 (27-46)

LIVE-IN Nanny wanted. Need mature adult, nonsmoker, driver's license, enjoys children. Room and board, good salary, weekends free. Nine-twelve month commitment, Kansas City area. Call (816) 444-6674 collect, weekdays only.

WANTED-PIZZA delivery driver, full or part-time Must have own car and insurance. Apply at Falset-to's Pizza. 1127 Moro between 2 and 5 p.m. (42-46)

PART TIME cook and delivery person. Apply in person at Pizzeria, Claffin and Denison. Contact Jim

or Ernie for an appointment. 776-0004. (43-49)

WANTED: APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION OF EXERCISE LEADER

Applicants: must be KSU students, carrying 7 or more hours.

POSITION REQUIREMENTS: 1.) Knowledge of proper exercise technique 2.) Knowledge of aerobic conditioning

3.) Enthusiasm, confidence, poise * CERTIFICATION PREFERRED * CONTACT: Joyce Halverson at Recrea tional Services (532-6980) for an application REC COMPLEX JOB OPENING:

Must be KSU student carrying 7 or more

Must be available from noon-3:30 **EVERY Monday afternoon** More work hours will be available next

Spring Availability to work over vacation per-

iods preferable CONTACT: Joyce Halverson at Recreational Services (532-6980) for an application. BABYSITTER-LIVE in New York suburb. Family

with two children, 9 and 4, seeks babysitter who loves children and has driver's license. One year

commitment. Airfare paid. Call 914-834-8577 (45-TRAVEL FIELD Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800

282-6221 (45-50)

PERSONAL 16 SHARON MAY Malone, Happy 21st Birthday Love

Big Sister Patricia (45) KARI ANN-I can't wait until May 21, 1988! Hove you now and always will. Happy Engagement! Jeffrey (45)

is AD Pi and ? We wonder why? (45) CM-YOU say it's your birthday, it's my birthday, too. We're both gonna party, but that's nothing new!

AND THE winner of the 1986, 87, 88 Homecoming

Happy a happy one. Shark. (45) PHI KAP Tim U. - Happy Monday! Although there are clues to follow and the week has just begun, I want you to know you've been adopted and you're my

LYNN H.—Happy 20th. From Tuttle to S.C. even to K.C. it's been great! I can't help it if I'm a squirrel lover. Hope you have a great day! Love. B.S. (45) PHI KAP Woody: The clues begin to appear, number

one is really clear. To party would be fun, espe-cially with my son! Love, Mom. (45) ATO KYLE - Happy 20th Birthday! Your the best and I love you! Rindi. (45) GOODNOW/PUTNAM floatbuilders - Be proud! You did an awesome job! Thanks to everyone who helped. Special thanks to Judy and the float com-

mitee for all your time and effort. You guys are terrific! -Steph. (45) CUTE, MATURE guy looking for a date, girlfriend ran

off with M.U. mascot. Kevin, 539-4615. (45-46) ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE: SHARE two bedroom, completely furnished. 776-4794 before 7 p.m., or 537-0751 eve

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE, for nice two bedroom apartment, completely furnished, fireplace and dishwasher In quiet neighborhood. November rent is already paid. Call 537-9439, late is okay. (41-

SERVICES

boldt, 537-4246. (43tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 931 Hum

sionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf) VW BUGS and Rabbits-Repairs, parts (new and used), maintenances, restoration. See the Bug

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters profes-

Doctor at J & L Auto Service and save \$\$ too. Call 1-494-2388. (41-50) GRADUATE STUDENTS: Have your dissertation, thesis, or term paper word processed. Letter quality. reasonable rates, 532-2362 (131), leave message

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette 537-3314. Specializing in theses, disserta-tions, manuscripts, term papers. (43-45)

TYPING—TERM papers, research papers, resumes, cover letters, etc. Call 539-2411. (45-49)

10-25 Yesterday's answer

Robare

Continued from Page 1

going to burn the car. Robare said she "took off running."

"That car could have blown up." she said.

The car was towed to the junkyard later, for a fee of \$57 to Robare. "The police reimbursed me for that," she said. "They gave me cash."

She signed her title over to the junkyard, she said, and was reimbursed \$23 for her license plate.

Robare said she didn't know any of the people involved in the incident. "I don't drink, so I don't go down to those places," she said.

Robare said she thought the National Guard could have been called, but added that the situation may have worsened because of it.

"I guess there's nothing that could have been done," she said, shrugging her shoulders.

Robare said she didn't think anyone was out to get her personally, but that the incident began as a sort of "joke" that got out of hand.

"It's a shame when parents put out an ungodly amount of money to send their children to college, thinking that their kids are at home studying and making good grades, when actually they're out drinking and doing things like this," she said, "when there are other people in this world who don't have parents and strive

every day just to make it."

The only insurance Robare carried on her car was liability.

"The car may not have been much," she said, "but it was my only means of transportation." Robare said she'd had a number of

bad blows before, but "this was like the top of the cake." "I guess I'll walk," she said about

going to work. "It's about two "After my car was demolished, I thought, 'Now what do I have to live for?' But I know I've got to hold on.

give you more than you can handle." The Rev. Ben Duerfeldt of the First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza, is collecting funds for Robare, said Kris Kelderman, victim assistance coordinator at the

Riley County Police Department.

I've always heard that God won't

By SCOTT SHORTER Collegian Reporter

In K-State's version of "The Hustler," "Machine Gun" Lou Butera gave a billiard trick shot exhibition in the Union Courtyard Friday morning.

Butera, from Canoga Park, Calif., performed for two hours before a crowd of 300. He started off by showing how some of the shots were done in the new movie "The Color of Money," a sequel to "The Hustler."

Butera got the nickname "Machine Gun" from New York Daily News sportswriter Joe Richards for his fast style of play. But, he jokingly told the crowd, "I got the nickname when I shot 14 people with a machine gun after an exhibition." Butera holds the record for the

fastest time to clear a rack of balls from a table, at 59 seconds, set at J. Riggs West in Manhattan. Also, he once ran 150 balls consecutively in 21 minutes in 1965.

Billiard artist demonstrates trick shots

At the exhibition, he showed how fast he could run the table. It took 54 seconds to clear the table, but he pushed a couple of the balls in with his cue.

Since 1963, Butera has served as a technical adviser for movies and television shows. Jerry Riggs, a billiards promoter from Manhattan, said Butera did the trick shots in the movie "Racing With The Moon."

He also had an on-camera part doing pool shots in the ABC series "The Fall Guy." However, Butera said he did not like "The Color of Money" because it portrayed the players as

Butera said the 1973 world pool championship was his greatest win.

"I had to beat Erving Crane twice in a row to win. No one had ever done that," Butera said. "The biggest loss was in a nine ball tournament. The difference between first and second place was \$22,000. I got second place."

After the exhibition, he asked for challengers from the crowd. When no one accepted, Butera said he would play one-handed. Paul McKinzie, junior in business, accepted the challenge.

Despite the handicap, Butera won the game. With only the eight ball on the table to win the game, and it being Butera's shot, someone in the crowd said, "Goodnight, Irene," an indication that the game was over. With that, Butera sank the last ball.

The next challenge came from Ron Creekmore, the University of Kansas' pool champion. He played Butera in a game of nine ball. The winner of the match would be the first player to win five games.

Creekmore took the first two games, then Butera won the next three. Creekmore won the next two to take a one game advantage. But Butera took the last two games to win the match. Only in the last game

did he show his fast style of play. Terri Eddy, Union recreation director, said this is the fifth pool exhibition the Union has sponsored in the last 10 years, but this is the first time Butera has been here.

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**

Wellness

Continued from Page 1

will be "Mind Over Matter," "Dental Health Care in the '80s," "KSU's New EAP - Employee Assistance Program - Facts and Fables" and "Insomnia and Sleep Needs."

Friday evening from 11 to 2, "Late Night" will take place at the Rec Complex with team activities, such as cageball volleyball, scooter races and miniature golf.

The culmination of the week comes on Saturday with the free, 5-mile, non-competitive Volksmarch, a walk for fitness. The walk, which can be done anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., will start and finish at the Riley County Courthouse Plaza.

The week of programs and activities are sponsored by Lafene and the K-State and Manhattan com-

MONDAY

Ramada Inn

99¢

Bourbon and Scotch Wells FREE BBQ 4-7 p.m.

Join Coach Parrish for Cat Chat Today

17th & Anderson Across from KSI

"Wellness Week '86" Sponsored by Lafene Health Center

Notice:

Due to short staffing during "Health Fair '86" Wed., October 29, 1986 only acute health care

> will be available. Come join the fun at "Health Fair '86"

> > Oct. 27-Nov. 1



K.S.U. Marketing Club presents:



VOLUME SHOE CORPORATION

Tonight

7 p.m.

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

"Your Medical Facility"

AVAILABLE SERVICES:

- *Outpatient Clinic
- *Lafemme (GYN) Clinic *Laboratory
- *X-Ray Department *Physical Therapy
- *Mental Health Clinic
- *Pharmacy
- *Allergy Clinic *Wart Clinic
- *Much Much More



CHECK IT OUT!

Watch for the Collegian's upcoming Car Care Advertising Special.

*Provided to you for all your winterizing needs.

Issue will run Oct. 28

Alcohol Awareness Week 1986 1.In Riley County (Manhattan area) during the 1985-86 school year, how many KSU students were arrested for D.U.I.? 2. Geritol's alcohol content is _______%? 3. What is the #1 cause of death in the military today? 4. How many people died in Kansas in 1985 in alcohol related accidents?

5. On the "average" day in the U.S., how many people are killed in alcohol related accidents?

Answers: (1) 81, (2) 12 (24 proof), (3) drunk driving, (4) 152, (5) 64

PRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service



"POPULAR WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAMS"

This slide show will compare Weight

Watchers, TOPS, Overeaters Anonymous,

Nutri/System, and The Diet Center. Come

and bring your questions about these and

"ANOREXIA, BULEMIA, AND OBESITY-

After defining the different eating disor-

ders, we will explore their impact on our

society today, as well as look at current

Take the time to learn to make time work

to your advantage. Learn easy techniques

on how to get control of your life by

other popular weight loss programs.

Kathy Grunewald, Ph.D., R.D.

KSU UNION FLINTHILLS

1:30-2:20 p.m.

THE 80s EPIDEMIC"

KSU UNION FLINTHILLS

methods of treatment.

"SELF-MANAGEMENT"

KSU UNION FLINTHILLS

Cliff Schuette, Ed.D.

controlling your time.

2:30-3:20 p.m.

Donna Burns, R.N.

"LAFENE HEALTH CENTER DAY" **KSU LAFENE HEALTH CENTER AND**

We are opening our doors to you-come see what we are all about. Tour the facility and meet our staff as we extend our

David Danskin, Ph.D. **KSU UNION FLINTHILLS**

Thomas Ryan, M.D.

"ASSERTIVE COMMUNICATION: YOUR **ROUTE TO PERSONAL EFFECTIVENESS"** Susan Scott Angle, Ph.D.

introduction to assertive communication. 3:30-4:20 p.m.

"EXERCISE...A PROPHYLACTIC" Mari Hemmert Hooper

Explore how exercise can aid in the osteoporosis, hypertension, obesity,

10:00- 3:00 p.m.

5th ANNUAL KSU HEALTH FAIR **KSU UNION BALLROOM**

The HEALTH FAIR is a tradition at KSU. Over 30 exhibitors will help the participant in identifying positive healthstyle changes by offering a variety of health screening and health education.

Alcohol and Other Drug Information Birth Control Information Blood Chemistry Testing*

Blood Pressure Dental Screening Fitness Testing Flu Vaccinations**

Glaucoma Screening Health Risk Appraisal Height/Weight **Nutritional Information** Stess Management

Vision Screening **MUCH MUCH MORE**

*OPTIONAL: SMA (23) Blood Test-\$7 charge covers lab costs

NOTE: DO NOT eat 12 hours prior to blood test. Continue taking any medication as ordered.

**OPTIONAL: Flu Vaccination-\$6 charge covers cost of medicine.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

If you feel you are out of shape, come and join Dr. Laurie in learning the "how-to's"

1:30-2:20 p.m. "FROM VICTIM TO SURVIVOR: BEING AN ADULT CHILD OF AN ALCOHOLIC"

This program will focus on concerns of individuals who grew up in a family with an alcoholic.

"DIET AND EXERCISE— THE WINING COMBINATION" Elizabeth Addington **KSU UNION ROOM 212**

Discussion will center on how to combine nutrition and exercise for a healthier weight loss program.

KSU CHESTER E. PETERS RECREATION

Come learn the proper techniques of weight training. 3:30-4:20 p.m.

"SELF-MOTIVATION AND THE HOW-TO'S" Fred Newton, Ph.D.

This program will offer specific strategies that you can use to enhance motivation and thereby have greater energies directed toward the achievement of academic goals.

"MIND OVER MATTER" Bruce Lyons

12:00-1:00 p.m.

KSU UNION ROOM 212 This program will explore the relationship between our thoughts, our emotions, and our physical being. Come and see how "Mind Over Matter" really works.

1:30-2:20 p.m.

"DENTAL HEALTH CARE IN THE 80s" Michael Wangsgaard, D.D.S. **KSU UNION ROOM 212**

Preventive dental care is a vital segment of

total health care. Come and discuss

today's recommended dental health views. 2:30-3:20 p.m.

"KSU'S NEW EAP—EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM—FACTS & FABLES"

Joe Younger **KSU UNION ROOM 212**

The University is offering its new EAP in the belief that the best approach to their workers' effectiveness is by offering programs which contribute to their wellbeing. This presentation will discuss just how the EAP works for you-the employee.

3:30-4:20 p.m.

"INSOMNIA AND SLEEP NEEDS" David Danskin, Ph.D.

aid you in overcoming your insomnia.

"SAFE AND SANE EXERCISING"

3:30-4:20 p.m.

Guy Smith, M.D. KSU UNION FLINTHILLS

Come and explore various concepts of safe and sane exercises which are a vital part of

good health and injury prevention.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

hospitality to you.

12:00-1:00 p.m. "STRESS MANAGEMENT"

Many of the frequent small things in life can compound and result in stress disorders. Learn strategies you can use immediately to help control your stress level. 1:30-2:20 p.m.

"THE KEY TO WELLNESS" KSU UNION FLINTHILLS

With an increased awareness of wellness, comes the need for some "how-to's" in applying such knowledge as nutrition, physical fitness, and stress management. 2:30-3:20 p.m.

KSU UNION FLINTHILLS This session will provide you the knowledge and practice by presenting an

KSU UNION FLINTHILLS

prevention of common disorders such as diabetes, insomnia, low back pain, and cardiovascular disease.

"THE BEGINNING OF AN EXERCISE PROGRAM" David Laurie, Ph.D.

12:00-1:00 p.m.

KŚU UNION ROOM 212 of beginning a fitness program.

Dori Lambert, Ph.D. **KSU UNION ROOM 212**

2:30-3:20 p.m.

3:00-4:00 p.m. "PROPER WEIGHT TRAINING **TECHNIQUE DEMONSTRATION**"

COMPLEX

KSU UNION ROOM 212

Learn do-it-yourself strategies that will

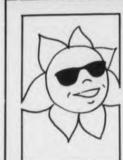
KSU UNION ROOM 212



Workout Time

Students, faculty and staff are joining the millions of people who work to gain fitness through aerobics. See Page 5.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today. high in mid- to upper 70s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around

Sports

5/1/87 ** Kansas State Historical Soc Topeka, KS



AII-Americans

Two K-State rugby players are Rugby Magazine All-Americans but emphasize the efforts of their teammates. See Page 8.

Kansas

Tuesday

October 28, 1986

Volume 93, Number 46 Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Reagan approves bill for anti-drug crusade

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, declaring a "major victory" in the battle against drugs, signed into law on Monday the most sweeping anti-drug program ever passed by Congress

"Our goal in this crusade is nothing less than a drug-free generation," Reagan declared as he put his signature on the \$1.7 billion measure, which doubles the federal government's budget for chasing drug dealers and smugglers and stiffens penalties for traffickers.

The president, mindful of the popularity of the bipartisan antidrug abuse effort in an election year, was flanked by several senators and congressmen as well as his wife Nan-

Reagan saluted his wife for having

"mobilized the American people" with her five-year effort against drug abuse among children. After signing the bill, the president handed his pen to the startled first lady, then rose from his seat to give his beaming wife a big kiss.

"Today marks a major victory in our crusade against drugs," Reagan said before signing the measure. "The American people want their government to get tough and go on the offensive.'

The president, asserting that new money and laws alone will not solve the problem, asked the American people to "be strong in your intolerance" of illegal drug use.

"The vaccine that will end the epidemic is a combination of tough laws, like the one we signed today, and a dramatic change in public attitude," he said.

Reagan also paid tribute to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.; Rep. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.; Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y.; and Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla. who were with him on the

Hawkins, who is fighting to retain her Senate seat and has made her anti-drug efforts a hallmark of her campaign, was singled out by

Backers of the bill said it marked a significant change in Congress' traditional approach to fighting drugs because it authorized nearly \$500 million for anti-drug education and rehabilitation, aimed at reducing demand for drugs.

Overall, the bill authorizes \$1.7 billion in the current fiscal year for drug enforcement, treatment and rehabilitation.

Challenger for Senate seat refuses advertising, charity

By CHRISTINE DOLL Collegian Reporter

Guy Mac-Donald has a tough job do to - beat incumbent Republican Sen. Robert Dole in the Nov. 4 election.

To make the job even

MacDonald tougher, he refuses to advertise on television or take donations offered by private political committees or large corporations.

"I want to bring politics back closer to what it was supposed to be," MacDonald said at a Young

Democrats meeting Monday night in the Union.

He said he opposes advertisements made by candidates because he thinks they are superficial, biased and do not expose the weaknesses of candidates weaknesses, he said, the voters have a right to know.

MacDonald refuses large donations because the donors "expect something in return" and want to use the donation to buy favorable legislation.

'Candidates succumb to the pressure of the political action committee. They cease to be a representative of the people who put them in the office and become the representative of the committee," MacDonald said. "They sell

the office to the highest bidder.' Instead, he advocated disallowing political advertisements in favor of allowing each candidate to have one to three hours on private or public television to fully develop his stands on the issues. Also, he would allow debates, question-andanswer forums and in-depth interviews with the media.

"Right now, for me to get on TV, my opponent has to agree to debate me. That's unjust," he said.

MacDonald expects his campaign to cost under \$5,000. If it does, he said he will be listed as a "non-candidate" by the government because it specifies candidates must spend at least \$5,000.

"I'm serious. This kind of candidacy can get people elected to office," he said.

U.S. requests

Syria's help

for hostages

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Ever since Syria went on the U.S. terrorist list as a charter member in 1979, the United States, in deciding whether to crack down on President Hafez Assad's government, has had to weigh the leverage Damascus may have with anti-Western elements in the Middle East.

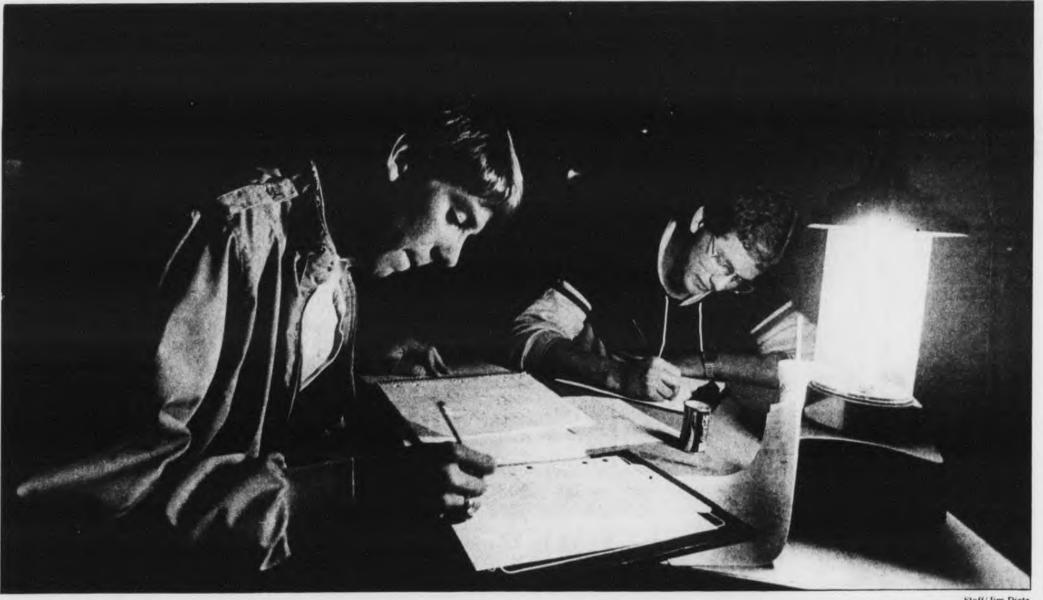
The dilemma was evident again Monday as the State Department registered its "great displeasure" with Syria's policies while also trying publicly to hold Assad to his pledge to assist the seven U.S. citizens listed

Syria is considered the dominant political force in Lebanon, and while Assad's government is philosophically too secular to please most Moslem fundamentalist groups involved in terrorist incidents, its political in-

Also, terrorist experts within and outside the U.S. government are convinced that Syria plays a double role - providing a safe haven for Abu Nidal, head of the Fatah Revolutionary Council, and others accused of terrorism, but also assisting American hostages, at least after they are released.

MacDonald fielded questions

See DEMOCRAT, Page 10



Lantern study

Brian Engelken, sophomore in accounting, and Mike Schwabauer, sophomore in art, study under the light of a lantern Monday night as they wait to purchase basketball tickets for

Goodnow Hall next Monday. The pair joined many other groups camping out east of Ahearn Field House waiting to get tickets.

In the case of at least three of them,

as hostages in southern Lebanon.

fluence is substantial.

Jeremy Levin, a Cable News Network correspondent, the Rev. Bejamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, and the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest, the Syrians are credited with helping them get out of Lebanon once they were freed by their captors.

"Nobody here thinks Syria could press a

See SYRIA. Page 10

College draws students worldwide

By JULIE ANDSAGER Collegian Reporter

Graduate students in K-State's College of Business truly come from far and wide to earn their master of business administration

Half of about 120 graduate students in the MBA program are from countries other than the United States. In the master of accountancy program, eight of 18 are international graduate students.

Stan Fye, assistant dean and graduate studies coordinator for the College of Business, said the business college has the largest international enrollment of any graduate program on campus. International students account for at least half of the enrollment in 14 graduate departments at the

One reason for the large percentage of international enrollment in the MBA program is the United States' reputation in the field, Fye said.

"I think the U.S. is the one that's really taken the MBA degree and perfected the degree. The MBA has a worldwide reputation, and the United States is the place to go get an MBA degree," he said. "I would imagine, however, that an awful lot of other countries have MBA programs that are quite

Harry Andriopoulos, graduate student in

business administration from Greece, said the United States places a different emphasis on MBA degrees than European countries. "There are some MBAs in Europe - in

Switzerland, England and France. I think that the MBA in the United States is more practical, more applied than in Europe. I think that in Europe it's more theoretical," Andriopoulos said.

"I believe that the roots of doing your own business are in America, so I came to where business originated," he added.

The United States' position in world business helped Rudy Ploder, graduate student in business administration from Argentina, decide to get his MBA here. "Since this country is in the top of

technology, when you go overseas with working experience here it's a valuable asset to improve your position," Ploder said. K-State presents several attractions to in-

ternational graduate students, Fye said. "We have a good, solid MBA program. We have a good, solid accountancy program," he said. "Recently, the personnel directors of the top 25 accounting firms in the country were polled, and they all ranked K-State as 13th in the country.

"I would think another possible factor that could attract students in general to our program is that two years ago we were rather small. We've spent a lot of time writing personal letters to possible students. It's always

a plus when you get a personal letter instead of standard form letters," Fye said.

Stefan Ding, graduate student in business administration from West Germany, decided to come to K-State this fall after receiving a letter from the business college. Although Ding originally applied to a different U.S. university, he said he likes K-State so far.

"It's a very general education here. In Germany, I didn't hear anything about business in my education," said Ding, whose undergraduate degree is engineering. "I think somebody who's in engineering should know something about business and money."

Ploder came to K-State in January after he was offered a scholarship from Rotary International. To accept the scholarship, he had to apply to five universities from around the world and go where he was accepted first. Ploder selected five colleges in the United States and applied to two medium-sized ones. K-State accepted him before the other col-

"I am getting what I came looking for," Ploder said.

Several factors brought Andriopoulos to K-State last spring. Tuition and fees here are lower than at other universities. Andriopoulos also said a teaching assistantship here might be a greater possibility than in other graduate programs.

See BUSINESS, Page 10

Facing realities of battle key to peace, author says

By JADA ALLERHEILIGEN Collegian Reporter

People must protect future generations by not glorifying the "very nasty" realities of war, said John Keegan, military historian and current defense correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph.

Keegan is scheduled to give the second biennial Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture on "Eisenhower and the American Dream" at 8 tonight in the Union Forum Hall.

"It's wrong to close your eyes to madness. You ought to understand what is going on and not close your eyes and ears," he said in an interview Monday.

"Many times people know things are there, but they don't like to think about them - battle is one of those things." Keegan said. "Whether or not your country goes to war has something to do with you because you're a voter.'

In highly sophisticated countries such as the United States people are facing the horrors of war, he said.

"It would be very difficult for the presi-

dent to launch America into a second Vietnam War, because so many lives were scarred," he said.

The powerful states realize if they are to go into battle they might reach for nuclear weapons, and that's what restrains them from war, Keegan said.

However, in the less sophisticated or lower educated countries, Keegan said citizens work themselves up into "warlike

In Iraq and Iran, "the quarrels don't justify the degree of nastiness," he said. Iran attacked Iraq as the result of dispute about whether the Iraq-Iran boundary should run on the Iranian bank of the river or down the middle of the river.

"About 200,000 people, and maybe many more, have been killed over that quarrel. I can't see any point in a war like that," Keegan said. "The people are acting as if the First World War never happened."

As for the future of warfare, Keegan said it depends on whether or not the arms race can be controlled. He said about

See KEEGAN, Page 10

INTERNATIONAL

Fire breaks out in Israeli hotel

JERUSALEM - A fire broke out today at the King David Hotel, sending hundreds of guests, including a U.S. congressman dressed only in two bath towels, fleeing into the street.

The blaze, which started in a computer room, blackened three accounting offices on the second floor and filled the hotel's lobby with thick smoke.

Police said there were no injuries.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., was taking a shower when the fire began, and had no time to dress. Minutes later he spoke to reporters in the lobby, draped in the two towels.

The 66-year-old congressman said his room was on the third floor just above the blaze. "I smelled some smoke and just grabbed a cou-

ple of towels and ran to the elevator," he said.

A hotel spokeswoman, Fiona Semberg, said the fire appeared to have been caused by an electrical short circuit. Police spokesman

Rafi Levy said the possibility of arson was under investigation. Semberg said about 300 guests were registered at the hotel, many of them American, but some were out when the fire began at 4:15

Despite the smell of acrid smoke, many guests seemed more amused than frightened by the fire. Waitresses served orange juice from silver trays as tourists streamed back into the lobby.

NATIONAL

Police arrest pastor for vandalism

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. - A pastor was charged by police with vandalizing the sanctuary of a church that ousted him.

The Rev. Eddie Perdue, 34, of Aliquippa was arrested Sunday outside the parish home of Triedstone Missionary Baptist Church. Seven days after Perdue was removed by the church's congrega-

tion Aug. 21, the sanctuary was sprayed with foam from a fire extinguisher, pews were hacked to pieces, wires and hammers ripped from an organ, and a piano and the word "evil" etched on both instruments.

When police questioned Perdue in September he said he had no key to the church and was being framed.

Perdue, 34, was freed on \$15,000 after his arraignment on charges of criminal mischief, receiving stolen property and institutional van-

Physicist fasts for arms promises

WASHINGTON - A peace protester who says he is a physicist said Monday he will continue his 35-day-old fast near the White House until the United States agrees to nuclear disarmament and promises "not to use or support violent offensive military operations" against other countries.

The pledge was made by Charles Hyder, 56, who said he has been fasting since Sept. 23 in Lafayette Park, which is located across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Hyder told a news conference that he has a doctorate in physics and is a former National Aeronautics and Space Association researcher from the University of New Mexico.

Hyder said his fast is connected with the "Great Peace March," some of whose participants will arrive Nov. 15 in Washington.

"My contribution to world peace is but a recent continuation of a five-year effort by a few anti-nuclear vigilantes in Lafayette Park and in front of the White House," he said.

REGIONAL

Former deputy faces arms charge

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A former sheriff's deputy who was fired last year after leading officers on an unauthorized, commando-style training mission to the Ozarks pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to a weapons charge.

Edward T. Knisley Jr., 39, a former Wyandotte County deputy, could receive a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 when he is sentenced Dec. 8. He pleaded guilty to illegal possession of a MAC 11 submachine gun.

The government said Knisley apparently bought the weapon with his own money but registered it to the sheriff's office because he had used his position as a law officer to order the weapon from a private gun supplier.

Knisley was fired in May 1985 as the chief training officer for the sheriff's department after an incident in St. Clair County, Mo., involving a number of weapons owned by the sheriff's department.

Officials end 7-year cleanup battle

MIAMI, Okla. - The last of the work wasn't quite completed, but Gov. George Nigh and U.S. Rep. Mike Synar were on hand Monday to formally dedicate the \$5 million cleanup of Tar Creek.

Nigh and Synar headed a delegation at the site two miles southwest of Picher, Okla., where a ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the ending of a seven-year struggle to minimize further pollution of the

Dangerous levels of lead, zinc, cadmium, iron and other contaminants were found in the stream in 1979. The pollutants percolated into the stream from abandoned mine shafts in the area that had filled with water.

In 1980, Nigh formed a task force to study the pollution and to recommend a remedy. Funding for the \$5 million clean-up came mostly from the federal government's so-called Superfund. Oklahoma and Kansas shared in the costs.

The creek originates about a mile northwest of Treece and flows along the western edge of Picher, through Cardin, Okla., and Commerce, Okla., and into Miami.

Residents launch frog campaign

LAWRENCE - A group of Lawrence residents are hopping mad about a proposed highway bypass to be routed through the Baker Wetlands, which is the home of the threatened northern crawfish frog, and today launched a unique campaign to protect the wildlife habitat.

Rana areolata circulosa, otherwise known as Agnes T. Frog, was introduced today in Lawrence newspapers by the Committee to Elect a True Amphibian as a write-in candidate for the Douglas County

John Simmons, a staff member at the University of Kansas' Museum of Natural History, is spokesman for the group supporting the fictitious frog and he said Agnes' future is at stake in the race.

"Her home and family are endangered by the proposed bypass south of Lawrence and the development that will follow," Simmons said. "Frogs are relatively shy by nature but Agnes has been pushed to the limit and that's why she got involved.

"That's why she's jumped into the race and is asking voters to hop off their lily pads and write her in on Nov. 4."

The center of the debate is the proposed 14.3 mile, \$38 million bypass around the southern edge of this university town of 52,738. It has sparked controversy over the way it was pushed through the county commission and the proposed use of general obligation bonds to pay the county's share of \$4 million.

Campus Bulletin

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING IN-TEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. in Justin 326.
The guest speaker will be Kathy Cornwell from Brass Buckle.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER are spon-soring a support group call at 7:30 p.m. For infor-mation, call 532-6442 or the Women's Resource

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 1

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets to take yearbook pictures at 4:20 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets to take yearbook pictures at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will show the video tapes "The Interview" and "Interview Follow-up" at 3:30 p.m. in

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

SINGLE PARENT'S INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 169. Childcare will be

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-TION meets to take yearbook pictures at 7 p. m. in Union 207. A program, "How to Get an Internship in Agribusiness," will follow.

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ECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152 STUDENTS FOR SLATTERY meet at 7 p.m. in

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING

north parking lot. DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Willard

orrection

Due to a reporter's error, the woman to whom Mickey Thomas was singing was incorrectly identified in Monday's Collegian. The woman's name is Victoria Lee

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campaign expenditures and campaign materials. Elections will be held February 10 and 11 with a run-off election on February 18 if needed.

Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office located on the ground floor of the K-State Union and are due October 31.

For more information call the SGS office at 532-6541.



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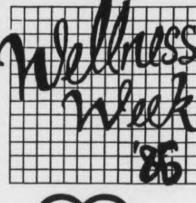
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Job market improves in health care fields

By BARRY STEFFEN Collegian Reporter

An increased job market for health care professionals and changes in the field have given students enrolled in preprofessional health programs a hopeful outlook on the future.

"Generally jobs in the health field are available," said Phoebe Samelson, pre-professional health adviser. "But in some cases jobs are changing.'

Samelson said many more home care and outpatient services are in operation and hospitals are being used primarily for intensive care and obstetrical procedures.

"Delivery is there, but the setting is changing," Samelson said. Samelson said she believes some of the best opportunities exist in the field of nursing - the largest and most diverse area of all the health professions.

She said average salaries for nurses vary between \$17,000 and \$19,000, depending on geographic location, shift schedule and specialization experience.

The medical and dental job markets are also good. However, Samelson said, roles are changing. In the future, there will be fewer private practices and more salaried positions financed through organizations due to increasing medical costs.

Other areas which have good job outlooks are respiratory therapy, medical records and physical and occupational therapy.

Samelson and Bettie Dale, preprofessional health adviser, give guidance to about 700 students and often coordinate closely with other departments such as chemistry or biology.

"We don't just say, 'Here are your requirements, go to it and we'll see you in a few years,"" Samelson said.

Samelson said she and Dale are able to give guidance and advice to students, provide resource material and make contacts for

"We have contacts with in-state and out-of-state health profession offices," she said, "and many representatives come to campus to interview and talk with students."

K-State students have an 80 to 100 percent acceptance rate into professional health schools depending on the specialization. Samelson said this means "students can come to K-State, do their pre-professional work and be very prepared to enter a professional school.

The department, located in Eisenhower Hall, offers preprofessional guidance in the licensed health areas of dentistry, medical records, medical technology, nursing, occupational therapy, optometry, pharmacy, physical therapy, respiratory therapy and veterinary medicine.

Insurance protects health of beef herds

By JULIE REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter

With the establishment of a health insurance program for beef cattle, humans are no longer the only creatures covered by such insurance.

The College of Veterinary Medicine started this herd health maintenance program last month, said Mark Spire, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

"We are trying to establish minimum health standards for Kansas beef herds," Spire said. "These plans should eliminate the unnecessary disease episodes we see every year coming through our diagnostic laboratory.'

There are four plans from which producers may choose for their herds, he said. The basic maintenance plan, Health Plan 1, includes vaccination, reproductive evaluation, nutritional consultation, herd record keeping and parasite control.

Health Plan 2 includes the basic maintenance plan plus diagnostic services. If a calf dies, the plan covers costs in determining the cause of death. These diagnostic services will be used, if needed, during disease outbreaks.

The full medical plan, Health Plan 3, includes all of the provisions of the second plan plus additional vaccination and medical procedures for pinkeye and footrot.

Health Plan 4, the comprehensive plan, is essentially the same as the third plan, with additional coverage for all weaning calves, up to 30 days post-weaning.

The cost, depending on which plan

the producer chooses, ranges from \$7.50 to \$20 per breeding unit, Spire said. A breeding unit includes all reproductively sound adult females, replacement heifers and breeding

"The basic program looks at things that should be standardized, like preventative vaccination, and standardizes them," Spire said.

"We anticipate future benefits for all producers, the practicing veterinarian and the student," he said. "The program should provide information which will be helpful to build future systematic herd health programs.'

The herd health maintenance plan

is intended to accomplish two goals. The first, Spire said, will get producers on a herd program. Secondly,

the plan will stabilize the producers'

know where their money is going.

Reproductive losses alone account for more than 60 percent of the reductions in the Kansas calf crop annually, translating into nearly \$40

million, he said. "The plan can be called an insurance plan because producers are paying now and receiving services

later." Spire said. Not only are producers receiving services on their cattle, but they are also receiving forage analysis, their records are being computerized and a consultant, Spire, is available for the producers if they have questions or problems.

Currently, two herds are covered

by the program, Spire said. "We have three more producers

looking at the plan," he said. "Our goal is not to get too big too soon," Spire said.



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> Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 27, 28, 29 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

> > K-State Union

Winners to be announced at



KSU Rec. Complex Friday, October 31 11 p.m.-2 a.m.

For more info. call 532-6544



Countries begin observing nuclear mishap notice treaty

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - A 58-country treaty calling on nations to report nuclear accidents to their neighbors went into effect Monday, the International Atomic Energy Agency announced.

The agreement, signed Sept. 26, stems from the April 26 Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Union that leaked radiation across the world.

The specialized U.N. agency said the treaty became effective 30 days three nations Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Norway - agreed to abide by it.

Under agency regulations such

agreements take force 30 days after at least three of the agency's 113 member nations agree to follow the treaty's provisions.

In most cases, the notification treaty must still be approved by legislatures of the signatory nations. A twin convention on outlining in-

ternational aid in case of a nuclear accident is not yet in effect because only one nation, Norway, has pledged to follow it.

The notification treaty was signed by 58 countries and the assistance treaty by 57.

The United States and Soviet Union have signed both, along with Britain, France and China.

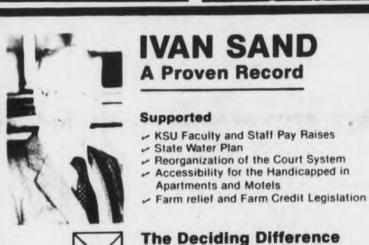
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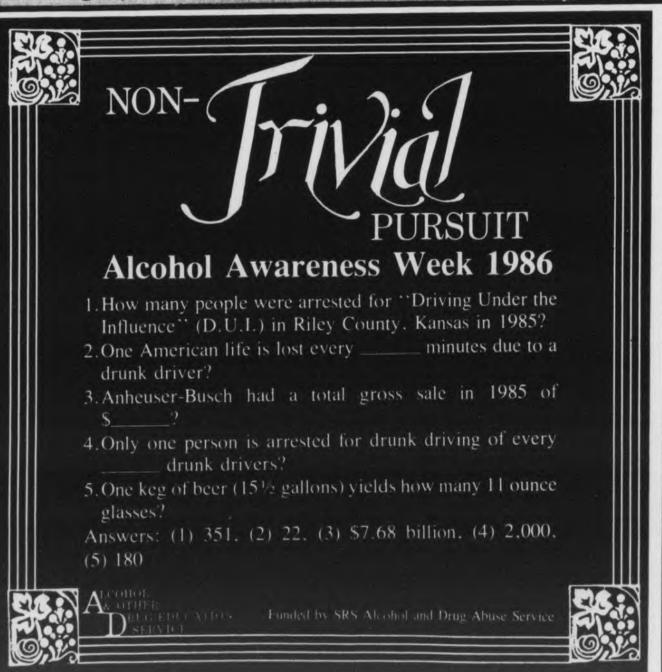
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South African church makes positive move

In a bold move for religious leaders, South Africa's largest nounced it no longer supports the country's apartheid system.

It is a bold move because it usually takes an act of God to get religious leaders to make an even minor change in policy, let alone a complete reversal.

Idealistic Americans will view the change in policy as a step forward in the fight against apartheid. But although a public statement reversing a former opinion may sound like a strong conviction for reform, more realistic Americans will realize the question remains to be answered.

For example, was apartheid support an open conflict between church leaders and members before the statement was made, or was it a non-issue - simply part of the unspoken church doctrine? If it was a non-issue, are leaders or members willing to make it an issue, or are they conpolicy?

Does the change in policy reflect discussion of the church Afrikaner church has publicly an- members and a decision by them to reverse church policy or was it a move by leaders who are completely ignoring the church body and its attitudes?

> If the media does its job and stays on top of this story we could get some answers. For example, if there is suddenly a mass exodus of church members from the 1.4 million strong Afrikaner church, it's a fairly good hypothesis that church leaders initiated the reversal without the blessing of their members, and leaders are making it an issue whether or not it was a non-issue before.

One striking part of the reversal is church heads no longer feel they have to support governmental policy simply because of its origin. If all churches in South Africa became openly and actively opposed to apartheid perhaps tent to let the statement fall back religious apartheid supporters into rarely vocalized church would change their views individually.

Anti-porn campaign hampers states' rights

introduced an anti-pornography program Wednesday that includes creating a federal strike force and a center for obscenity prosecution.

The program focuses on sexually violent or degrading pornographic material that depicts sadomasochism, bestiality, rape fantasies and children having

Obscenity is usually handled on the state level. Each state outlines its own obscenity prosecution programs.

One point of Meese's program is to have a task force that will train local, state and federal prosecutors in obscenity law and assist U.S. attorneys in prosecuting obscenity cases.

The program states that local U.S. attorneys, not the strike force, will decide which pornography cases to investigate and bring before a jury.

However, states' rights are being overridden by allowing a national task force to outline the rules of obscenity and train all better program.

Attorney General Edwin Meese prosecuters according to one set of ideas.

The grip could tighten further because of another point in Meese's program. Each state's U.S. attorney's office will have at least one expert on obscenity prosecution in the three areas for which the federal government is directly responsible - international trafficking of sexually explicit materials, interstate transfer of "adult" materials and organized crime's involvement in the multi-billion-dollar pornography industry.

The proposal would intervene in the state's judicial process. Pornography may be a problem in the United States, but nationalizing how each state handles the problem is taking away the state's right to handle cases through its own judicial system.

Working with state and local law enforcement agencies in their anti-pornography efforts without telling them what to do and how to think would create a

ollegiam Editorial

Public wants U.S. deficit reduction

Lawmakers in Washington, D.C., may be putting the fight against the nation's drug problem in the spotlight this election year, but the American public is still concerned with an old-time campaign favorite - the federal deficit.

A recent U.S. News & World Report/Cable News Network poll showed that 64 percent of the public regards cutting the federal deficit as extremely important, and more than 90 percent view it as being fairly important. Despite this large concern, when Congress adjourned a week and a half ago, it left the matter unresolved.

States have been working to resolve the problem. As of 1983, 31 states had passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention to enact an amendment requiring the federal government to balance its budget. If three more states pass similar resolutions, Congress will have to call a convention as the Constitution requires.

With opinion polls showing that more than three-fourths of the public favored a balanced-budget amendment, the Senate Judiciary Committee in early 1981 approved a proposed amendment that stated, "Prior to each fiscal year, the Congress shall adopt a statement of receipts and outlays for that year in which total outlays are no greater than total receipts...Whenever three-fifths of the whole number of both Houses shall deem it necessary, Congress in such statement may provide for a specific excess of outlays over receipts..." The proposal also includes provisions preventing Congress from making estimated receipts artificially high to legally maintain excessive spending. The amendment also places a permanent ceiling on the public debt (the accumulated debt from annual deficits) that can only be chang-



NORDHUS Collegian Columnist

ed with three-fifths approval of both sectors

Unlike Gramm-Rudman, this amendment does not force the government to balance the budget; the three-fifths vote necessary to run a budget deficit is much like the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto or ratify a treaty - it requires a larger concensus. Furthermore, if unexpected circumstances occur that cause federal receipts to be lower than expected, such as a recession, then a deficit would not be in violation of the amendment.

Another merit of the amendment is that it emphasizes the necessity of cutting spending because it limits the amount that federal receipts can increase. Therefore, Congress can't balance the budget at the taxpayers' expense. It must reduce spending by eliminating waste and limiting special in-

Battling the federal deficit should not stop with this proposal, but should continue by giving the president the item veto as suggested by the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, more commonly known as the "Grace Commission."

Because bills sent to the president must be either approved or vetoed in whole, members of Congress are able to attach "pork barrel" programs that were never requested or that the president opposes to a bill that is otherwise supported and needed. Harry S. Truman called this "legislative blackmail" because the president either has to accept the pork barrel or veto the entire bill and bring all the agencies and programs involved in the rest of the measure to a halt. As a result, presidents sign the bills and accept the pork barreling. In cases such as this, veto power is rendered useless.

Tuesday, October 28, 1986 - 4

With the item veto, the president is able to delete unrelated and unnecessary programs from pieces of legislation without having to veto the entire measure. If Congress doesn't approve of the item vetoes, it still has the privilege of overriding them. Therefore, the balance of power between Congress and the president is not sacrificed, but enhanced.

The reason members of Congress use pork barrels is understandable. As Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, explained, "Every time you vote on every issue, all the people who want the program are looking over your right shoulder and nobody's looking over your left shoulder." With that in mind, the item veto will make congressional members' jobs easier because they can continue to legislate pork barreling programs to please their constituents. When the president item vetoes their pet programs, they will be off the hook for not bringing extra federal money to their constituency.

The item veto is not a new and untried idea. Forty-three states, including Kansas, confer this privilege to their governor. In addition, a 1979 Gallup poll found the idea popular, with 70 percent of the American public favoring item veto power for the presi-



Relocation of Indians unjustifiable

The Indians didn't think this up, we did. That is the Whiteman's burden.

-John Collier Director of Indian Affairs 1934-47

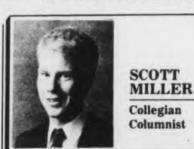
The Coalition for Human Rights is showing the 1985 Academy Award winning documentary "Broken Rainbow," at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106. The film depicts the plight of the Navaho and Hopi Indians of Big Mountain Reservation in northeastern Arizona where the federal government is forcibly removing more than 10,000 Navajos from land the Indians have occupied for generations.

The relocation is part of Public Law 93-531, the Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act, which Congress passed in 1974 to settle what it thought was a land dispute between the two tribes over the Joint Use Area of Big Moun-

Never mind that in March 1985, the House Appropriations Committee expressed severe doubts about successfully relocating the Indians. Never mind that a Navajo Tribal Commission study found the land to which the Navajos must move can support no more than 20 percent of the Indians. Never mind that the Navajo religion and culture are intrinsically tied to the land. That is not important - money is.

Various utility companies have sought leasing rights to the JUA since 1922 when Standard Oil Co. discovered oil there. At the time, the Navajo tribal elders voted 75-0 against leasing to Standard Oil. The Bureau of Indian Affairs immediately decided the Navajos needed a new government and the following year created the Navajo Tribal Council against strong protest from the Navajos. The council consisted of three members - all hand-picked by the BIA and all of whom signed the lease proposal from Standard Oil.

The Hopi Tribal Council was established in similar fashion in 1934. Due to a massive boycott, however, it collapsed in 1943 - only to be re-established in 1951 after oil and coal were discovered on Hopi land. John Boyden, a former legal adviser for the Peabody Coal Co., was named general counsel of the Hopi



It was no surprise in 1966 when Boyden signed away strip-mining rights to the Peabody Co. (The Navajo Tribal Council, acting against the wishes of the Navajos, had signed away partial mining rights two years earlier.)

After filing a number of appeals, the Supreme Court ruled that Hopi traditionalists had no right to sue their government, even though that government was never popularly elected. The affair gave the Peabody Co. 2 billion tons of coal and fattened the pockets of members of the tribal coun-

When uranium was discovered at Big Mountain in the late 1940s, the Hopi and Navajo tribal councils fought each other for exclusive leasing rights. The tribes' members fought any efforts to lease the land and the utility companies grew impatient over the stalled progress. The utility companies hired a public relations firm to fabricate a range war between the two tribes. The firm created evidence such as burnt corrals and shot-up livestock tanks, then brought reporters onto the reservation to publicize the fictitious land dispute.

In 1972, an Arizona district court ordered a 90 percent Navajo livestock reduction to allow the Hopis to use one-half of the JUA. This succeeded in starving many Navajos off their land. Due to another court order, which barred the Navajos from all construction, repairs and improvements, they have been unable to build or repair homes, schools, health facilities and roads for the last 14

But the "divide and conquer" tactics didn't come of age until 1974 when Sen. Barry

Goldwater, R-Ariz., sponsored a bill, which later became PL 93-531. It required the JUA to be divided by a barbed-wire fence. Those Hopis living on the Navajo side (about 100) were soon relocated while the government is still struggling with the estimated 10,000 Navajos living on Hopi land. There have been incidents of violent resistance and many Navajos have vowed to die before leaving their homes at Big Mountain.

In 1981, the House Appropriations Committee concluded, "No amount of counseling would enable (the Navajos) to adjust successfully to urban life." As Pauline Whitesinger, a traditionalist Navajo of Big Mountain has said, "In our traditional tongue there is no word for relocation.'

The Fourth Bertrand Russell Tribunal on Rights of Indians in the Americas declared that the relocation efforts violate Article II of the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide. They also violate the Americas Convention on Human Rights, the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights and numerous other documents of internationally recognized law.

The Navajos are not the only losers though. With their Tribal Council's acquisition of exclusive leasing rights of the JUA, the Hopis can expect to lose more land to uranium companies and strip mines than they ever lost to Navajo livestock encroachment.

That explains the statement of support for the Navajos, which the Hopis issued in 1979. That expains why the the Hopi traditional leaders formally protested every step made by their tribal council toward partitioning the JUA. That also explains why Hopi elders at a 1981 Tribal Council meeting spoke of their solidarity with the Navajos in a common struggle against the Hopi Tribal Coun-

It doesn't explain why Congress persists in justifying the forcible relocation of more than 10,000 Americans with fabricated evidence of a land dispute that never existed. Perhaps Kansas' own Sen. Bob Dole could explain that. After all, he has consistently supported the relocation plans. Why not write him a letter, or if you don't have time, send him a copy of this column.

Bad greek attitude

We are writing in regard to the attitudes and actions of the 1986 Homecoming week. We represent the feelings of many in the greek system in expressing utmost disappointment in the behavior of the greeks throughout the past week. If this is a reflection of the greek system, then we are in a sad state. At K-State we boast of our strong greek system; however, the past week portrays anything but this.

The purpose of Homecoming week is to foster spirit and pride among students. The competition among living groups is designed to unite students while improving relations among living groups. Greeks, unfortunately, have become misguided. Rather than rallying behind the 'Cats, certain greeks have chosen to rally against one another. Healthy competition is one thing; hostility directed toward specific houses is another. Is it necessary for houses to express their frustrations through personals, chants and false accusations? Must they justify their lack of success through these means? We would expect more mature behavior from college

students.

The theme for this year's Homecoming was "Purple Pride...the K-State Tradition. We hope that the atmosphere of the past week does not become a tradition, for it does not boost pride - it is detrimental to it.

Congratulations to the winners of this year's Homecoming competition. You deserve respect, not resentment. We hope that next year's competition during Homecoming week brings unity and not hostility among living groups

Lori Shellenberger junior in political science and one other

Congratulations, 'Cats

It was with some disbelief, a bit of shock and a touch of horror I read of the rampaging Wildcats amok in Aggieville following the triumph over the Jayhawks - but, oh my, I

wish I could have been there, too! As we said in the old days, "Every man a

Wildcat!"

Floyd Jack Eureka, Calif.

Aerobics at Rec Complex keeps devotees alive and kicking



Megan Eubanks, sophomore in finance, leads her class in a workout Monday to the sounds of top-10 music. Many students and faculty participate in aerobics, working out at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

By SCOTT ROBERTS Collegian Reporter

Richard Simmons and Jane Fonda aren't the only ones doing aerobic exercises these days.

Students, faculty and staff members at K-State are joining the ranks of millions who have decided to overcome the inevitable "battle of the bulge."

This craze of the '80s has made its welcomed arrival at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, and people are loving it.

On a daily basis, these individuals embark on a 45 minute period of total exercise and dance.

'Aerobics should be enjoyable and fun, because you are here to have fun while working out," said Robin Reiff, sophomore in exercise science and sports instructor at the Rec Com-

"Aerobic activity is beneficial in many ways. It helps you to mentally feel good about yourself, because you are simply aware you are bettering yourself.

She said the primary benefits of aerobic exercise are that it strengthens the cardiovascular system and develops and tones the muscle groups within the body.

Basically any type of physical activity done over a period of 10 minutes or more, that includes an interval period of rest, can be labeled as aerobic activity. The key to success in participating in aerobics is finding a level of physical competence without overexertion of the

"I never thought it would help me, but I found out aerobic exercise is very beneficial," said Barb Masterson, junior in business administra-

Masterson said when she finishes her workout and goes home to study, she is more able to concentrate on her homework because her mind is clear and relaxed.

Throughout the uprising of the aerobic exercise revolution, a stigma

has been established that shuns men from participation. Many men feel they must sustain a image that requires them to disassociate with this form of exercise.

And, in turn, many men view aerobics as a women's sport, so they refrain from participating because they don't want to be viewed as feminine.

Despite this negative association between men and aerobics, Jay Carlgren, junior in business administration feels differently.

"Sometimes I feel extremely silly and weird out here, but the benefits outweigh the negativism," Carlgren said. "I have been coming to the Rec almost everyday doing aerobics, and I feel good because I am bettering

myself.' Megan Eubanks, sophomore in finance and aerobics instructor at the Rec Center said, "I wish more men would come out and participate in aerobics. Aerobics is not a program solely pegged for women. Aerobics is hard work, healthy for

BATHA

Pd. by Katha Hurt Campaign.

Phil Becker, Treasurer.

both men and women and most of all, it is a lot of fun."

She said her workouts are choreographed with contemporary, Aggieville bar music. From the Beatles' 1964 favorite "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" to the Top-40 sounds of the recording group Bananarama, she said good rock music increases the overall effectiveness of her pro-

Her program begins with a five minute warm-up session, including upper- and lower-body strengthen-

The next 25 to 30 minutes is spent on actual aerobic activity Eubanks said. This includes improvised jogging movements, side-to-side stretching, kicking and twisting exercises and knee lifts.

"We try to stay in motion at a steady pace for the 25 minutes or duration of the workout because if you stop before time, energy doesn't get burned off," she said.

After the initial aerobic activity, Eubanks begins with floorwork activities. This part of the workout is designed to tone the various muscle

groups in the body. The cool-down period begins with slow strengthening to lower the heart rate back to its normal pressure.



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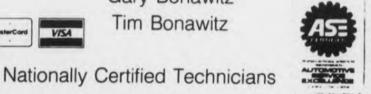
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New York Mets knock 'Sox' off Boston, 8-5

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ray Knight ignited a three-run rally in the seventh inning with a home run, climaxing another New York comeback and sending the Mets to their second World Series championship with a 8-5 victory Monday night over the Boston Red Sox.

The Mets scored three runs in the

Hernandez, to chase two-game Series winner Bruce Hurst and tie the score 3-3. Then Knight led off the seventh with a homer to left-center that started the Mets to their first World Series title since 1969. Hernandez capped the inning with

a sacrifice fly for a 6-3 lead.

The Mets still had one last obstacle to overcome as the Red Sox rallied

sixth inning, two on a single by Keith for two runs in the eighth and had the for only the fourth time this season, tying run on second base with no one

> But Jesse Orosco came out of the bullpen and got Rich Gedman on a line drive to second, struck out Dave Henderson and got pinch-hitter Don Baylor to ground out to short.

Darryl Strawberry led off the eighth with a homer off Boston reliever Al Nipper. Orosco, batting

singled in Knight with the eighth New York run.

Winners of major league-leading 108 games during the season, the big question about the Mets was how they would hold up under pressure. They had never been tested.

But they won their third National League pennant in a tense six-game playoff with Houston, culminating in history, a 7-6, 16-inning victory in the Astrodome.

Then, after losing the first two games of the World Series at home, they became only the second team in World Series history to come back to win. The only other team to do it was

last year's Kansas City Royals. The Red Sox came back with Hurst on three days' rest, taking advantage of a rainout of Game 7 on Sunday night. It was a gamble because Red Sox Manager John McNamara had said Hurst didn't pitch well on three days' rest. In his only other appearance this season on three days' rest, he worked six innings and gave up three runs on seven hits in Game 5 of the American League playoffs.

The Red Sox won that game 7-6 in

By JEFF RAPP Collegian Reporter There are two All-American players on K-State's rugby club, but

Gregg Barnes and Dave Todd care

more about the team concept than

any individual honors they have

only being a good team on the field,

but for being a good host team.

There's really a fraternal at-

mosphere about rugby," Barnes

Barnes and Todd were voted by

Rugby Magazine to the alltournament team at the Western

Regionals last year. Barnes added

that because the 'Cats took second

in the tourney and didn't advance to

the final four, the two were voted to

the honorable mention All-

That's all the duo cared to com-

ment about the All-American

honors. They wanted to talk about

the team which currently is ranked

No. 2 in the Western Region and

sport, because you can't do well

without a whole team working

together. You can be Earl Campbell

standing out there on the end of the

line, but if they don't get the ball to

you, you can't run with it," Todd

Rugby, a little-recognized sport

at K-State, is the world's second

most-watched sport behind soccer,

He said many exceptional

athletes either do not stay with

rugby once they've played it, or

they don't try it at all, and that

could be the reason the game is so

Being a respected rugby

organization takes more than play-

"Rugby is an ultimate team

eighth nationally, Todd said.

"Teams get the reputation for not

received.

American list.

Barnes said.

team oriented.

Fans react differently to Game 7

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - An ecstatic crowd at Shea Stadium celebrated the Mets' second World Series title in a raucous fashion Monday night although mounted police kept the carousers from taking the field.

Boston Red Sox fans, crushed as their team went down to defeat to the New York Mets in the seventh and deciding game of the 1986 World Series, cheered right up to the final

When Jesse Orosco struck out Dave Henderson and the center field clock registered 11:26 p.m., scores of New York City police officers on and off horseback raced to the field to prevent a recurrence of the vandalism that occurred after the Mets won the National League East championship on Sept. 17.

One fan made it to second base, but police apprehended him quickly.

There was some unruly behavior. After Ray Knight's home run several young fans sprayed the left field bleachers with beer. And in the ninth inning, someone threw a red smoke bomb onto the field, delaying the game's conclusion for a few moments.

But for the most part, the crowd was merely noisy.

Back at Boston, some Sox fans still remained faithful to their team.

"They've been working hard for too long," William Bladd, 23, a law student from Lexington, said moments before the game ended. "I love them, even if they lose.'

Bladd was among the crowd of 250 that filled the Dockside Bar and Restaurant in Boston near historic Faneuil Hall to watch the game televised from Shea Stadium in New

The Red Sox were scheduled to arrive shortly before 2 a.m. at Logan Airport on a charter flight from New York. However officials of the Massachusetts Port Authority, operator of the airport, closed off the team's arrival area to the public.

All-Americans shun personal prizes



Staff/Robert Squires

Two members of the K-State rugby club, Gregg Barnes and Dave Todd, were selected by Rugby Magazine as All-Americans last year. Todd holds

the trophy ball from the Western Regional Tournament at which K-State

took second place. Currently, the team ranks eighth nationally.

ing well. A team must also be a good host to visiting teams. 'Teams get the reputation for not only being a good team on the field,

but for being a good host team. There's really a fraternal atmosphere about rugby.

Soccer teams go 1-1; crew wins at Lincoln

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's crew and both the men's and women's soccer teams were involved in competition Saturday and Sunday. The men's soccer team competed against Wichita State at Wichita while the women played Avila College at Kansas City, Mo., and the crew team participated in a regatta at Lincoln, Neb.

The K-State senior crew members took part in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Fall Regatta and came away with two gold medals.

In the men's heavyweight varsity four division, K-State defeated Wichita State by 2.7 seconds in the final race. Team members were Jeff Bushey, Brad Johnson, Eric Osmon, Bill Heimke and William

And in the men's open heavyweight single division, Bushey defeated Washburn University's coach Mike Fountain - a nationally ranked sculler by 1.3 seconds for the gold medal.

It was just one of those days when nothing went right as the men's soccer team was defeated 3-1 by Wichita State. Doug Rendleman scored the lone goal for K-State, now 8-3.

K-State will host Topeka United Sunday.

The women's soccer team took an easy 12-0 decision from Avila College in Kansas City. Shelly Healy paced the Wildcats with six goals for an unusual double hat trick, and Julie Finel added a hat trick for K-State.

Coaches praise Buffaloes' upset victory

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Notes and from Monday's quotes teleconference with Big Eight football coaches: Colorado Coach Bill McCartney is

making no effort to be blase about his team's 20-10 victory over Nebraska. And neither is Kansas State Coach Stan Parrish.

Said McCartney: "It's the most satisfying victory I've ever been associated with as a player, coach or head coach.

Said Parrish: "I think our whole league ought to tip their hats to their

performance. It was a great win." Parrish noted that two years ago Colorado was 1-10, the same as Kan-

sas State a year ago. "I think it's great for all of us in the position we're in," he said. "Colorado a couple of seasons back was in the very lowest depths they had ever sunk to. To bring the program back and spring an upset like that....when a group can rise up Oklahoma assistant wasn't surprised

against all odds and perform like | here," he said. "It certainly will go that, it's something special. Not just for Colorado, but for all college football. It gives up to everybody.

Coming on the heels of an 0-4 start, the victory gave the Buffaloes a 3-0 Big Eight mark. If they can win at Oklahoma State this week and dispose of Kansas at home the following week, they will be undefeated in the Big Eight when they host Oklahoma in the next-to-last regular season game.

"When you take everything into consideration, how many big-play athletes Nebraska has, the size and strength of their up-front people....it's the greatest defensive performance I ever was associated with," McCartney said.

He added he spent Saturday night at home simply savoring the victory. "I stayed home and just focused on what has taken place since I've been

down in the history of Colorado football as a real cherished moment."

A lot of fans may have been shocked at Colorado's victory, but not many coaches were. Oklahoma assistant head coach Merv Johnson noted the Buffs' non-conference opponents included Arizona and Ohio

"We've had good respect for Colorado for what they did last year,' Johnson said. "If they had had the non-conference schedule that some of the Big Eight teams have had, they might be an undefeated football team right now."

"It's sure been a good thing for the goalpost salesmen around the country," Husker Coach Tom Osborne observed with a wry chuckle. "I guess it's been a cause for celebration when they beat Nebraska. We've had a lot of good years and a lot of success. At this point we can just congratulate Colorado on a fine job and hope to do better."

It was not a lack of effort that did the Huskers in, Osborne said.

"We played hard. We had seen films and we know that they had played awfully well against Ohio State and Arizona but just didn't win those games. They played very well and we came up a little short. The had a couple of big plays offensively. The result was, they won.'

Missouri's victory over Kansas State Saturday was probably almost as satisfying to Coach Woody Widenhofer as Colorado's upset was to McCartney.

"It seemed like we ran to the ball better and tackled better and did a lot of things better," said Widenhofer of his second victory of the year and third in more than one and a half seasons. The victory was costly, however, in that senior defensive lineman Dick Chapura went out with a badly sprained ankle.

Arbitrator kills Commissioner Rozelle's scheme to randomly test NFL's athletes for drug usage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An arbitrator on Monday struck down NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's plan to randomly test all players twice for drugs during the regular season.

Arbitrator Richard Kasher of Philadelphia ruled that Rozelle's plan conflicted with the league's bargaining agreement with the NFL Players Association, which expires

in August 1987. Rozelle's edict last July, following the cocaine-related deaths of Cleveland Browns safety Don Rogers and University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, would have made the NFL the only professional sports league to require mandatory random

drug testing for all players.

But Kasher noted that the 1982 collective bargaining agreement with the players addressed the drug issue by calling for a preseason test of all players as well as individual tests when club physicians suspect a particular player of drug dependency.

"Accordingly," Kasher wrote in his 78-page ruling, "we conclude that the part of Commissioner Rozelle's augmented drug program, which establishes unscheduled testing, is in conflict with the specific provisions" of the contract "and is therefore

superceded" by the agreement. Rozelle's plan had been held in abeyance for Kasher's ruling, the second victory on the drug issue for the players association within a week.

that nearly 200 players were improperly fined for refusing drug tests

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the players association, called Kasher's decision "a victory for collective bargaining. It reaffirms the agreement we made in 1982 and says that changes in what we agreed to then cannot be made unless the union agrees to them. It confirms that the clubs cannot have Rozelle do independently what they cannot do themselves under the agreement.

"We're not trying to protect drug users," Upshaw said. "The players recognize they have a responsibility both on the field and off. But they

Another arbitrator ruled last week also have rights, and it is our obligation to protect those rights."

> Kasher upheld other elements of Rozelle's anti-drug program, including the designation of Dr. Forest Tennant to head an educational drive within the league.

The arbitrator also ruled that the NFL could conduct urinalysis tests of draft-eligible players in the annual February tryouts of college seniors, since they are not covered by the collective bargaining agreement.

In a statement issued by the NFL, Rozelle said he was "convinced that minimal unscheduled drug testing is a necessary part of any fully effective league-wide anti-drug

Sports Letter

Coaches' problems

Editor,

Re: Tom Morris' article, "Role of women is declining as coaches, administrators," in the Oct. 21 Col-

I was astounded a few years ago to hear a male football coach say, after he was given additional duties as a women's coach, that he was surprised to learn that women were com-

Perhaps male coaches' knowledge of women has grown since then. If not, then women's sports are in real trouble. If male coaches don't understand the players, how can they expect to do their best as

Maybe, as (women's basketball

coach) Matilda Mossman suggested, "if you're a male, and you want to nurture the male ego, then wouldn't you naturally want to coach men unless you can't get a job coaching men?"

As a former athlete, I could have assured the football coach that women who are good enough to make the team are going to want to win. And that takes a strong competitive spirit, whether you're a man or a woman.

Are women being cheated by the increase in the number of male coaches, some of whom might fail to recognize women's needs and/or capabilities as readily as a female coach?

Carolee Stark **News Editor** College of Engineering

Planned volume to highlight best of Landon Lecture series Classifieds

By The Collegian Staff

Friends of the Library, an organization on campus promoting libraries, has plans to publish a volume on past Landon Lecture Series speakers.

Charles Reagan, assistant to University President Jon Wefald, and William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science, are the editors of the project. They will decide on 10 to 20 past lectures to be part of the volume, said Eugene Kremer, president of Friends of the Library and professor of architecture.

The lecture series was inaugurated in 1966 by former University President James A. McCain as a tribute to Alfred M. Landon. Landon was governor of Kansas from 1934 to 1936 and Republican Party nominee for

president of the United States in 1936. The volume, which does not have an official name yet, is being put together for the Landon's 100th birth-

day in September 1987. The publication will not only have photographs and copies of the past lectures, but it will also include biographies of the speakers and commentaries about their lecture. This will also be constructed by Reagan and Richter, Kremer said.

Patricia Weisenberger, librarian at the Weigel Library in Seaton Hall, said Friends of the Library was formed at K-State three years ago. It helps in fund-raising and in contacting people or libraries for valuable items, Weisenberger said.

Weisenberger is the project manager for the publication of the Landon Lectures. She is in charge of the mechanics of the publication,

which includes the administrative work and working with the printer and designer, Kremer said.

Plans are to have the volume ready for the printer by mid-February and have it printed by July 15. This way there will have enough time to have the volume ready for the public by September, Kremer

Kremer said this is the second volume the Friends of the Library has put out. The first was on former K-State President Milton Eisenhower.

Virginia Quiring, associate dean of public services, was the editor of the Eisenhower volume, which included collections of nine essays by people who knew him at K-State. It was published in two editions, a paperback and a slip-cased book.

Expert says liquor issue's support rests on reaction to previous limits

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A backlash against Kansas' prohibitionary past is primarily responsible for widespread support for a proposed constitutional amendment to legalize public liquor by the drink, a university history specialist said Monday.

Robert S. Bader, author of a recently published book called "Prohibition In Kansas: A History," said because of "the long shadow of prohibition," responsible drinkers in the state can't seem to reconcile themselves to vote against most proposals to liberalize liquor laws.

Bader, a history research associate at the University of Kansas and an adjunct professor of history at Kansas State University, said many people who support liquor by the drink also have social concerns

about poverty, civil rights, apartheid, spouse and child abuse, environmental protection and nuclear

"But sane and sensible liquor control is opposed and alcohol abuse ignored because these same citizens believe, incorrectly, that this is the domain of the irrational, blue-nosed puritanical crank," Bader said.

The professor made the remarks during a news conference arranged by I Love Kansas Inc., the campaign organization of opponents of liquor and gambling propositions on the November general election ballot.

Bader said his research on prohibition, which ended in Kansas in 1948, led him to change his position on liquor issues "180 degrees" to support existing liquor controls.

Kansans have learned that prohibition is a failed institution and should not seriously be considered as a future policy, Bader said. However, another lesson from prohibition is that alcohol consumption and abuse can be effectively contained by control strategies goverining the price and availability of liquor.

'This lesson we have learned hardly at all, adopting instead unnecessarily skeptical and resigned views about the efficacy of prudent control measures," Bader said.

Bader urged voters to come out of the long, negative "shadow" of prohibition and bring themselves to reject the liquor proposition, which he contended would lead to increased alcohol consumption.

"There are those who say that we should vote 'yes' to bring Kansas into the 20th century," Bader said. "I recommend that we vote 'no' to bring her into the 21st."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







Peanuts

'y Charles Schulz









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By Eugene Sheffer

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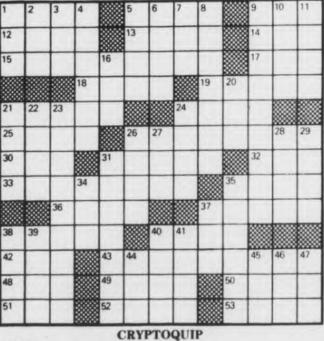
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10-28

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GZVXNL BPWVXN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: RICH PEDIATRICIANS HAD LITTLE PATIENTS.

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ZEN MASTER D. Katahiri-Roshi lectures Friday, October 31, 8 p.m. International Student Center on Philosophy and Practice of Meditation, Instruc-

539-9469 (44-53)

day weekends. (45-49) TO ALL interested Greeks-the K-State Greek Newspaper will be having an "advice column." If you need it, or want to give some—drop by the Greek Affairs Office by November 10 with your input and your I.D. card, and give me something to write about. Whether serious or humorous, I'll listen to your comments and questions—It's the next best

LAMBDA CHI Alpha Crescent meeting Tuesday, Oc tober 28th at 6:30 p.m. Meet at the Lambda Chi House (46)

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son at Pizzeria, Claffin and Denison. Contact Jim or Ernie for an appointment. 776-0004 (43-49)

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LOST: GRAY backpack Thursday morning outside Union cafeteria. Purple notebook inside. Please

message, ask for Lindy (46-49)

LOST

call 537-1887! (46-47) GOLD CHAIN lost near McCain Auditorium Saturday evening Reward Call 539-7479 or 539-7631 Leave

16 PERSONAL CUTE. MATURE guy looking for a date, girlfriend ran off with M U mascot. Kevin. 539-4615 (45-46)

PHI KAP Doug. Begin your search with the Windy City Love, your pledge mom (46) WOODY: TUESDAY rolls around, time for number two. Loud music has the sound, to open up this clue Mom (46)

your B-day will be first rate, cuz the L A. Club will be celebrating right beside you. We can't wait Love, Tracy. (46) THETA PLEDGE Kamin-Tonight's the night that you will find out who your mom is, I can't wait

LORI INGMIRE - Happy 21st you digger you. Hope

Love, your proud Theta mom (46) TKEs-THE last three weeks have been a blast. We only wish the good times could last. Thanks for the party on Saturday. don't forget were only a block away Love ya Chi Omegas (46)

CHI-O Jill and TKE Perry-Thanks for all your time and effort. You made everything fun, and in our eyes you're #11 (46) KAPPA ELAINE - Thank you for a class act. Are you

sorry? I'm not! Yours. Mike (46) LAURA SCHMIDT, my little Boyd 4 Spook sucker Your Hay 3 Spook. (46)

HEY LAMBDA Chi Crescents-Check the Ani

good need to sell. Call 539-5516 after 5 p.m. (46-50) PIKE REGIONAL Attendees - That pizza and Pepsi cost how much? How do they do that? Riley (46) AD PIs - Here's mud in your eye and in your ear and in

your nose and in your mouth and under your toe nails, etc. etc. Thanks for the great week! The Pikes P.S. We love your insides (46) and happy as can be Tonight she will reveal ner-self to you—just wait and see! Theta love your mommy (46) THETA HEATHER - Your mother is so proud of you

THETA CARRIE D.—In several hours you shall see who your Theta mom will be! Follow the purple and white, for it shall lead you to me tonite! Theta. love. 7. (46)

SIG EPS-The 31 keg "pre-party" was a blast now let's get psyched for homecoming this week. The chuggin, lovin Gamma Phi's PS. We've got a great idea for the float (46)

AD PI Paula Birkbeck—Congratulations on being crowned "Miss Northeast Kansas 1987!" We are so proud of you -- you're a very special dot! Love S DESPERATELY SEEKING Kathy-Although

guessed your name we never did meet iwhat a shame). I would love to meet the woman behind that beautiful voice. Write to me at Box 7. Kedzie 103, Collegian "Psychic" Eric from K U (46-47) PETE SHELDON-Do you read the newspaper?

More clues on the way Your favorite last night hazer—Miss Piggy/Michelle (46) SAE PLEDGE Eric B .- Last Thursday night was awe some. I'm hoping it wasn't a dream. Let me know-

CHI OMEGA. Sleep with one eye open for your assassin is on the loose. Sigma Nu (46) TO BUCK-I don't know your last name, but I want to thank you for the beautiful picture you left for me.

ATTENTION WOMEN of K-State-Help keep the Kappa Sigs warm while camping for B-ball tickets TRI DELT and ATO: Congratulations on a job well

like it very much. Thanks. Bernice (46)

done Love, the AD Pi's (46) PLK A Gentlemen. Homecoming week was a blast. too bad it couldn't last! Yelling like hell, building our bodies, panting the chant, pomping and play-ing in the mud, was so much fun with you studs. d like to post party with you like no one else ca do. We'll come over and play any day Love, the AD

SIGMA CHIS-A second place finish-awesom You guys worked hard, and our float was proof Thanks for a lot of fun—We love you guys! Tri Sigmas (46)

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma Chi – Were one great team wasn't that combine an awesome machine?! What a week it was, one we'll never forget for with the Sigs together, it was one sure bet. We pomped and we drank, and drank some more, but that s what the homecoming budget's intended for. Here's to a great Homecoming¹ (46)

FIJI MUD Football Players-We enjoyed getting dirty with you. Call us next time it rains. Love the KD Players (46) KD's AND Fiji's - Thanks to all my committee heads

late nite pompers, and all who helped with home coming. Great job! Love ya. Lisa Rep. (46)

FEMALE: SHARE two bedroom apartment two blocks east of campus. Call 537 4732 after 5:30 p.m. (46-49)

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Keegan

Continued from Page 1 seven to eight countries produce the weapons, and other countries have to buy them.

New countries, such as Brazil, Singapore and Korea, are getting into the arms trade, a development which will lead to "more violence not less," he said.

Keegan cited two reasons for the existence of terrorism.

"First people or countries do it for severe political grievances, or second they do it because technology makes it easy to be a terrorist," he said.

In 1605, when Guy Fawkes wanted to blow up the English House of Commons it took days for him to arrange enough men to help roll in enough barrels of gunpowder.

"Now it's so easy that you can line a suitcase with a sheet of plastic explosive, and you can blow up an entire airliner," Keegan said.

Commenting on relations between the Soviet Union and United States, Keegan said he thought the summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, held great significance for the future

"It was astonishing to discover how large of concessions each side would make," he said.

"It appeared that both sides came prepared to destroy half of their weapons," Keegan said. "Most of the time the countries meet and argue about what the other one has."

Keegan said he supports the Strategic Defense Initiative and said he believes Reagan did the right thing by not giving in and stopping

During the summit, "Gorbachev was playing a game of poker. He was playing cards for one thing - to get the president to stop Star Wars," Keegan said.

"He was trying to get something better for the Soviets, and he wanted to hurry the president into a decision," he said.

Keegan reports on defense affairs, writing defense and foreign policy opinion pieces, for the Daily Telegraph. He also writes books which show the human experience of

Some of Keegan's books include "The Face of Battle," about the common soldier in World War I, and "Six Armies of Normandy," about World War II.

Business

Continued from Page 1

Andriopoulos, Ding and Ploder said one reason they came to the United States was to improve their English skills. English is the most commonly used language in international business. Fye said most of the international students in the MBA program have few language pro-

"Some do very well. Some speak

better English than some of our domestic students," he said.

'Generally speaking, foreign students don't do as well in the verbal part (of the Graduate Management Admissions Test) as domestic U.S. students, but that's logical. It's not their native language. That's generally offset by their quantitative skills," Fye said.

"When the two scores are put together they have to meet a standard score like anyone else. There's no difference at all in terms of admission," he added.

"I would encourage people in the

scientific community and the

University faculty, students and

community members to learn about

the (scientific research) techniques

and social impact of AIDS, acquired

immune deficiency syndrome," he

Although there are not as many

reported cases compared to other

sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS

kills the highest percentage of its vic-

Centers for Disease Control, Morse

taught at Harvard University and

His research has netted more than \$2

million in research grants.

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Susan Scott Angle, Ph.D.

KSU UNION FLINTHILLS

communication.

3:30- 4:20 p.m.

Mari Hemmert Hooper

KSU UNION FLINTHILLS

1:30- 2:20 p.m.

Thomas Ryan, M.D.

ne University of Oregon, Eugene.

Before doing research at the

Speaker to give lecture on detection of AIDS

By The Collegian Staff

AIDS, the sexually transmitted virus that can kill, will be the topic of a lecture given by a nationally recognized research scientist at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

Stephen A. Morse, who since 1984 has been the director of the Sexually Transmitted Diseases Laboratory at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, will speak on "AIDS: Detection, Prevention and Social Impact."

"From a scientific standpoint, it is very exciting to learn the new research techniques that are going on in sexually transmitted diseases, said Daniel Fung, professor of food science and chairman of the Sigma Xi scientific honor society at K-State, which is sponsoring the lecture.

The lecture is part of the year-long campus celebration, commemorating the society's 100 years on campus.

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Democrat

Continued from Page 1 from the audience ranging from the federal farm program to toxic waste

to nuclear weapons. The existing farm program is unfair because it helps large corporate farms and does little for the smaller farmers, he said.

"The large corporate farms don't need subsidies. They encourage them to buy out small farms and then to produce more on those farms and get additional subsidies from the federal government," he said.

Farmers with small farms know how to do the best job, because they are more flexible, and can react more quickly to adverse situations, he said.

MacDonald said he eventually wanted the federal government out of the farming industry

We have farmers who are intelligent and know how to do their job and make money," he said.

Another topic MacDonald addressed was the disposal of toxic waste. Although MacDonald

acknowledges toxic waste as a serious problem, he sees an answer to the question of its proper disposal. With the development of the space shuttle program, he said he could envision the day when the United States could shoot its atomic waste into the

MacDonald said he favors the Strategic Defense Initiative because, "I'm in favor of anything that's nonatomic. I do not believe we can be static in the atomic age," he said. "I want to get over the atomic age as soon as possible and I believe Star Wars might accomplish that.'

MacDonald holds an executive position in a Wichita carpet company. Before moving to Wichita in 1972, MacDonald lived in Philadelphia. He graduated from St. John's College in Philadelphia with a bachelor's degree in French in 1966. After graduation he and his wife joined the Peace Corps and spent six months in Nepal.

Syria

Continued from Page 1

button and get them out," said a State Department official who spoke anonymously. "But we feel they've tried to be helpful up to a point.

Syria is not considered the dominant influence with the groups believed to be holding the Americans.

These people, if they are influenced by anybody, are influenced by Iran," said the official. "And Syria doesn't want to jeopardize its relations with Iran.

Privately, State Department officials have no doubt that both Syria and Iran use terrorism to advance their political aims. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger blamed both governments three years ago for the bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen.

He said Iranians exploded the truck bomb with the "sponsorship and knowledge and authority of the Syrian government.'

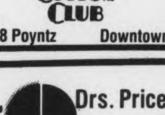


The United States also accused Syria of responsibility for the bombing of the American embassy in Beirut the previous April. The Nidal group, which operates out the Syrian-controlled Bekka valley of Lebanon, took responsibility for the bombings at the ticket counters of El Al, the Israeli airline, in the Rome and Vienna airports last December, in which five of the 18 killed were U.S. citizens.



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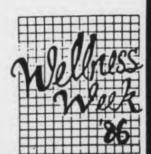
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FAA offers proposals to lessen aircraft risks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Aviation Administration, concerned about the potential for disaster in the sky, moved Monday to lessen the risk of small planes improperly flying into airspace used by commercial traffic near 23 major airports.

The action came less than two months after a single-engine private plane collided with an Aeromexico Airlines jetliner over Cerritos, Calif., and killed 82 people, including at least 15 in a residential neighborhood where the DC-9 fell to earth and burst into flames.

Among the changes envisioned by regulators is a requirement that all private planes flying within 30 miles of a major airport have altitude encoding equipment. FAA officials, however, acknowledged that some of the most significant changes probably will not go into effect for a year or more because they require revisions in regulations now on the

But the agency did say that it already has tightened penalties for pilots who violate restricted air space near the major airports, doubled the license suspension period to 60 days and increased its enforcement program to catch violators.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen said he continues to be opposed to suggestions that all small aircraft automatically be barred from restricted airspace near the 23 major

But he said "we simply cannot tolerate anything less than full compliance with the (airspace restriction) procedures" and promised increased enforcement efforts.

Engen's remarks came at a news conference to announced the results of a 30-day agency study of ways to better ensure the separation of small, private planes and large commercial jets.

Critics have charged that the administration never brought the controller workforce back to full strength, and with the same level of experience, as existed before the 1981 walkout.

Engen in his prepared remarks made no mention of increased staff-

FAA officials acknowledge that the intrusion of small, private planes into restricted airspace near major airports long has been a problem, and that it has been difficult to catch violators. Last year there were fewer than 30 enforcement actions against such pilots nationwide, though others have received letters of reprimand.



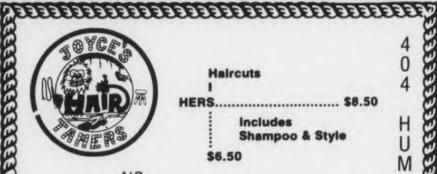
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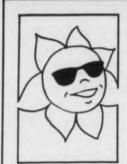
Oct. 24-28 10a-4p Union Bookstore



Lonesome Goat

A lost goat turned up on campus Sunday morning, leaving many questions as to why and how it came. See Page 5.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high around 70. Winds northeasterly under 10 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Quiet Leader

164 5/1/87 ** 7 Kansas State Historical Soc 66612

Defensive tackle Kevin Humphrey is helping guide the young Wildcat defense through hard work and setting a good example. See

Kansas State

Wednesday

October 29, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 47

K-State may drop two more sports

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

Come February, two more sports could be dropped from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics pro-

"There's a real good possibility that in February the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) will say we can drop two sports and still remain (in) Division I," Mike Jones, athletic department business manager, told Athletic Fee Task Force members Tuesday night.

"And it's a good possibility that a lot of schools could drop (sports); say, you could drop women's basketball and baseball - but that's not my decision," he said. "That would be

the worst case."

Bill Majerus, task force member and graduate in agronomy, said a student athletic fee would not guarantee that the dropped sports would be reinstated.

"We're playing with some very serious issues here," Majerus said. "That's not to say that, with all the restraints we put on the money, the athletic department will accept

Not only may the athletic department refuse the task force's recommendations, but the Student Senate may have other ideas as well, said Kelly Lamborn, task force member and senior in journalism and mass communications.

What we present to the Senate,

after the second reading and debate and amendment, may not be what we put out of this committee, either," Lamborn said.

Steve Ligon, task force member and senior in animal sciences and industry, agreed. "I have a feeling it will be changed," he said.

The day it may be changed could come sooner than the students expect, because the fate of the proposed athletic fee may come to a student referendum as early as February

Doug Folk, athletic fee task force chairman and junior in electrical engineering, told members that the Student Governing Association would like to have the referendum during Student Senate elections.

"I want to start getting this wound up by the end of the semester," Folk said. "From the SGA's point of view, this issue will bring people to vote for their senators.

"I think we'll have a better turnout if we have a referendum during Senate elections," Ligon said. "I think we need to set a target to have it for this election.

Ligon said the task force recommendation would need at least two weeks in Senate - one week for the first readings and one week for the second readings, which would consist of questions, debate and a vote.

"If we're going to wind this thing up by February, we need to set a time table," Lamborn said. "I assume there's going to be a lot of

As a means of gauging student opinion and opening up new areas of the proposed fee to be researched, the task force is placing an athletic fee suggestion box in the Union starting this week

"If there are areas we aren't investigating that they (students) would like to have considered, they can tell us," Lamborn said.

Ligon said the suggestion box would be a way to find out students' concerns "without bringing in every student who has a concern."

One of the concerns of task force member Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science, was how an athletic fee would affect athletic programs at K-State.

"We know now how students will be affected," she said. "Now, maybe we can look into the athletics pro-

Jones told the group that although the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is a separate corporation with fewer restraints placed on it by the University, there are some cat-

"One catch is that the athletic director can be fired by the University president," he said.

Another catch is that the department is audited by an outside certified public accountant firm, he

Jones also told the group that the

See TASK, Page 12

Beach cowboy

"Beach Party" in the Natatorium Tuesday night. The beach party, spon- Wellness Week activities. See related story on Page 3

Kent Dick, senior in biology, rides the waves as he watches the movie sored by Lafene Health Center and Recreational Services, is part the

Candidate says more jail space needed

By PAT HUND Staff Writer

Riley County may be forced to build a new jail because current facilities cannot handle the influx of offenders who are arrested during a weekend, said a Republican candidate for a seat on the county com-

Election *!

Wilton Thomas, a Republican candidate vying for the county commissioner seat in the 1st district, and his Democratic opponent, Nancy Bammes, fielded questions during a lun-

Weekend DUI arrests cause problems

cheon debate Tuesday at Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. Ivan Sand, incumbent Republican of the 66th District, and his opponent, Democratic hopeful Katha Hurt, also debated in the candidates' forum.

Thomas said overcrowding problems in the jail have stemmed in part from the DUI arrests that occur during the weekend.

"(Facilities) are stretched to the limit of their capacity," he said. 'Sometimes on the weekends they are at double capacity.

Bammes said she belives public works facilities need to be expanded. 'Now, they are strained because of limited space," she said.

Bammes also said she favors county involvement in the city's proposed

animal shelter. The candidates were asked if scheduling county commission meetings in the evening would increase input from the public.

"If the county commission would meet at night, they would have better representation," Bammes said. "It's difficult now because people have to

take time off from work. Thomas agreed with Bammes. "If there are issues where there is

fat in the fire, then I think there are advantages to night meetings," Thomas said.

Thomas and Bammes also agreed

that funding for community corrections and unmet health needs should be given priority.

Bammes stressed the need to keep

young criminal offenders out of 'With community corrections,

they can be kept out of that environment (prison), and they can be taught skills," she said. Bammes said that if the communi-

ty correction programs need more funding than the state allocates, she would support local funding. Thomas questioned the need for

expanding community correction programs in the county "I don't know if we need expan-

sion, because the programs in place are serving the identified needs," he

See DEBATE, Page 13

Reagan favors arms package

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has approved a package of proposals for sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons and the withdrawal of intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe, administration officials said Tuesday

The package puts on the negotiating table in Geneva the key proposals Reagan made to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their summit in Iceland earlier this month. It includes a ban on all U.S. and Soviet ballistic missiles by 1996, said the officials, who were willing to discuss the subject only on the condi-

tion they not be named publicly. So far, Soviet negotiators have resisted taking up seriously the proposals Reagan discussed with the

Soviet Communist Party General Secretary on Oct. 11-12, said Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

"It seems they have been under instructions to be unhelpful since the Reykjavik meeting." Adelman said in an interview. "We want to build on Reykjavik. They want to dispute.

Adelman said separate talks would be held with the Soviets next week in Geneva on improving the verification of underground nuclear tests. Reagan told Gorbachev that better monitoring procedures could lead to a treaty outlawing all blasts.

A more modest U.S. arms control package was sent to chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman last week. Several key items were held

See WEAPONS, Page 14

Military historian honors Eisenhower

By JADA ALLERHEILIGEN Collegian Reporter

America offers the freedom of life, liberty and the opportunity for a second chance. John Keegan, military historian and current defense correspondent for the "Daily

Keegan Telegraph" of London, said Tuesday

night in Union Forum Hall. 'America's not a daydream. It doesn't promise freedom. It offers opportunity, and it must be taken and cherished," Keegan said.

He spoke to about 200 people on 'Eisenhower and the American Dream" in honor of the second biennial Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture at K-State.

Keegan said he viewed Eisenhower as one of the greatest Americans that ever lived "Eisenhower is the epitome of what is best about the American people,"

Eisenhower was raised in vas lands where he could run about freely and not feel constricted. The wideopen atmosphere helped build his blind self-confidence and kept him free from inhibitions. Keegan said. "Americans can look out their win-

dows and not see boundaries - they have the quality of space," Keegan said. "Another quality the Americans offer is second chances. Keegan cited the Eisenhower fami-

ly as an example of Americans given second chances. Eisenhower's parents were rich and prosperous but lost their fortune overnight through careless business handlings.

The following generations of Eisenhowers were not harmed by their parent's mishandlings. Keegan said. This is an example of the United States offering second chances by giving their children "clean slates.

'The United States is generous to its immigrants and equally (generous) to its young," he said. Another difference between America and Europe is the impor-

See KEEGAN, Page 13

Wefald to be given president's medallion at inauguration

By TERESA TEMME

Staff Writer President Jon Wefald will be installed as K-State's 12th president Thursday during the third presidential inauguration of this half cen-

The Kansas Board of Regents' charge and the president's medallion will be given to Wefald during the ceremonies that start at

2 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The office of University Relations

said that more than 250 university and college presidents from Kansas and alumni from higher educational institutions will participate in the inaugural procession.

Officials, wearing formal academic regalia, will proceed in the order of the founding of their schools. Schools founded during the 17th century to the present will be represented in the processional.

Following tradition, procession marshal John Noonan will lead the group, and the president will enter

last. The recessional is the same, in reverse order, with the president leading the march.

Other individuals marching in the procession will include K-State students, faculty and alumni, representatives of learned societies, Regents and governmen-

tal officials. The Wefald family will meet with the Kansas media at a mid-morning news conference at 10 a.m., which will start the day's activities.

At noon, a reception and luncheon

will be given in the Union Main Ballroom for the Wefalds and university guests. The installation will follow, with a public reception to be held at 4 p.m. in Room 315 of Farrell Library.

The inaugural invocatior will be given by Kenneth Cable, president of Manhattan Christian College. Remarks will be given by Steven Johnson, K-State student body president and junior in agricultural economics; David Schafer, Faculty Senate president; Luann Ingersoll,

chairman of the K-State Classified Affairs Committee; and Roger Reitz, Alunmi Association presi-

Lt. Goy. Tom Docking will introduce Regent Chairman Frank Becker, who will give the charge from the Regents and invest Wefald with the gold President's Medallion.

The four-inch diameter gold medallion is a symbol of the president's authority and is worn at all formal University functions, including commencement

Robert Glennen, president of Emporia State University, will deliver a message from the Regents institution presidents. Glennen's message will be followed by Wefald's inaugural address.

Overflow viewing of the inauguration will be provided on a big-screen projection in Union Forum Hall.

In recent University history, Wefald is preceded by Duane Acker (who took office in 1975), James Mc-Cain (1950), Milton Eisenhower (1943) and Francis Farrell (1925).

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets increase arms shipments

WASHINGTON - With two months left in the year, the Soviet Union has already surpassed its previous record for arms shipments to Nicaragua, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The arms shipments so far this year have totaled 18,800 metric tons, or almost 20,700 regular tons, of materiel delivered by 43 ships, said Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

That compares to a previous high of 18,700 metric tons, or 20,570 regular tons, delivered on 38 ships in all of calendar 1984, the

spokesman added. 'I think the significance of that is they (the Soviets) continue to support, as they did before there was an armed opposition, the repressive abilities of the Sandinista regime," Sims said.

The latest shipment to the Nicarguans, delivered earlier this month by a Soviet merchant ship to the Pacific port of Corinto, included six Mi-24 helicopter gunships. Sims continued.

REGIONAL

Hayden admits errors in brochure

TOPEKA - Mike Hayden, Republican nominee for governor, accepted responsibility Tuesday night for a campaign brochure mailed to voters that he said was produced by "overzealous" supporters.

Hayden conceded during a televised debate with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Docking that the pamphlet contained inaccuracies. However, he insisted during the joint appearance with Docking in Salina, Kan., that the basic thrust of the campaign literature was accurate.

Hayden said the point of the brochure was to stress that he supports restoration of the death penalty for murder in Kansas, and

Asked by Docking during the televised debate if he repudiated the campaign flyer, Hayden responded, "We'll let the people of Kansas be the judge. I absolutely will take responsibility. Each of us has

Hayden said it may have been a mistake to cite in the brochure the case of Nathaniel "Yorkie" Smith as an example of a bad decision in paroling a murderer in Kansas.

Stephan rules on alcoholic sweets

TOPEKA - State law prohibits grocery store sales of candies filled with vodka, rum and other alcoholic beverages, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan ruled Tuesday

In a non-binding legal opinion, Stephan said those liquid-filled candies could be sold only in Kansas liquor stores. A California company had asked officials of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control division what they thought about selling the candy in grocery stores and ABC Director John Lamb asked Stephan to decide the question.

Stephan said each product which contains liquor as an ingredient should be examined on a case-by-case basis. But the attorney general indicated the liquid fillings put the chocolate covered candies into the legal classification of a liquor product.

'Any opinion contrary to the one I have issued would allow these chocolates with a liquid liquor center to be available in grocery stores, with no legal restrictions on the age of purchasers." Stephan said in a statement distributed with the opinion.

'By deciding this issue as I have, these liquid-filled chocolates will

not be available for purchase by children.

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The candy, distributed by Very Special Chocolates Inc. of Azusa, Calif., are legal in 14 or 15 states but can't be sold to minors, according to a company spokesman.

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NATIONAL

Segregation common, study says

DETROIT - Segregation of blacks and whites is most prevalent in the United States in older, metropolitan-area neighborhoods in the North, with Chicago and Detroit sharing the lead, a researcher said

New York and Los Angeles rank second, said Reynolds Farley, a sociologist at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Washington, D.C., has the highest integration rating, Farley said.

Farley, who works at the university's Population Studies Center, analyzed 1980 U.S. Census Bureau statistics for three years and concluded that blacks remain far more segregated than Hispanic and Asian minorities despite gains in education and economic status and improvements in housing and schools.

With regard to residential segregation, the traditional patterns of racial isolation seem unchanged," Farley said in a telephone interview. "A continuation of the trends of the 1970s offers no hope that the chocolate city-vanilla suburb pattern will be changing anytime

Farley attributed change in the pattern to growing populations in the South as well as forced integration in schools across the country.

Petition asks for hostages' freedom

WASHINGTON - More than 1,200 journalists across the United States and abroad have signed a petition demanding freedom for their colleague Terry Anderson and the other hostages in Lebanon.

The petition asks President Reagan. Secretary of State George Shultz, their counterparts in the Middle East and others with influence in that strife-torn region "to work diligently for the speedy release" of Anderson and the other prisoners.

Anderson, who turned 39 on Monday, is the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press who was kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16, 1985. He is one of seven Americans believed held by the Islamic Jihad or other terrorist groups.

No Greater Love, a support organization for families of Americans killed in war or held hostage, marked Anderson's birthday by presenting 500 birthday cards from parochial school children to Anderson's sister. Peggy Say, in Philadelphia. The group is urging children nationwide to write messages of support for those missing in Lebanon.

The jounalists' petition drive was launched by two reporters in the AP's Washington bureau, Diane Duston and Joan Mower, three weeks ago, and will run through Nov. 27 - Thanksgiving Day.

Program could help prevent cancer

WASHINGTON - The National Cancer Institute said Tuesday that the aggressive use of existing knowledge could cut the annual cancer death rate in half by the year 2000.

The institute released a plan, combining cancer prevention, screening, early detection and treatment, that it said could produce dramatic results by the turn of the century if it were adopted as a national goal.

"Knowledge gained over the years can be used to control a significant portion of the disease which was responsible for an estimated 462,000 deaths in 1985," said Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, director of the in-

Detailed in a new report entitled "Cancer Control Objectives for the Nation: 1985-2000," the plan calls for stepped-up efforts against cigarette smoking and poor diet and earlier use of the latest diagnostic and treatment techniques.

The report on cancer control objectives is important because it represents a comprehensive plan of action," DeVita said

The strategy, developed to meet national disease prevention objectives established by the Department of Health and Human Services, would require cooperation from the public, industry, health professions, news media and government to succeed, he continued.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION STUDENTS The Rural and Small Schools Conference is today. For more in-formation, call 532-5566 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH. DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available for \$500 student cancer research awards in Ackert 233. Applications are due Dec.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have mid-fall registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

CENTER FOR AGING meets at 12:30 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the Gloria Jean Lawrence at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont 449. The topic will be "The Relationship Between Copulatory Behavior and Serum Levels of Lu-teinizing Hormone ad Testosterone in Male Rats: Effect of Conditioning with Odor Cues."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Anthony Culp at 1:15 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The topic will be "The Establishing and Validation of the Dimensions of Principals" Per-

SHE DUs: Composite pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Quinlan Natural Area. Rain date will be Friday.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The subject will be "Horticulture Gardens."

THURSDAY

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets for yearbook pictures at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS meet at 6

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Parachute Club Next class Nov. 7.

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Call 776-7241 for more information PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Unio

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for a pledge test at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Paddle signing party for pledges and actives will be at 8:30 p.m. at Dark Horse, 619 N. Manhattan Ave.

MANHATTAN RIGHT TO LIFE will show a slide presentation at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave. The speaker will be John Wilke, president of National

orrection

Due to a printer's error, Phil Nordhus' picture was reversed with Scott Miller's picture on the editorial page of Tuesday's Collegian. The columns correspond to the names listed by each picture.

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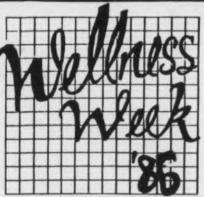
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Seismologists to pick nuclear test locations

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Soviet seismologists will visit the United States in November to select locations in California and Nevada for equipment to monitor the Earth tremors from U.S. nuclear weapons tests, a scientist said Tuesday.

The visit is the latest step in an agreement negotiated privately between U.S. and Soviet scientists that has allowed Americans for the first time to begin such monitoring inside the Soviet Union, said Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist of the Natural Resources Defense Coun-

However, the government won't permit the Soviet scientists to visit the actual sites for the equipment because they don't represent the Soviet government, he

Cochran, who initiated the discussions with the Soviet Academy of Sciences that led to the agreement, said at a news conference that both parties have also agreed to establish a computer link between the American and Soviet monitoring stations.

The agreement is intended to promote the signing of armscontrol agreements by making it possible for Americans to verify that the Soviet Union is observing any such agreements, Cochran said.

The three American monitoring stations now operating near the Soviet Union's principal nuclear test site near the city of Semipalatinsk, about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow, are ade-

quate to detect any violations of the current Soviet moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, Cochran

"Our stations in effect cover their test site," he said.

The stations also serve as prototypes for the estimated 25 stations that would be needed inside the Soviet Union to monitor compliance with a comprehensive test-ban treaty, if one were negotiated, he said.

And they give American scientists and government officials the ability for the first time to "map" the geology of the Soviet test site, thus allowing more accurate determination of the magnitude of any Soviet nuclear tests, Cochran

The Soviet seismologists, led by Igor Nersesov of the Institute of Physics of the Earth in Moscow, are scheduled to arrive in the United States on Nov. 9.

Because of conditions placed on their visit by the Reagan administration, they will not be able to visit the proposed monitoring sites in Nevada and California, each about 70 miles from the Nevada test site where U.S. nuclear weapons tests are conducted, Cochran said.

The conditions were that the Soviets witness a nuclear test and a demonstration of a system called CORRTEX, designed to allow the monitoring of nuclear explo-

The reason, Cochran said, is that the Reagan administration favors a limited test-ban treaty overseen by CORRTEX, while the Soviets favor a comprehensive test-ban treaty.

Doctor says overall wellness important

The decisions people make about their lifestyle will affect future health, said Dr. Thomas Ryan. Lafene Student Health Center staff physician, Tuesday in his Wellness Week presentation, "The Key to

By ANN CLIFFORD

Collegian Reporter

Wellness. People need to be aware that the choices made today about daily patterns of living will have an impact on psychological, spiritual and physical health, Ryan said.

In the past, people waited to develop symptoms before becoming concerned, he said. Now, more people are considering their "overall wellness" and are making choices about their lifestyles before they have the symptoms.

Ryan said the concept of wellness, which has taken a "backseat to medical technology" in the past, is becoming more prominent in health care today.

Being nutritionally aware is one of the major concerns of wellness, he said. This means taking the time to find out about good nutrition and establishing a regular, nutritional

Having a regular pattern of meals is important to good nutrition, Ryan said. For most people, breakfast is the most important meal, but it is also the meal that is most often skipped, he said.

Breakfasts do not have to be large meals, he said, but they should include foods that have "nutrient den-

sity," such as dairy products, breads, cereals and grains.

Ryan also recommended staying around the perimeters of grocery stores rather than going up and down each aisle. In most grocery stores, natural foods such as vegetables, fruits and dairy products are found on the edges, while the processed foods are found in the middle aisles,

Physical fitness is another important aspect of wellness. Aerobic or cardiovascular activity is the most recommended form of exercise to improve physical fitness.

"Whenever you start an exercise program, be gentle, start slow and build up gradually to avoid burning out and having exercise become a chore," Ryan said.

Stress has a negative effect on wellness, so people need to learn to manage stress in their everyday life. Exercise and relaxing are good stress discharges, he said.

"Simply sitting in a chair may not be relaxing; it depends on what you're thinking about," he said. "Sitting in a chair and watching television may be very relaxing if it takes your mind off other things.

Wellness requires sitting down and looking at the lifestyle and decisions made about nutrition, physical fitness and stress management, he

After evaluating the lifestyle, Ryan said, "it is necessary to decide if it is worth it for you to make

Students utilize on-campus interviews

By ROBIN HARNDEN

Collegian Reporter

More than 500 students will be undergoing on-campus interviews this semester, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Some of these students want to land jobs for January, while others

just want the experience, he said. "People often ask which is the best semester to interview," Laughlin

said. "There's no real answer to that. "An advantage to interviewing in the fall is that some companies make decisions during the fall if they have a large acceptance rate. Others wait until the spring to make final decisions. It can go either way.'

About 200 companies are interviewing this fall through the center, Laughlin said. That figure is comparable to the spring semesters.

Elizabeth Waldeck, senior in mechanical engineering, said begin-

ning the interviewing process early may help in landing a job. Waldeck will not graduate until May, but she has already been through five inter-

"It's important to get started," she said. "The company (she most recently interviewed with) isn't one I wanted to work for at first. I just wanted to get experience.

Although Waldeck plans to interview with companies who do not interview on campus, she decided to interview first through the center because it is "convenient."

The center helps students develop resumes, cover letters, interview skills and job search strategy, Laughlin said.

'The interviewing process isn't that complex," he said. "We tell people exactly what to do and when.

All registered students can take advantage of the services offered at the placement center, Laughlin said. A list of the employers who will interview on campus are available, and those interested in interviewing with companies may sign up at the center.

Names and relevant information of interested students are sent to the employer for examination, and the employer chooses whom to inter-

A new list is sent to the placement center of those who have been granted interviews. The interviewees then schedule a meeting with the employer representative for the interview date.

"There's no waiting in line," Laughlin said. "Everyone on the list

gets an interview Waldeck said all the interviews

have been basically the same. "They ask what you've done," she said. "They tell you about the company and what you'll be doing if you get the job.

Kerry Mills, senior in management, interviewed last week for the first time

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"I thought it would be more indepth and they would ask a lot of questions," Mills said. "It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be.' Mills and Waldeck said they think

it is important to research the companies with which they want to interview and develop questions to ask the interviewer

"Act like you're at least interested; and ask questions - that would help; a lot," Mills said.

Laughlin said some students that; try to get an interview may not find a job or even the opportunity to interview, but the experience of participating in the process is valuable.

"One difficult thing is to prevent people from thinking that this is an employment agency," Laughlin said. "It's a development process.

People who work hard to plan to find employment, even if they don't find a job before they graduate, will do better than those who ignore the

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Ex-official returns to Soviet post

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, the chief of staff who was removed in 1984, now holds a post in the Defense Ministry, according to the Soviet news agency Novosti.

Ogarkov wrote a brief article in the October issue of a Novosti monthly called Military Courier. It reiterated his view that the Soviet military must have the most up-to-date technology to repel attack.

In a brief biography at the end of the article, Ogarkov was said to have been engaged since 1984 in "responsible work at the Ministry of

No more detail was given. Ogarkov, 69, was chief of staff and first deputy defense minister from 1977 until September 1984, when he was suddenly replaced by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev

There was speculation he was demoted for saying publicly that neither superpower has the ability to deal the other a knockout first strike in the nuclear age and for publicly demanding the best technology for the military.

"Soviet military doctrine demands not simply to be able to defend by opposing the aggressor with passive ways and means but also to maintain the ability to deal him crushing responsive blows and to destroy him in any conditions of the pertaining situation," Ogarkov said in the Novosti article.

Q104 BONKERS HALLOWEEN BASH Fri. Oct. 31: SCREAMIN' LEE & THE ROCKTONES 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

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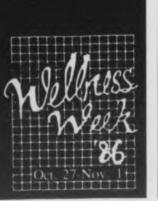
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U.S. to waste money on 270 Air Force jets

"We sure didn't ask for those fighters," one Air Force official, who asked not to be named, told a reporter. The jet fighters he was referring to are the 270 F-20 jets that the Air Force may purchase.

Both the F-20 models and the the F-16, which is also under consideration, are far less capable of defending the United States than the Navy's F-14, which is currently used to defend aircraft car-

Air Force officials have complained that both of the proposed models are single-engine jets with limited range, limited radar and insufficient weapons - all of which they cite as important features of any air-defense fighter.

Adjutant Gen. Alexander Macdonald, whose North Dakota Air National Guard will have to use the new planes, has said, "The F-16 and F-20 were not designed as air-defense fighters." Macdonald added, "We are spending more money defending our aircraft carriers than we are our nation."

Macdonald has suggested the Air Force revamp its 180 F-4 models rather than purchase the new jets. For a cost of \$750 million, the older jets could outperform the proposed 270 new jets, which will cost \$4 billion. Although the new jet plan would give the Air Force considerably more jets, even the Air Force officials admit they would rather have fewer jets that do the job than 270 piles of junk.

But for the American taxpayers, who must foot the bill, the question is why the Air Force is receiving jets it neither needs nor wants. To encourage competition between defense contractors, the government is doing business with Northrop Corp., the designer of the inferior jets, rather than General Dynamics, which has long been the sole contractor for defense aircraft.

If the federal government really wants to encourage competition in the spirit of capitalism, it should buy the best quality at the lowest price instead of encouraging inefficiency.

U.S. should support Aquino's government

President Corazon Aquino may be facing its toughest situation since the ouster of Ferdinand Marcos earlier this year. This new attack is coming from an unexpected source, that of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who was instrumental in the ouster of Marcos eight months earlier.

Until now, opposition to Aguino's presidency came mainly from Marcos loyalists and the communist insurgents in the southern part of this South Pacific island nation.

This weekend, Enrile broke his pact not to criticize Aquino's government by speaking at a rally for pro-Marcos supporters. He addressed 5,000 people, telling them little has been accomplished because of "the problem of our national leadership." Enrile also

The government of Philippine complains that there has not been enough effort to defeat the communist insurgency.

> President Aquino is standing behind her pledge to achieve a peaceful, negotiated settlement with the rebels. However, Enrile is using this issue in an attempt to gain political power. By projecting her as soft on communism, he wants to erode Aquino's support, especially that which comes from the United States.

> If Enrile takes power, we will see a return of the type of corrupt system that existed under Marcos. The United States needs to preserve democracy by standing behind Aquino. America doesn't need to be responsible for supporting another military dictatorship, something that has happened too many times in the past. It is time to stand for democracy, not ideology.

Battle to continue in South Africa

The problem of South Africa is very broad and very complex because it cannot be isolated from the global struggle for spheres of influence and control by world powers. Many people do not understand why Western countries drag their feet on imposing sanctions on the regime, even when these countries disagree with apartheid policies. The survival of apartheid South Africa for all these years is not accidental; it is in line with the global strategy of the Western powers to make South Africa a "stabilizing force" and a police for Western interests south of the

South Africa is what it is today because of the trade pact with the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Japan. The military and economic power of the regime is a result of this economic support. The billions of revenues South Africa derives from such trade connections have made the regime vicious and uncompromising. Our appeal to the international community to intervene on our behalf should be viewed in this light.

However, this must not be misinterpreted to mean that we shall sit down and fold our arms and look for sanctions to liberate us. We shall continue to fight the regime with everything at our disposal. We believe that for the regime to crumble, many fronts must be opened against it.

The history of investment corporation in South Africa has never been impressive. When the 1913 Native Land Act was passed and blacks were stripped of their right to own land, investment was already there. This act provided the white minority with 87 percent of the land, and we were given 13 percent. Can you imagine 25 million people sharing 13 percent of the land when 4 million share 87

Because blacks were so dependent on the land, their mode of living was destroyed; they were forced by hunger to run to the mines and industrial centers to work as wage laborers. As low-class workers, they were paid nothing short of something to keep them



KEHLA MDLULI Guest Columnist

alive and continue working for the investors. They were forced to live in unbearable conditions that no normal human being could tolerate. Life became a question of half a loaf is better than nothing.

This is what we got from all foreign corporations. Yes, they provided employment, but black workers are dying daily in mines due to the lack of proper protection, and no compensation is offered to the berieved families. The recent mine disaster in the Transvall, in which more than 100 miners were burned to death, bears testimony to this

Our parents have worked for these companies for many years in return for nothing. Many have developed diseases such as tuberculosis and cancer as a result of the work they performed for years. The worst comes when they are forced to resign due to health reasons. They are paid unbelieveable pension fees and presented with a gold wristwatch. Is the gold watch going to take care of them throughout their old age? This is the courtesy we received from foreign cor-

In short, these companies exploited us just as much as the regime did. The existence of oppressive labor laws in South Africa was a blessing in disguise for many companies because they were ensured of constant cheap labor and more profit at the expense of the black population. We are delighted to now hear some of them withdrawing their shares from South Africa and calling for the stop of apartheid policies

A FEELING

For many years, developed countries made us entertain false illusions about their concern for our situation. When President John F. Kennedy came to South Africa in the early 1960s, blacks were happy in the belief that after visiting our "slums," he would pressurize the regime to change its policies. But up to now, conditions have only worsen-

In the early '60s, when political organizations and trade unions were banned, black workers were left with no organization to push for their rights. It was not until 1972 that the black Allied Worker Union was formed. This marked a new development in the political struggle of the black people after a long period of political lull caused by the Sharpeville shootings. About 1977, strikes gained momentum within the country, and in 1980, more trade unions came into the picture, causing a wildfire of strikes and boycotts all over South Africa.

The economy of South Africa depends on blacks; they are the pillar of it. The continuous strikes and daily boycott organized by the National Union of Mine Workers and the Congress of South African Trade Unions strengthened the bargaining position of the black workers. Several companies are losing billions of dollars as a result of this; tons and tons of products are piling up with no outlets. This development directly affects the upperclass white voters who are shareholders in these companies. It is this development that led to a meeting in Lusaka last year between the African National Congress and the South African white businessmen. This move was a blow to the Botha regime, which has vowed never to negotiate with the black nationalist leaders at any stage

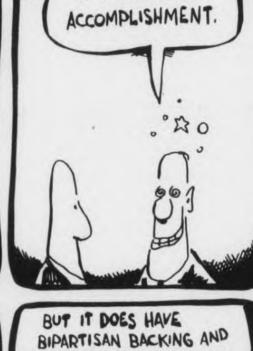
The situation in South Africa is slowly moving in favor of the black oppressed. Our position vs. the enemy is growing stronger and stronger. And what should be clear to the world now is that the black oppressed of South Africa will stop at nothing until they gain their freedom.

Kehla Mdluli is a sophomore in business education

A FEELING OF













etters

Nicaraguan nightmare

Editor,

I would like to add a bit to the several articles that have appeared in the Collegian this semester concerning the aspects of the illegal war being carried out by the CIA (with the silent blessing of the Reagan administration) against the popularly elected Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The CIA secretly mining civilian harbors, the Reagan administration's refusal to accept the World Court's ruling that aiding the contras was in violation of international law, and more recently, the pot of lies and coverup - all of these fit together well with the hundreds of other sequels of the latest morbid soap opera contrived by the U.S. govern-

I foresee no alternative to the Nicaraguan situation other than a U.S. military invasion. With Ronald Reagan's personal hard line against the Sandinistas, the rest of the 2.5 million inhabitants of this nation have no hope of dissuading him from his history-book dream of saving the Western Hemisphere from Communism.

As a special note to those planning to pursue careers in the military in the near future - the Sandinista National Liberation Front is made up of not only military personnel, but of a civilian volunteer militia of tens of thousands of men, women and adolescents. Thus, as in the Vietnam War, you had better be prepared to shoot any human you line up in your sights, regardless of age, sex or circumstance, for they will be shooting at you. And, after it has all blown over some years down the road, you had better also be prepared to involuntarily re-envision the faces and the mutilated bodies of those people in your nightmares.

Kale Baldock senior in modern languages

Answer to questions

Re: Scott Miller's column, "Press clouds superpowers' spy cases," in Thursday's Collegian.

Miller asks many questions and fails to answer them, saying "I'm no politician." As President Reagan would say, examine the facts and issues at hand and I believe answers can be found.

First, we must define "spying." Gennadiy Zakharov was caught "red-handed" doing impermissable activities thought to be beneficial to the government of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union felt the same way about Nicholas Daniloff.

Second, let us examine Daniloff's case. He is a reporter for U.S. News & World Report. He has been harassed by KGB agents in the Soviet Union for years. This instance where he was arrested wasn't the only time when he was accused. However, he wasn't tried or convicted by the Soviet Union, so when the press uses the word "reporter," I believe they are justified.

Third, Zakharov was caught. Also, before his expulsion from the country, he was tried in a New York district court and convicted. He did plea "no contest," but for the record, he is guilty. The Associated Press did not skip due process; he is a convicted felon that has been expelled from the United States. I would suggest "spy" is an appropriate word.

Fourth, these two cases have very little to do with the United Nations. The United Nations has approximately 800 Soviet members, more than twice that of the second largest mission, the United States. It is true that the United States believes they are spying, as Arkady Schevchenko reported. And a Senate committee suggested that one-fourth of the Soviets in the United Nations are intelligence officers and many more have been co-opted by the KGB. They also reported that the U.N. Soviets must respond to the KGB, collect information, support worldwide intelligence operations and collect scientific and technical information valuable to the Soviet Union.

However, Ronald Reagan is just trying to get the Soviet Union's U.N. delegation to a reasonable size. He ordered more than 200 Soviets out of the United States last spring. He is reducing their mission over a period of time. Regardless of whether they are spies, he is only trying to lower the propensity for

Fifth, I would suggest the United States is correct in their assumptions. If the Soviet

Union wasn't gaining anything from the overabundance of delegates, why would they retaliate? From assessing the information that the press gives us, we can tell that the Soviet Union is benefiting from the United Nations being on American soil. Reagan isn't kicking the Soviets out, just reducing their numbers. Mikhail Gorbachev is losing an information source and, thus, retaliating.

> Michael Krueger junior in economics

Lottery unnecessary

Re: The editorial, "Kansas loses revenue without state lottery," in Friday's Collegian. We would like to present the following information on the lottery and its benefits. We believe your readers should know the facts before casting their ballots

For every \$1 spent on the lottery, only 30 cents comes back to the state, while 30 cents goes to promote and operate the games and 40 cents goes to the winners.

For the lottery to reach the expected goal of \$100 million in annual sales, each man, woman and child in Kansas must buy \$50 of lottery tickets. In Riley County, with a population of 60,000 this amounts to a possible \$3 million in lost sales to merchants each

year - If more money is indeed necessary, there are alternatives to the state of Kansas becoming a gambling promoter. For exam-

ple, a sales tax of merely one-sixth of a cent would equal the state's projected share of the revenue from a lottery. These facts are well worth knowing to cast an educated vote.

Kenneth Burkhard Manhattan resident and one other

Alcohol to blame

The following statistics are from a 1983 U.S. Health and Human Services and a 1982

Alcohol is involved in the following: 66 percent of all fatal vehicle accidents, 70 percent of all murders, 41 percent of assaults and 53 percent of all fire deaths

Alcohol is also involved in 50 percent of all rape cases, 60 percent of all child abuse cases, 56 percent of all fights and assaults occurring in the home, 37 percent of all suicides, 55 percent of all arrests and 36 per-

cent of all pedestrian accidents Finally, alcohol is involved in 22 percent of all home accidents, 45 percent of all drown-

ings and 50 percent of all skiing accidents. Alcohol is the cause of more admissions to mental hospitals than any other cause, and it is the No. 1 killer of people under 25 years old. Please vote "no" on the liquor-by-thedrink question.

Marilyn Clawson senior in elementary education, and five others

Sexually transmitted disease, chlamydia, not well known

By STEVEN DAVID Collegian Reporter

A disease is spreading across the nation and college campuses, and although it is not new, it was seldom heard about by the public until recently.

The disease is chlamydia, and it is seen in a far greater number of cases than other sexually transmitted diseases like gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes and acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS)

"Because of the incidences of chlamydia, it is a worse disease than gonorrhea, herpes or syphilis," said Dr. Robert Ecklund, a physician at Lafene Student Health Center.

In 1984, there were 3 million cases of chlamydia reported throughout the United States, compared to 2 million cases of gonorrhea, 500,000 cases of herpes and 90,000 cases of syphilis, according to statistics from

the Center for Disease Control. However, unlike other sexually transmitted diseases, chlamydia is not fatal. It is far less likely to spread or cause severe complications to other parts of the body outside the genital area, Ecklund said.

'Chlamydia is a major form of bacterium that is one step up from a virus," he said.

Chlamydia is a disorder that affects both sexes. However, it tends to be more severe for females because the disease tends to be more asystematic in women, meaning it will stay localized and cause damage without exhibiting any symptoms.

Eight years ago, this condition was known as non-specific urethritis, Ecklund said. This term applies to several types of bacterium including chlamydia, which is the most common form. Today, these bacteria are called nongonococcal urethritis. This is an inflamation of the urethra that resembles gonorrhea but is not caused by the gonorrhea-producing

bacterium. The symptoms of chlamydia for men include painful urination and a watery discharge from the penis. Chlamydia can result in epididymitis, which causes inflammation of the testicles and can result

Epididymitis claims more than 250,000 victims in the United States each year. Other complications

proctitis (anal inflammation) in homosexuals and Reiter's syndrome, an arthritis-like condition.

Sixty percent to 80 percent of women and 10 percent of men have chlamydia but show no symptoms, because the disease is internal in women and often is not noticed until complications set in.

Although chlamydia tends to be concentrated around the genitals, it can spread to the eyes. This condition is more prevalent in the Middle East and developing nations. Ecklund said U.S. doctors see very little chlamydia in the eyes.

Chlamydia usually can be eradicated through the use of antibiotics, Ecklund said, but if nongonococcal urethritis spreads to aren't effective, and the disease may flare up later.

In women, the symptoms of chlamydia are itching and burning in the genitals, vaginal discharge, dull pelvic pain and bleeding between menstrual periods. These symptoms can result in chronic pelvic pain, tubal infections and pelvic inflammatory disease, Ecklund said.

Some conditions can lead to sterility and are also treated with antibiotics. If the disease progresses long enough without treatment, a pelvic sweep may result. The pelvic sweep involves an operation where the tubes, uterus and ovaries are removed.

Another circumstance of the disease that may result without

resulting from the disease include the prostrate gland, antibiotics treatment is salpingitis, a scarring of the fallopian tubes that may result in an ectopic pregnancy, a condition where the embryo develops in the fallopian tube rather than the uterus.

It is possible for a mother to spread the disease to her child during the birth process. This can cause conjunctivitis in the child's eyes. It may spread to the lungs and cause pneumonia or spread to the intestines and cause diarrhea in the infant, Ecklund said.

Ecklund said men who have the disease should notify their partners because it is often the only way a woman will know if she has the disease before complications set in. Chlamydia is a "fastidious

See DISEASE, Page 12

Lost goat visits campus; possible prank victim

By DERON JOHNSON **Features Editor**

It wasn't the usual stray animal

call Sunday morning. K-State Police were summoned to Goodnow Hall where some students were dutifully guarding a stray goat that somehow, at some time during the night, wandered onto campus. Why or how is not clear, said Tom McIntyre of the campus police.

"A couple of students got a hold of it (the goat) and held on to it until we could transport it," McIntyre

McIntyre said that although it's not apparent the animal is a family pet, he didn't think it is wild. It is being cared for by employees and students at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"It wasn't wild when we put it in the truck or walked it down the hall at vet med," McIntyre said, adding he couldn't recall any other instances of stray animals as unusual as a goat.

In fact, the appearance of the missing goat has attracted a great deal of attention.

Perhaps she came in for Jon Wefald's inauguration," joked Catherine Sayler, senior in veterinary medicine. Sayler said she has helped care for the goat, which she has named "Dennise."

While Sayler has no clues as to Dennise's origins, she believes the goat was a family pet.

"It's obvious to me she's a pet and possibly a pet that someone has had since birth. She's at least five pranks that involve animals.

and probably a little older," Sayler

said. "She's quite the pet." While no one knows where the goat came from, Sayler said she believes it may have been the victim of a prank, possibly related to

last week's homecoming. "I think she was 'goatnapped' by someone Saturday night, and I'm worried she was taken from a farm 15 or 20 miles away," she said. Finding Dennise's owner "may be more difficult than all the medicine I do," Sayler said.

Caroline Niederman, intern in the food animal department at the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the college has tried to locate the goat's owner.

"We called the Humane Society, and I thought of calling the (local) radio stations," Niederman said. The goat is obviously from around

"My feeling is that we (will) keep the goat for a week or so. I'm sure if no one ever shows up, we can find someone interested in having it as a

Niederman said anyone who has information regarding the goat can call the large animal desk at the veterinary hospital.

Sayler and Niederman said they believe that this is the first time a goat has shown up on campus.

The prospect of someone using animals for practical jokes concerns Sayler.

"I think it's disturbing it has happened because we have an animal that has been displaced," she said. "I personally get very upset over



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Catherine Sayler, senior in veterinary medicine, gets a kiss from a goat held at the Veterinary Medicine Center. The goat, found on campus Sunday morning in front of Goodnow Hall, is being held until it is claimed.

Relatives sell belongings of U.S. defectors

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - The house owned by a cancer researcher who defected with his family to the Soviet Union is up for sale, and two cars left in the driveway and much of the furnishings inside are gone.

Arnold Lockshin's home in Houston is on the market for \$82,500 and has been shown twice, the Houston Chronicle reported Monday. A source not identified by the Chronicle said about \$62,000 remains owed on the \$69,500 mortgage.

Lockshin, 47, turned up in Moscow on Oct. 8 with his wife Lauren and their children Jennifer, 15, Jeffrey, 11 and Michael, 5. He had been fired two months earlier from the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research in

A neighbor, Cynthia Orlin, said an elderly couple visited the house recently, identifying themselves as Winifred Brown, Lauren Lockshin's mother, and Herbert Lebovici, Brown's brother.

"They were very sweet people and it was quite a shock," Orlin said. "She was devastated."

"I gathered Lauren said to just walk away and not bother about anything except the house," she said. But Lauren Lockshin's mother and uncle spent several days selling, giving away and throwing out the house's contents. They also took the

two cars, Orlin said. Lebovici said his sister intends to put money from the sale of the house into a trust fund, probably in her daughter's name.

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Lecturer explains use of exercise as preventative medicine for illnesses

By AMY GREENE Collegian Reporter

Exercise is a preventative prophylactic medicine, said Mari Hopper, instructor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, in a Wellness Week speech, "Exercise...a Prophylactic.

Hopper said the mechanism behind why exercise prevents a disease is not clear, but exercise has been shown to prevent osteoporosis, adult-onset diabetes, hypertension, arthritis, depression, anxiety and in-

"Exercise can prevent various psychological and physiological disorders," Hopper said.

Osteoporosis, a disease common in the elderly and post-menopausal women, is a reduction in bone mass. Through exercise, there is a balance in the breakdown and generation of bone mass, Hopper said.

Calcium tablets alone will not help prevent osteoporosis, Hopper said, but exercising plus the calcium tablets add to the prevention of the disease.

exceptional children

there is a metabolic imbalance or breaking down of sugar in the blood.

Hopper said 90 percent of the cases of diabetes can be cured with exercise. Exercise helps clear blood of glucose and decreases blood lipids while helping to lower high bood

Hopper stressed checking with a physician before beginning any type of exercise.

Hypertension or high bood pressure also can be prevented by exercise, Hopper said.

Exercise can reduce blood pressure, control weight and control the amount of medicine needed to regulate high blood pressure, she

Although many people with arthritis cannot exercise, Hopper said, swimming and flexibility exercises can help ease the pain. The intensity and duration of exercise depends upon the type and severity of an individual case of arthritis.

Obesity also can be prevented by exercise. Exercise can reduce the calories expended, control the ap-

Adult-onset diabetes occurs when petite and enhance one's self-

concept, she said. Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer in the country and results in 50 percent of the deaths today.

"If you don't get a cardiovascular disease, both persons next to you will," Hopper said, adding that proper exercise reduces the number of deaths due to cardiovascular disease.

Depression, anxiety and insomnia also can be reduced by exercise because exercise can make a person feel better, she said.

Hopper said that by exercising, the quality of life is better and some diseases have a better chance of being prevented.



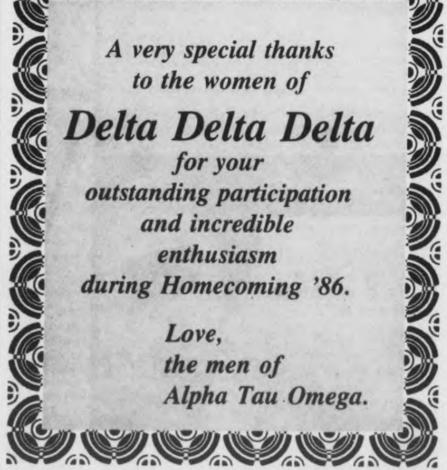
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Specialist says marketing could be profitable for farmers

By BOB OLSON Staff Writer

Given the current price situation for crops, many Kansas producers have the attitude that it would take a miracle to turn a profit. Consequently, many believe any effort spent on marketing would just be a waste of

"This is just not true," said William Tierney, extension marketing specialist. "This year, program participation and a sensible marketing strategy would have resulted in a substantial profit for a corn producer.

Tierney said corn and milo prices are about 50 cents per bushel below loan value. He said this has resulted in feedgrain producers scrambling to find storage so they can capture the "loan premium" caused by rising grain prices.

Tierney defined a loan premium as being the positive difference between the amount of the loan and the local tion levels. cash price for the crop.

"Sharp reductions in production of hard red winter wheat, plus a small recovery in exports, caused prices to rise at loan levels early in the marketing year," he said. Tierney also predicted wheat prices will drop below loan levels in the next six mon-

Producers might think the best strategy would be to put the crop under loan, store it for nine months and hope prices rally, Tierney said. But, he added, if that doesn't happen, they then forfeit the crop to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

"That bit of strategy immediately runs into two problems, the first being that storage facilities are in short supply and even non-existent in some areas," he said.

The second problem, he said, is that storage costs money, and the farmer pays accrued interest charges if prices rise to loan redemp-

Tierney said his approach combines the best of the two strategies for marketing this fall. He advises farmers to place their crop under loan to capture that "loan premium,"

Once the farmer has the loan on his crop, he should redeem the loan with purchased payment-in-kind certificates and then sell the grain. Tierney said this action should be taken regardless of whether the grain is being stored in a commercial elevator, bins or on the ground at their own farms.

Tierney said this action allows the farmer to capture the loan premium while at the same time avoiding

Many farmers and landlords don't consider participating in advance deficiency, conservation and land diversion payments programs because their economic base is too small in relation to the amount of

acres they have under tillage, he

PIK certificates are paid to participants in lieu of cash for a portion of their advance deficiency, conservation and land diversion payments. Additional PIK entitlements are expected to be made during the next 12 months, Tierney said.

Participants in these programs will receive PIK entitlements that may be credited to any outstanding loans. The entitlements can also be sold to others, be redeemed for cash from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service or can be purchased from others and exchanged for catalog commodity stocks, he

PIK certificates are financial instruments that resemble a bond and have a face value and expiration date. Buying and selling prices are determined by the market, Tierney

PIK certificates vary widely in

value, he said. The value of a certificate can be determined by adding the local cash price and the cost of nine months' storage. That total is then divided by the ASCS posted price for the particular county.

As an example, Tierney said, "If the corn price at harvest was \$1.40 per bushel, and it cost 15 cents per bushel to store the crop on the farm and the posted county price was \$1.25, the PIK certificate would be worth 124 percent of its face value."

He said a farmer obtaining a certificate at 114 percent would save 10 percent over the price of the PIK, and he would have redeemed his loan at the posted county price, not the loan redemption value.

"If a farmer borrowed \$1.70 per bushel for 10,000 bushels of milo, Uncle Sam would give him \$17,000," Tierney said. "But to redeem the loan using PIK certificates, he would only need to pay back the posted county price. If the price was \$1.25

per bushel, the farmer would only need \$12,500 in PIK certificates.

"The only problem with putting crops under loan and redeeming them with PIK certificates is that the farmer would miss an after-harvest price rally, if one occurred."

The news remains bad for crop producers, and it's not likely to get better in the near future, he said.

"The talk of crop damage somehow turning prices around ignores the fact that even though some losses are occurring, farmers should market even more of their crops immediately after harvest. This 'fire sale' of damaged grains could result in harvest prices being even weaker than they are," Tierney said.

He said that this is because the fate of the 1986-87 crop is already decided. Uncertainty over agriculture policy. coupled with weak demand and staggering surpluses, will push prices

See TIERNEY, Page 12



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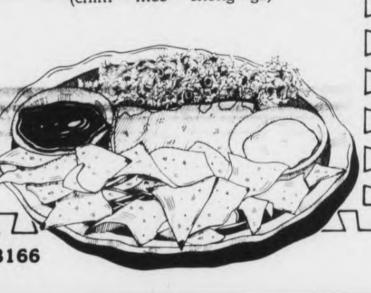
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Wednesday, October 29, 1986

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An Ingmar Bergman classic! Today, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall & Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. orum Hall, \$1.75 admission: KSU ID required: Unrated.

The Virgin Spring grimly depicts a father's ruthless rengeance for the rape and nurder of his virgin daughter. Bergman fills our eyes with highly contrasting black and white to evoke an imaginative edieval world, suggesting he battle between Christianity and paganism. For a man of Bergman's sophistication, the ustere simplicity of this film a rare achievement.

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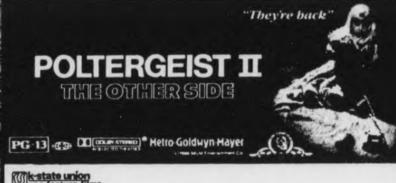
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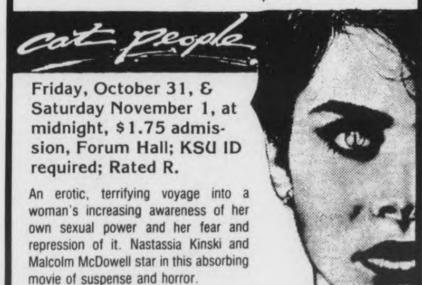
K-state union

Friday, October 31, & Saturday, November 1, 7 & 9:30 p.m.,

\$1.75 admission, Forum Hall; KSU ID required; Unrated.

They're Back - the Freeling family nightmare continues: a host of ghosts and demons seek control of the minds and bodies of Craig T. Nelson. JoBeth Williams and Heather O'Rourke.

Wear a costume to the films - Poltergeist II and Cat People — on Halloween only! Get 25- off admissions!

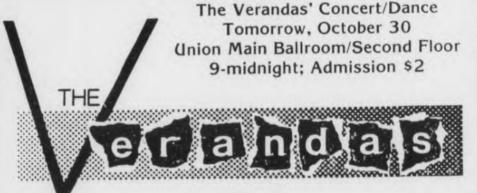


Saturday 2 p.m. & Sunday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m., \$1.50 admission, Forum Hall: KSU ID required: Rated PG.



In this Academy Award winning Disney film, the search for a lost magic spell lands everyone in a witch's brew, bubbling with fantasy, music, animation and live-action adventure. Stars Angela Lansbury and Roddy McDo-

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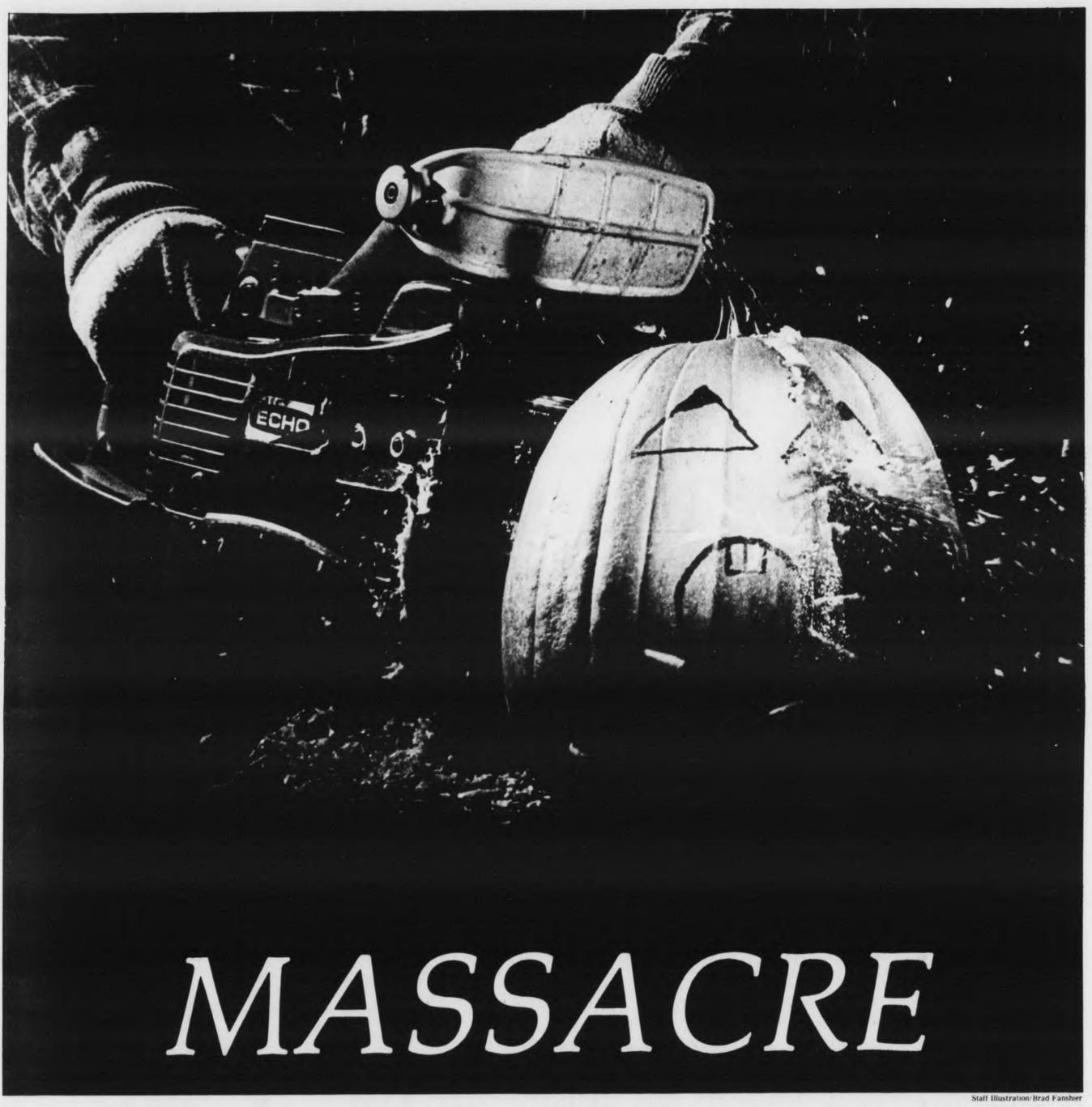


The Verandas' music is fresh an aggressive. It refuses to be set aside as background noise. The original music holds its own and mixes well with the cover material they have chosen. The simple hooks, direct melodies, relatable lyrics and infectious dance grooves make their own music immediately accessible, even to new audiences. But the Verandas are far from new to most K-Staters. The band is very well received and welcomed by the Aggieville crowd. Past visits include Brother's Tavern and Mannequins.

Co-sponsored with Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service in conjunction with "Wellness Week '86."

(k-state union

THE GREAT PUMPKIN



By KRISTI KRUCKENBERG Collegian Reporter

Pity the poor pumpkin.

Arguably, it is the most abused fruit in existence. In the fall, when the temperatures cool its shell and it has reached maturity. the pumpkin is rudely plucked from its vine, only to be sold to heartless victimizers.

These evil characters then puncture the pumpkin's shell with a long, sleek knife, specially sharpened for the occasion. With its stem decapitated and its insides purged, it then is disgraced with an amateurish face that neither scares nor impresses. And all in the name of tradition.

As if the carving isn't bad enough, the poor Halloween pumpkin isn't even consumed. No, that's too good. It must face the degrading task of either rotting on a porch or being pillaged by vandals.

Indeed, the pumpkin's life is not a glamorous one. However, for those who refuse to part with tradition,

the pumpkin is still a fall season - even if it is an who had recently died. undignified one.

it's no wonder they are the rage each October.

Not only can a pumpkin's pulp be used to make a tasty pie filling, but its seeds can be toasted and eaten. That's a lot of enjoyment for a very small price.

Probably the most obvious reason people purchase pumpkins - especially near Halloween — is to transform them into decorative jack-o'-lanterns.

This Halloween tradition originated in medieval times. Allhallows Eve was celebrated by the Celts and Anglo-Saxons on Oct. 31. On this night, it was believed elves, fairies and witches flew, and people lit bonfires and lanterns to ward off these evil spirits. These lanterns were made by removing the insides of turnips and carving slits in the sides to provide light.

This evening was followed

by All Saint's Day, a day to marvelous supplement to the remember saints and those

Today, the custom of Pumpkins are so versatile Allhallows Eve has been altered to Halloween, and we carve lanterns out of pumpkins instead of turnips. Most people are no longer concerned with warding off evil spirits but rather set jack-o'-lanterns outside our homes to welcome children trick-or-treating on Halloween.

Children are not the only who enjoy ones jack-o'-lanterns. Pumpkincarving contests are held every October for people of all ages. Such contests challenge the creativity of contestants, allowing them to demonstrate their carving expertise and test their imaginations.

Because of their seasonal popularity, pumpkins are sold at nearly every grocery store in town. Most are grown locally.

Westside Market, 531 Richards Drive, sells pumpkins that are grown near

Manhattan and Wamego. Prices range from 10 to 20 cents per pound.

"We mark our pumpkins individually, according to their appearance and ripeness," said Diana Moorman, Westside Market employee.

Moorman said the pumpkin season began about 21/2 weeks ago and will extend for another two weeks.

"The pumpkin season will be shorter this year due to all of this rain," Moorman said. "A lot of farmers lost much of their crop because too much moisture caused the pumpkins to lie in the fields and rot."

Moorman said about 1,600 pounds of pumpkins are sold at Westside Market each season.

Although the number of pumpkins purchased usually increases as Halloween draws near, Moorman said many people buy their pumpkins early in the season.

Britt's Garden Acres, Rt. 1, located southwest of Manhattan, grows and sells pum-

pkins. They recommend people wait to buy their pumpkins to make certain they will last until Halloween.

Pumpkins also are bought to make pumpkin pie filling, as it is often thought to be best when made "from scratch."

When buying a pumpkin for this purpose, the Good Housekeeping Cookbook said it is best to buy a pumpkin that is bright orange, firm and unblemished. The Good Housekeeping Cookbook's recipe for pumpkin pie filling requires two pounds (32 ounces) of raw pumpkin.

To make the filling, halve the pumpkin and remove the seeds and stringy portion from the rest of the pulp. Cut the pulp into small pieces, removing it from the pumpkin shell. Place these pieces in one inch of boiling water and add one-half teaspoon salt. Cover and boil for 25 to 30 minutes. Drain and mash to an even texture.

cooked and mashed pumpkin respect. After all, it deserves with two eggs (slightly it.

beaten), three-fourths cup sugar, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, one-half teaspoon ground ginger, one-fourth teaspoon ground cloves and one 12-ounce can of evaporated milk, in the order

listed. Beat the ingredients well and pour the mixture into a 9-inch pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 minutes. Then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake an additional 45 minutes.

Pumpkin seeds also can be prepared to eat. A favorite pumpkin seed recipe of Judi Moritz, junior in psychology and business administration, is as follows:

Rinse the seeds thoroughly, removing all the pulp, and spread them on a cookie sheet. Sprinkle them with salt and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for about 10 or 15 minutes, until they're light brown.

This Halloween, as you're carving and consuming the Then combine the 2 cups of lowly pumpkin, give it some

Ministers hold mock trial, convict U.S. government

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Conducting a mock trial outside the Supreme Court, a group of fundamentalist Christian ministers Tuesday convicted numerous government officials of violating God's law.

Representing the American Coalition of Unregistered Churches, the ministers found the government guilty of allowing abortion, sodomy and "a communist-style income and Social Security tax.

The ministers led about 50 people in prayer and Bible reading as they conducted a trial before what was called the universal court of divine justice.

'We are here today in an at-Everett Sileven of Faith Baptist Church in Louisville, Neb.

"We are holding a trial before for tax evasion.

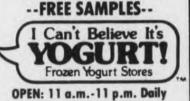
God because the government has become the enemy of the people," said Sileven, the coalition's co-

The religious organization said hundreds of "political prisoners" including former Rep. George Hansen of Idaho, and ex-federal judge Harry E. Claiborne - are being held for, as Sileven put it, "being brave and standing up to the Internal Revenue Service.

Hansen, a conservative Republican who served seven terms in Congress, was convicted in 1984 and sentenced to five to 15 months in prison for falsifying financial reports filed with the House of Representatives.

Claiborne was ordered removed from office earlier this month tempt to have all elected officials after the Senate found him guilty return this nation to of "high crimes and misderighteousness," said the Rev. meanors" by willfully filing a false income tax return. He is serving a two-year prison sentence





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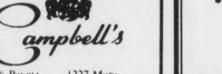
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Assertiveness not 'aggressive behavior'

By The Collegian Staff

Many people mistake aggressive behavior for assertiveness. However, assertiveness is a sign of respect for other people's rights, said an assistant in the Counseling Center in a Wellness Week program Tues-

The program, "Assertive Communication: Your Route to Personal Effectiveness." introduced ideas on how to communicate intentions and thoughts more clearly. Susan Scott Angle of the Counseling Center conducted the session in the Union.

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behavior. The first is aggressive behavior, which is believing personal rights are greater than those of others. Passive behavior is believing personal rights are less significant than those of others. The thrid, assertive behavior, is believing personal rights are equal to others.

Assertive behavior is commonly misconstrued as trying to change other people's thoughts. Others assume that once individuals become assertive, they are always that way.

"The goal is to change your own

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Angle said there are three types of thoughts and behavior, not others'. That would be manipulation training," Angle said. "Also, you learn to choose when and when not to be assertive.

Becoming assertive may take some time, she said. Depending on the individual, "it usually takes four, five or six sessions to be on the way to being assertive.

Angle also gave some tips on being assertive. She said to state complaints using "I" rather than "you," give a reason for complaining, show an understanding of the other person's position and then request

But no matter how politely assertive people become, Angle said,

some people still will be offended. Her classes used to consist mainly of women. Recently, however, more men have been attending the session,

Many people take her classes to become less aggressive, rather than more assertive, she said.

The program also included a film. 'Responsible Assertiveness," that not only reiterated Angle's presentation but showed an actual assertiveness counseling session.

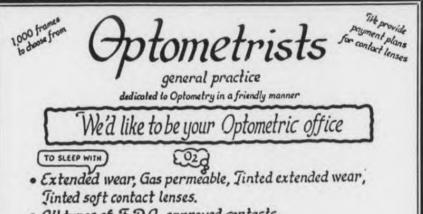


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Student basketball tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 3 at 8 a.m. in the east lobby of Ahearn. If Midnight Madness was any indication, you'll have to get in line early.

In fact, Lon Kruger and Q 104 radio station will be at the campsite, looking for a tent city from Friday to Monday.

12 games — just \$30

(Also, free admission to both exhibition games)



Tickets on sale MONDAY

Hall of Fame chooses Hartman as nominee

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

Former K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman, already a legend with sports fans around the Midwest, has been nominated for induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Hartman is one of a prestigious group of 11 nominees that includes, among others, former National Basketball Association greats Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe, Rick Barry and Pete Maravich.

"It's a tremendous honor," Hartman said. "Basketball is a team game, and most awards and honors are, or should be, placed on a team basis. But in this case, why this is a very special thing, and I'm very pro-

Hartman said the nomination was "very possibly" the biggest individual honor he has ever been ac-

The 11 names will now be submitted to the Hall of Fame's Honor Committee, which makes the final selections. A nominee must garner 18 of 24 votes in order to be inducted.

Hartman, who came to K-State in 1970 after a successful coaching career at Southern Illinois-Carbondale, compiled a 295-169 record in his 16 years as the Wildcats' mentor before stepping down after last season. Hartman tallied 589 wins overall in 31 seasons as a collegiate coach.

His illustrious coaching career was marked by three Big Eight Conference championships and two postseason tournament titles. Hartman also led the Wildcats to seven appearances in the NCAA postseason tournament.

Hartman was instrumental as well

in turning out several professional players, including current NBA stars Rolando Blackman and Mike Evans.

Hartman, who said he will continue to follow Wildcat basketball with immense interest, still resides in the Manhattan area.

"I'm enjoying my retirement very, very much," he said. "I think, after coaching as long as I did, you'll always miss it. But I'm very comfortable doing what I'm doing, (which is) really not a whole lot of anything other than just recreation and pleasure things, like playing golf, fishing and traveling. I'm going to do some TV color work (for college basketball)."

Hartman said he is confident that his successor and former player, Lon Kruger, will be able to continue the winning tradition at K-State.

"I think he'll do a fine job," Hart-

Parade for champion Mets one of New York's largest

one mile route to City Hall.

Johnson

"What the Mets have done is to

take New York, the international

capital, and turn it into a small

town today," said Mayor Edward

Koch, who rode in the lead car of

the parade with Gov. Mario M.

Cuomo and Mets Manager Davey

Their car was preceded by two

Sanitation Department snowplows

that scooped up ankle-deep debris

so the parade could proceed. On a

gloriously sunny, crisp fall day, the

skies rained tons and tons of paper.

been unbelievable." said Mets

third baseman Ray Knight, the

most valuable player of the World

Series in which the Mets beat the

Boston Red Sox by winning Game 7

"The whole last three days have

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The world champion Mets basked in sunshine, confetti and adulation Tuesday as an estimated 2.2 million New Yorkers hailed their heroes in a thunderous, chaotic ticker tape parade.

"The team is in a euphoric state," said Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon, also expressing the mood of the city. "We are absolutely thrilled.

Fans knocked over police barricades and flooded the streets of lower Manhattan in a riot of joy as open limousines carrying team members threaded their way slowly up Broadway. It was impossible to tell where the crowd ended and the parade began.

People dangled from trees, per-

ched on ledges and cheered from rooftops and windows along the

"This means everything," said second baseman Wally Backman.

About two dozen people were treated for minor injuries, most of them caused by "pushing and shoving and excitement,' Emergency Medical Service spokeswoman Donna Osso said.

The Police Department deployed 2,500 officers, many of them on horseback. Police reported only one arrest. A police spokesman said he did not know the charge.

Koch said it was the largest parade in the city's history, but police in the past have estimated that as many as 7.5 million people lined the streets for a parade in 1951 honoring the return of General Douglas MacArthur and that 4 million turned out for astronaut John Glenn in 1962.

Humphrey's enthusiasm helps 'Cats tackle defensive woes

Defensive lineman uses technique to equalize physical shortcomings

By RON RENO Sports Writer

K-State football coach Stan Parrish must shudder to think where his youthful defense would be without the leadership and experience of senior defensive tackle Kevin

"He's really done a good job," Parrish said. "He's played well every week. He's been a little banged up on occasion and still played well. (He has) good work habits in practice, he's very serious about what he does

"(He has) provided a quiet kind of leadership for our program. He's been one of our top players week in and week out. He's been a pleasure having on the football team, he

Humphrey, who downplays individual accomplishments and seldom speaks in the first person, knows his role in a defense that fields as many as six freshmen at a time.

"We have to be a leader," he said, greatest size," he said. because if we get a bad attitude and we don't work hard and play our hardest, then they say, 'Look at them, they're not (trying) their hardest. I'm just a freshman, and I don't have to either.' But when they see us working hard and trying to do the best we can, they keep trying, too.

"I try to lead by example. I'm not a very talkative person. I just try to do the best I can, and that's what I would expect from somebody else.

Humphrey, while reserved in the assessment of his own play, had praise for the play

of the defense as a whole. "We're playing well. We're improving game after game. We're coming closer together. We're starting to work with each other better. We're not blaming anything that happens on just one individual. It's 'us now; it's not 'you, you, you," he said.

"Everybody is not out there just for themselves; they're out there for the team," he said. "It's like we're a family...and everybody is playing their hearts out. It's good to know that everybody works hard. No matter who's out there, they're always going to give their all.

Humphrey, who is among the team leaders in several defensive statistics, said individual acclaim has a hollow ring to it if it is not matched with team success.

"I guess it depends on who you are," he

said. "But I think more about the team, because that's what everybody looks at. When K-State loses a game, K-State loses a game. Individually everybody says they want to do the best they can, but they want the whole team to do well. You have a better feeling when everybody does well than just

Humphrey, who transferred to K-State after spending two years at Dodge City Community College, was chosen as the 1985 Big Eight Conference Defensive Newcomer of the Year by The Associated Press. At 6-foot-3 and 235 pounds, Humphrey said he has relied a great deal on superior technique to achieve

'My high school coach (at Wichita Falls, Texas) thought the No. 1 thing was technique, and we worked on technique so much. And that helps a lot with my size. I have to rely on good technique more than other people. Other people can use their strength, and I'm not blessed with great strength or the

Despite his somewhat gentle exterior, Humphrey is driven by a fierce inner desire that leaves no room for complacency.

"You can always play better: you can always strive to be better. You can never be satisfied," Humphrey said. "(My goal is) to play as hard as I can, to where I feel at the end of the season I did try to do my best. I don't want to look back and say, 'Maybe, I could have done this if I had played a little

harder.' I don't want to look back like that." The way Humphrey approaches football, it's unlikely he'll ever fall short for lack of ef-

MIDWEEK NOTES: Several K-State football players suffered minor injuries in the Wildcats' 17-6 conference loss to Missouri last Saturday

"We're banged up," Parrish said, "It's going to be one of those weeks where it's difficult to get work in with several players

Junior tailback Tony Jordan has a thigh bruise and broken finger, freshman defensive back Steve Compton has an injured toe and sophomore defensive back Robert Easterwood has a severe arch sprain in his foot. Easterwood is lost for the season.

Back-up linebacker Matt Wallerstadt suffered a hyperextended knee injury and reserve tailback Maurice Henry has an aggravated bruised foot.



Defensive tackle Kevin Humphrey is one of the key leaders of the youthful K-State defense. Humphrey, who has been one of the team's

top players week in and week out, provides quiet leadership by playing hard and setting a good example for the younger players.

NCAA's blunders with Coleman aid in real rule breakers' escape

The saga of Norris Coleman's basketball days at K-State seems to be dragging on forever.

Coleman arrived at K-State only 15 months ago, and his file in the K-State sports information department has to be bulging to its maximum.

Unfortunately, Coleman's file is only partially filled with information concerning his on-court fortunes. Most of it concerns his off-court misfortunes and the National Collegiate Athletic Association's woeful disposition of the controversy surrounding Coleman's high school transcript

The big issue involved in the entire Coleman case is not whether this 25-year-old man - after serving his country for six years in the Army - was granted an athletic scholarship for which he was not qualified. The real issue is the NCAA's blindness towards the real cancers of college athletics.

When the NCAA handed down their original ruling in the case, it exonerated both K-State and Coleman from being at fault in the situation. Yet, the NCAA stated that if Coleman stayed at K-State, he would have to sit out a year. He also had the option of transferring.

Neither Coleman nor K-State was at fault, but both were punished.

Thus, from a legal stand point, I have no



TIM FITZGERALD Sports Editor

doubts that Coleman will play for the Wildcats this season.

Last week's chaos surrounding a letter K-State's Associate Athletic Director Lee Moon received from the NCAA only poured

fuel on the fire. Some would say K-State should have checked with the NCAA about the meaning of the letter. Others would say the letter's purpose was to clarify the situation. In the letter, it states Coleman has two years of eligibility left, beginning with the current

Much can be said about the press conference last Wednesday. Some sportswriters have accused K-State athletic director Larry Travis of accomplishing the impossible - making the NCAA look

Well, the NCAA has been twisting an innocent institution and an innocent athlete into the ground since last February -

there is nothing dealing with a situation such as this that can make the NCAA look good.

When Coleman speaks of a law suit, he isn't talking about just suing the NCAA, but also suing his own school because they are forced to abide by this silly ruling handed down by this silly administrative organization.

Maybe Travis decided to play hardball with the NCAA. He is a man in a precarious position - he is eager to be sued. By bringing the situation back to the surface of public attention, he has positioned Coleman's suit perfectly.

Once again, the NCAA's ineptness has ravaged the emotions and rights of an innocent athlete. No matter what the false announcement makes K-State look like, it leaves the public thinking the NCAA is

simply dastardly fellas in pinstripe suits. The shame of the situation is that Norris Coleman just wants to play basketball.

While cars are being given to athletes at other schools, while recruits and their families are being offered healthy incomes if the player will simply enroll at "X" University and while the nostrils of talented collegiate athletes are rotting through the use of cocaine, the NCAA exhausts much of its energy to keep a player and a school, both of whom have done nothing wrong, on their heels.

Challenges await KC in final half

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Consecutive home victories have given the Kansas City Chiefs a 5-3 record, their best mid-season mark in five years. But Coach John Mackovic is not giving his players much time to celebrate.

The Chiefs head for San Diego this week. where they rarely seem to play well. The rematch against the Chargers comes just 14 days after Mackovic's team notched a harrowing 42-41 victory in Kansas City.

"I think it's very important for us to continue to play well," Mackovic said at his Tuesday media luncheon. "We return to San Diego this Sunday and I'm sure they remember very well the game two weeks ago, having lost it in the closing seconds."

San Diego's Rolf Benirschke missed a 35-yard field goal in the closing minute. Last week the Chiefs, who have been out of the NFL playoffs since 1971, downed Tampa Bay

"Winning our fifth game on the eighth weekend gives you a good feeling about some accomplishments," Mackovic said.

The next eight weeks will see the Chiefs play the Denver Broncos twice and the Seattle Seahawks and Los Angeles Raiders once. Kansas City, Seattle and the Raiders are tied for second place in the rugged AFC West at 5-3, two games behind Denver's 7-1 mark.

"The second half of the season is going to

be pretty tough for us," Mackovic said. "We still have five division games and...we'll have to play pretty well to win them. For us, we have battled hard to get to a position where we can realistically talk about the second half of the season in a positive vein."

The Chiefs move into the second half of the season with a different quarterback than the one they started with in September. Todd Blackledge, handed the starting job last May, wa benched in the second half of the San Diego game. His backup, veteran Bill Kenney, started against Tampa Bay and hit 15 of 29 passes for 230 yards and a touchdown.

"I thought Bill did a good job of handling the offense," Mackovic said. "He was a little rusty on some of the timing patterns, but he seemed to have a good idea of what we were trying to accomplish. He seemed to get the team in the right position the majority of the

Continued improvement in all phases of the offense is needed to survive the secondhalf push, Mackovic said.

"The key for us the next several weeks is to take what we have and keep building on that and keep improving," he said. "Certainly, Bill hasn't played much the first half of the season. For him to get into the swing of things where he would normally be if he had played the first half will take some extra time both on and off the field. It should take a couple of weeks."

Speaker says AIDS cases to increase among heterosexuals

By PAT HUND Staff Writer

Although the majority of AIDS cases have been traced to homosexual men, the deadly disease will dramatically increase among heterosexual men and women in the

future, said Stephen Morse, director of the Sexually Transmitted Diseases Laboratory at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Because sexual patterns among homosexuals have changed since 1983, a decreasing number have contracted AIDS or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, he said.

Morse said the increase in AIDS among heterosexuals can be attributed to the number of sexual partners among AIDS-infected people and to drug-using prostitutes who contract the disease by using dirty

Morse's lecture, "AIDS: Detection, Prevention and Social Impact," focused on how the disease is acquired and transmitted, who can contract it and projections of future victims. He also gave a slide presentation demonstrating how the disease attacks a person's system.

About 100 people attended the lecture Tuesday night at the Union Little Theater. The lecture was sponsored by the Sigma Xi Scientific Honor Society, which is celebrating its centennial.

The chances of an uninfected female contracting AIDS from an infected male during one sexual encounter is about five in 10,000, Morse

"AIDS is not easily transmitted between heterosexuals," he said. Current statistics show that 72 per-

cent of all AIDS victims are homosexual men, and 18 percent are drug users. Statistics from July 11 indicate

that there have been about 22,600 cases of AIDS in the United States. "There have been 33 reported cases of AIDS in Kansas," Morse

In 1986, there were 16,000 new cases of AIDS in the United States, and 9,000 of those people have already died from the disease, he

Morse predicts there will be 30,000 cases of AIDS by the end of the year. Although the highest percentage of

AIDS cases are in major urban areas like New York and San Francisco. Morse said there will be a a dramatic increase in less-populated areas like the Midwest.

Thirty-one percent of the cases have been reported from New York

and an additional 10 percent from contracted through heterosexual San Francisco. "It's been postulated that AIDS

will move out of areas like New York and San Francisco and spread into other sectors of the nation," he said.

Controlling AIDS will be problem. According to projections made at the Center for Disease Control, there will be 74,000 cases of AIDS in 1991 alone, Morse said. Of that number,

54,000 will die before the year is over. In 1991, there will be 71,000 living AIDS victims who contracted the disease prior to that year. In addition, 29,000 cases will have gone unreported, he said.

The figures imply that health care costs for these people will be staggering, he said.

Health care costs will total about \$8 billion for that year," Morse said. "It will cost about \$46,000 for every person who has AIDS.

Although the United States has the highest number of people with AIDS, Morse said more than 80 countries have reported cases of AIDS.

'Africa is now the most troublesome area," he said. "A lot of countries there have tremendous

Unlike the United States, the disease in Africa is most commonly relationships, Morse said.

In the United States, statistics from the Center for Disease Control reveal that 60 percent of the victims are white, 25 percent are black and 14 percent are Hispanics.

Morse said there have been 316 cases of AIDS reported in children under the age of 13.

'Most of these children were born to parents who have AIDS," he said. The chances of survival are slim

for people who have AIDS Morse said 94 percent of people who had AIDS in 1981 have since

"The life expectancy of the average person with AIDS is two

years," he said. Even though most people who have AIDS do die, carriers of the virus are

not affected by the disease, he said.

Only 6 percent to 34 percent of all people with the AIDS virus actually contract the disease, he said.

Although the disease usually is transmitted through sexual contact, a person can be exposed to the disease through blood or blood products. Morse said.

A person can't contract AIDS through casual contact, he said.



Stephen Morse of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta answers questions from Daisy and Salvador Marrero, graduate in food science. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater.

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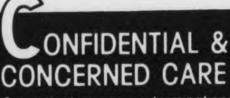


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Phone statement reveals calls made by Contra supporters

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Repeated telephone calls were placed from a safe house in El Salvador used by Americans aiding Nicaraguan rebels to the office of a White House official who has overseen U.S. policy against Nicaragua's leftist government, according to Salvadoran phone bills.

During September, calls were made to two numbers used by Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a staff officer on President Reagan's National Security Council. According to rebel and administration sources, North has been the chief White House contact with the Contra aid network over the past two years.

An administration official, authorized to speak on the matter but insisting on anonymity, said, "To his knowledge, Colonel North has never received any phone calls from the safe houses." But another source close to North said he would not necessarily know where calls were coming from

Another source close to the Contra aid network said the bills could have been concocted by Nicaraguan intelligence agents. But two Associated Press reporters, who have examined the documents, said they appeared to be genuine bills from Antel, the Salvadoran government's telephone company.

The calls to the White House went to two private lines that have been used in the past by North, both of which were answered Tuesday by a tape-recorded message saying "you have reached a non-working number for the executive office of the presi-

The bills also showed calls to State Department and the White House Office of Management and Budget said in a joint report.

That produced an \$8.8 billion increase in federal red ink over the previous record deficit of \$211.9 billion in fiscal year 1985.

There have now been deficits in 25 of the past 26 years, running up a total accumulated national debt of \$2.2 trillion.

Servicing that debt cost U.S. taxpayer's \$187.1 billion in fiscal 1986, another record and up from the \$178.9 billion in interest payments in the previous year, the report said.

Tuesday's accounting contained the final figures for the 1986 deficit. Parts of the report had been released previously.

Although the fiscal 1986 deficit represented a 4.2 percent increase over the year before, it was still \$9.5 billion below the \$230.2 billion that the OMB had estimated for the year as recently as August.

Economists both in the government and in the private sector have predicted that the deficit will come down in fiscal year 1987 - even without additional spending cuts by Congress — to the vicinity of \$170 billion.

The record 1986 deficit came despite enactment during the past fiscal year of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction act and of nearly \$12 billion in spending cuts made under it. The law calls for a balanced budget by 1991.

A provision of the law triggering automatic spending cuts if Congress failed to meet increasingly stringent deficit targets specified by the new law was invalidated by the Supreme Court last summer.

The Gramm-Rudman deficit target for the current fiscal year 1987 is \$144 billion.

The Treasury Department and OMB said that the \$9.5 billion difference between the final figures and the August estimates came from \$3.9 billion in higher revenues and \$5.6 billion in lower outlays than previously projected.

Counselor relates ways to lessen stress during Wellness Week talk

By SHERI DIRKS Collegian Reporter

Simple, everyday events can be stressful to many people. But there are stress management strategies that can help control everyday

Clifford Schuette, assistant director at the counseling center in Lafene Student Health Center, spoke Tuesday in the Wellness Week session on "Stress Management."

Schuette said there are four sources of stress: customaryanticipated life events, unexpected life events, personal-trait stress and progressive accumulatingevents stress.

The session focused on progressive accumulating-events stress, which results from the little things in life. This type of stress causes a small amount of tension but accumulates because there are so many events.

"Like driftwood, they keep piling up, and then you have a logjam.'

For example, Schuette said, there may be no milk in the refrigerator for breakfast cereal, or the morning newspaper is missing, or the car ahead took the last

parking space. He said these events may seem trivial, but when they occur often each day, they can create a lot of

"It's estimated that we have as many as 200 reactions a day to events like these," Schuette said. 'Each time you have a little event that you don't count on and you react to it, it can cause a physiological reaction, and changes can take place.'

These changes can be in hormone level, blood pressure, increase in heart rate and rapid breathing.

"Most of us are not able to let that stress dissipate," he said.

Schuette said people are more likely to die from stress-related disorders rather than from germrelated disorders. These stressrelated disorders can be headaches, insomnia, stomach ulcers and mental and emotional anguish.

There is medication to control stress disorders, but it is less costly to participate in simple daily ex-

ercises, he said. Everyone has a stress capacity, and everyday there are demands forced upon people which

challenge that capacity. "Those demands can grow and grow and can exceed our capacity, and we become burned out," Schuette said.

He demonstrated a few simple breathing techniques to help relieve stress:

-Take four seconds to breath in and four seconds to breath out.

-Deep breathing - take a deep breath and hold it for a count of four, then exhale.

-Ideal relaxation - create an ideal place in your mind to relax and use it for a few seconds.

"Most of our stress is caused by the kind of thinking we get into,' he said. "We interpret events as stressful when they need not be stressful."

Program offers information for nutritional eating habits

By The Collegian Staff

People interested in learning more about nutritional eating habits can receive free counseling at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Com-

The program, jointly sponsored by the Rec Complex and the Department of Foods and Nutrition, began last spring. Students, faculty and staff can use this service by scheduling an appointment with the Rec Complex. Elizabeth Addington and Mary Kay Rudd, graduates in foods and nutrition, are program counselors. Since the beginning of the semester, they have advised about 25 people.

Most of the people Addington has seen this semester want to know how much food they should eat or if they are eating the right foods. Some people, complain of being tired and wonder if it has something to do with their diet, she said.

Eating too little, too much or the wrong foods sometimes can cause people to be tired. Addington said, but it could also be due to stress.

Addington said many people who have visited with her, including endurance runners and weightlifters, are generally aware of what is right for them nutritionally but may have a few questions about diet or exer-

Most of the people who have talked with Rudd, however, are interested in losing weight. Although many people today are trying to lose weight, she said only 5 percent of those who lose it are able to keep it off.

Addington emphasized the importance of combining diet and exercise in a weight-loss program and said the most healthy way to diet is to use the four basic food groups and substitute products with lower fat content for those with a higher fat

Addington and Rudd said they enjoy counseling and hope more people will take advantage of the program throughout the semester.

Addington received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State and has counseled at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka. Rudd received her bachelor's

degree from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and her master's degree from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. She worked as the director of the student dietary hospital while at Purdue.

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A Letter to Kansas State Faculty and Staff from Katha Hurt.



Kansas State University is embarking on a period of fresh initiatives with renewed vigor, but its ability to succeed will depend upon strong support and commitment from the funding body of the state—the Kansas legislature.

I am an educator not simply by profession but by avocation. I believe that the role of a good legislator is to help educate her constituency about how to influence the decisions that affect their lives as well as educate other legislators about the needs and concerns of her constituency.

I want the opportunity to work with university administrators, faculty, classified employees, and staff members. Upon election I will invite representatives from each of these groups to serve on my education advisory council. I pledge to work with you in a way that allows you to be active participants in the legislative process.

I am seeking this important office for several reasons: (1) I am dissatisfied with the lack of leadership on the part of the current representative. (2) I believe that membership in the Kansas House is a logical continuation of my past involvement in the political process. Over the past ten years I have gained important insights and expertise as a result of my roles as lobbyist, negotiator, local association president, and state board of directors member of an 18,000-member organization. (3) This community is my home and I truly care about what happens here. I will be a positive voice for Kansas State University.

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Wefald's inauguration ceremony reduces space for student parking

By The Collegian Staff

The two adjoining parking lots east of McCain Auditorium, usually available for student parking, will be reserved all day Thursday for guests attending University President Jon Wefald's inauguration ceremony

No plans have been made to accommodate students who usually park in the 275 to 300 spaces in the

"What's available is available. I can't materialize concrete and asphalt overnight," said Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police.

Between 250 and 300 visitors are expected to attend the inaugura-

"I would hate to say, 'OK, we are not going to provide for the guests that have been invited," he said.

Beckom said many faculty will be postponing or canceling regularly scheduled afternoon classes to allow students to attend the 2 p.m. ceremonies. The inauguration is probably "something students would want to view," and Beckom suggested students should try to arrange carpools.

"I'm not going to be one that's going to be overbearing about parking," Beckom said. For spaces in restricted time zones, "we're (campus police) not going to be out there with a stop watch, but we're not going to say you can park there all day, either.'

No other activities that would generate visitors to campus are planned for the day, so more spaces may be open in the lot at West Stadium, Beckom said. On an average day, seminars or conferences held in the Union bring about 200 visitors to campus, he

Beckom said "complaints begin to jump" when large conferences are held on campus.

Task

Continued from Page 1

University of Kansas is looking into a student athletic fee increase and offered to supply them with a survey from KU concerning the increase.

Members agreed that surveys are helpful, but that time restraints have become a factor in their investiga-

Majerus said the group should not be forced to rush to come up with a recommendation.

"It's a good idea for a tentative schedule, but we need to be willing to take more time if needed," Majerus said. "Sure, we all want to get done, but we have to exhaust every

"The bottom line is that if we're not willing to sacrifice, then we shouldn't be here."

Disease

Continued from Page 5

disease, meaning it is tough to grow and study" in a laboratory, Ecklund

"We're learning more all the time," he said.

There is a test available to physicians that allows them to distinguish the disease. The test, available to anyone, is done through a culture. The culture test is given after the patient is screened to be a possible carrier because the test is fairly expensive, \$28. A smear test is also available for men.

"The disease can be treated effec-

prevention is to stop it before it oc-

tively," Ecklund said, "but the best

This means that casual sex is a risk, he said. Methods of prevention include using condoms, diaphragms and limiting one's sexual contact.

"Having one partner is less risky than having three or four," Ecklund

About six months ago, it was discovered that the birth control pill can decrease the complications of pelvic diseases in women. However, Ecklund emphasized, it is by no means a protective method against the disease.

Unlike other sexually transmitted diseases, chlamydia does not have to be reported to health authorities.

Tierney Continued from Page 6

even lower or, at least, keep them where they are, he said.

"About the only thing a farmer can do is sell now or put his crop under loan. Tierney said farmers should con-

sider pricing 20 percent to 30 percent of their expected 1987 crops now, although the commodity futures market is the only pricing method available this early. As an example of problems with

holding crops for anticipated price increases, Tierney noted that "soybean prices fell below the \$5.02 loan rate last year and finally averaged only \$5.10 per bushel.

"That's not enough of a rally to justify storage costs for nine months," he said.



Pd. by Katha Hurt Campaign. Phil Becker, Treasurer.

Save Collegian Coupons

Hit-and-run driver kills crossing guard

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Evelyn Despenza spent most of her 73 years looking out for children, shepherding them safely across busy streets to school, watching them play from her livingroom window, pushing their swings on the playground.

After 33 years as a crossing guard, she was killed in the line of duty Monday when she stepped off a curb to help a child. She walked into the path of a car that struck her and sped

"The kids have accepted it," Dian A. Cooper, principal at Warren School, said Tuesday. "They're my aides followed him in her car and rather subdued, but they're going

"We talked with the kids about how we want to remember her, and we decided we'll participate in whatever the family plans," Cooper said. "But the kids felt strongly about this, and we're going to try and get some kind of memorial, maybe a plaque, put out on her corner.

Cooper was one of the first to reach Despenza, a widow who lived alone.

"There was this guy bending over her and he was crying," Cooper said. "When he left, somebody said 'That was him, the driver.' One of

got his license plate number."

Two hours later, Charles Davis, 35, surrendered to police and was charged with drunken driving, misdemeanor leaving the scene of an accident and failing to yield to a pedestrian, said police Sgt. James

Davis posted bond and was scheduled to appear in court Nov. 24. Knightly said that if Davis waited beyond three hours to surrender he could have been charged with a

Despenza was only the second crossing guard killed on the job since

the police department initiated the program in August 1951, said Ramona Shiffer, crossing guard coordinator for the department.

'The fact that we've only lost two speaks well about our guards and ... that the majority of motorists are careful when they approach schools," said Shiffer

"But there's still plenty of drivers out there who'll stop for a dog or cat, but just sit on their horn and keep going when they see a child or a crossing guard in the street," she added.

A daughter who resides in California was returning to Chicago to make funeral arrangements.



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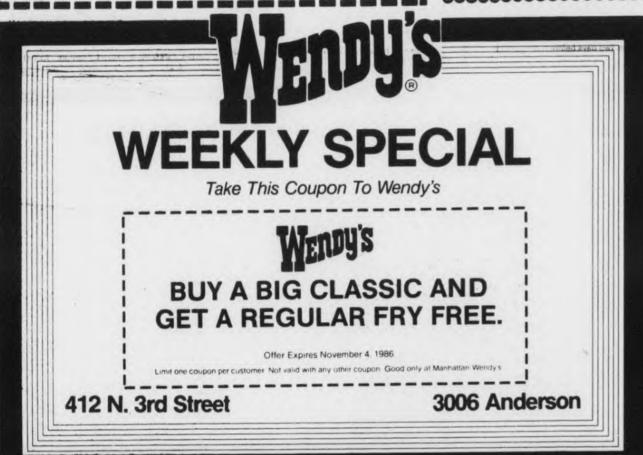


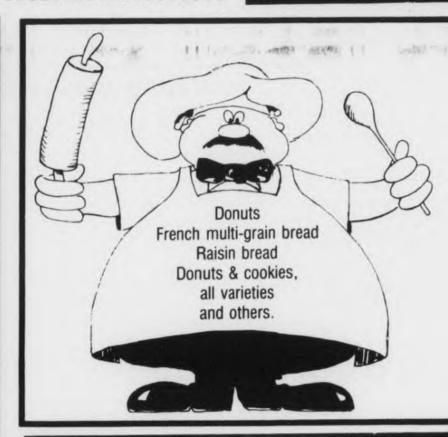
Students needed for the following areas of responsibility: Vice-

chairperson, data processing, poll workers, publicity, equipment, campaign expenditures and campaign materials. Elections will be held February 10 and 11 with a run-off election on

February 18 if needed. Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office located on the ground floor of the K-State Union and are due Octo-

For more information call the SGS office at 532-6541.





Bakery Science

BAKE SALE TODAY 3:30-5:30

(or until sold out)

Shellenberger Hall 105 Come Early For

Best Selection

Color Monitor Bonus Offer!

Tandy 1000 EX Buy America's #1 PC Compatible and

Get a Color Monitor at No Charge!

Reg. Separate Items 1098.95

Save

Low As \$37 Per Month *

■ 50% Faster Clock Speed Than the IBM® PC ■ Built-In Disk Drive ■ 256K Memory

■ Includes Personal DeskMate™ Six-in-One Applications Software

A true PC-compatible computer that's ready to use thousands of MS-DOS programs. Improved clock speed means you can run most of today's popular software faster than ever. Plug in joysticks, printer or a second disk drive without buying extra-cost adapters.



Monitor Platform (shown). #26-210, \$29.95 Save \$299.95—Tandy 1000 SX With Bonus CM-5 Color Monitor. Features 384K memory, two disk drives, five PC-compatible card slots, and DeskMate II™. Reg. separate items \$1498 95, #25-1051/25-1023, Sale \$1199.00

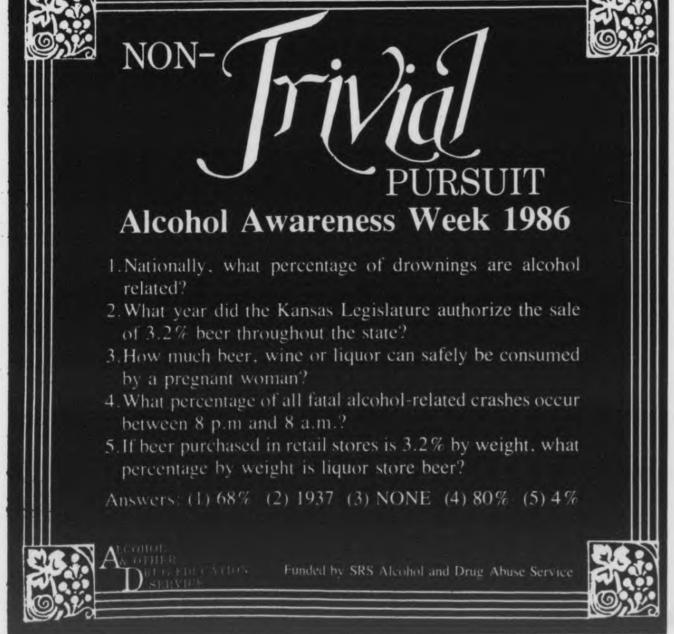
*CitiLine revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending upon balance. IBM/Reg. TM International Business Machines Corp. MS-DOS/TM Microsoft Corp. Personal DeskMate and DeskMate 11/TM Tandy Corp.

Radio Shaek Computer Department

2609 Anderson In Anderson Square 539-6151



Weekdays 9-6 Saturday 9-5 **Closed Sunday**





Staff/John Thelander

Basket loading

Breadbasket, 901 Yuma St., Tuesday afternoon. White, along with other

Brandon White, freshman in business, unloads boxes of cookies at the volunteers, unloaded a truckload of potato chips and cookies, donated by a Topeka shelter, to be given away to the needy as Halloween treats.

Debate

Continued from Page 1

said.

A debate by the candidates for the 66th-District position in the House of Representatives followed the Thomas-Bammes debate.

Hurt, who is attempting to oust incumbent Sand, said she does not favor increased funding for the state highway system but thinks more tax money should be allotted to educational programs.

"I'm a big advocate of preventative measures," she said. "I think education is just that.

"This influences how much money we spend down the road for community corrections and health programs.

The debate involved discussion on funding for education programs, which Sand said should be a priority.

"It is being studied by a (legislative) task force, and I hope they can come up with a more fair system (of distributing state funds for education)," he said. "We have to increase aid to all the schools in Kansas.

Sand said he also believes more funding emphasis should be put on improving the state's highway system.

"I have been through the state campaigning, and I see the need to improve the system," he said.

Sand said increased funding for new highway systems could spur economic development.

Also, both candidates agree there are enough restrictions on campaign financing.

"Before I started campaigning, I wouldn't have said this, but for the voters to be truly informed, we need

a lot of money," Hurt said. Hurt added that she felt she needed

more money than Sand to compete against him.

"I think different campaigns require more funding," she said. "Ivan Sand) does not need as much money as I do because he is well-known.'

In discussion of allowing community colleges into the Kansas Board of Regents system, Hurt said doing this would defeat the purpose of a community college.

"If they want to duplicate (Regents) universities, they are missing the boat," she said. "They are better off where they are (as public education programs).

In her closing statements, Hurt said the most important issue of her campaign is "what type of leadership do the people want?

If elected, Hurt said she will communicate with the people and listen to their ideas. "There is no way to match the ex-

perience of my opponent, but I am willing to learn," she said. Sand said he has always supported

legislative funding and has seen improvements in the state economy.

The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Manhattan and Riley County. It was the last in a series of "Lunch with the League" programs that focused on election issues.

Keegan

Continued from Page 1

Bloom County

tance of money in the United States, he said.

"In Europe, poor boys with ability simply didn't consider entering the army," Keegan said. "Education is the key in America.

When Eisenhower applied to get into the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., money was not his reason for getting in - it was his

DURING THE MULENNIA THAT MAN AND FOUL HAVE SOUGHT AND SNARED WIVES ...

Garfield

LET'S SEE... WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE BEACH EXCEPT A

BEACH BALL

skills, Keegan said.

- SPEAKING OF WIFE-SNARING... WE INTERRUPT WE STORY FOR A SPECIAL

BINKLEY BULLETINE

OSMOND WILL, REPEAT, WILL

BE MARRYING AGAIN.

"This exemplifies the openness of the American system. If you have the education, there is a career to be put to talents," he said.

West Point took boys from poor backgrounds and made them officers while leaving their values intact, he

Values were an important point in Eisenhower's success, Keegan said. "His parents gave him the values

OUR SOURCES REPORT THAT

OF "STAR TREK" FAME

GEORGE "MR. SULU" TAKE!

IN PROGRESS.

of honesty, responsibility and respect. And they stressed accomplishment," he said.

The parents' teaching of these qualities might explain the success of their sons, but often the public criticized his parents for being too narrow-minded, he said.

Eisenhower's parents stressed reading the Bible, but there was no discussion of what its contents might have meant, he said. They stressed education by learning all the answers, not discussing what the answers might mean.

attributed Keegan also Eisenhower's strong qualities to Abilene — Eisenhower's hometown.

By Berke Breathed

IAKT OVER

By Jim Davis

WITHOUT EVEN LOOKING

AROUND I KNOW I SHOULD HAVE

DURING THE MILLENNIA THAT

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publi-

noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, gion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (1-52)

ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken,

See immediate results! 776-6959 after 5:30 p.m., all

TO ALL interested Greeks-the K-State Greek Newspaper will be having an "advice column need it, or want to give some—drop by the Greek Affairs Office by November 10 with your input and your I.D. card, and give me something to write about. Whether serious or humorous, I'll listen to

TO ALL K-Staters-There's an organization that tops them all, its's called S.A.M.S. Get involved this fall.

Go to the SGS office to sign up. (47) BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays 8 a.m. Parking spot, win

ATTENTION

TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of cos

KSU WINTER ski weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Key stone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more, from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! (38-55)

ATTENTION EARLY Christmas shoppers! Shop by mail at 40% below retail! Take our catalog down town and compare prices! Over 3,000 quality gifts to choose from. Fast service, we deliver free to your door. VISA and MasterCard welcome. Send \$3 for fully illustrated color catalog (refunded with first order) to The Debmar Company, Box 1013. Dept. 81, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (45-59)

By Eugene Sheffer

assifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

cents per word over 15.

Deadline is noon the day before publication;

advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

s 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. October hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 9 p.m.; Sundays 1-5 p.m. Parking in rear. (27-49)

LOSE WEIGHT-100% natural-100% guaranteedday weekends. (45-49)

your comments and questions—It's the next best thing to Dear Abby. —Sincerely, Susan. (46-47)

dow sticker, area advertising, \$10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (47-48)

tumes. Also, new and used records, vintage clothing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

WIND IS DISTURBING TO ANIMALS WHO LIVE

eanuts







HEY, GARFIELD! BRING SOMETHING WE CAN KICK AROUND IN THE SURF!







By Charles Schulz

rossword

ACROSS 41 Name 1 Barcelona 43 "Let's uncle 4 Musical passage 50 Highwayconcise

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Rose" abbot

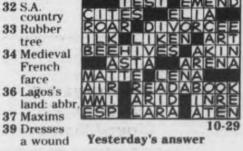
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34 Medieval French farce 36 Lagos's land: abbr 37 Maxims





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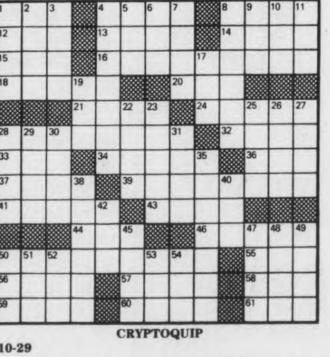
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31 Japanese winks aborigine 9 The gums 35 Magazine 10 Sought staffers office 38 Play 11 One of the ground Kennedys items 17 Stitch



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10-29

CKYUBZ JKV JIN BQZ

IP JKVR'C VBBR DYZPH:

VQYCPH DBZ ZPKUUN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE WOMAN MARRIED TO BANDIT HUSBAND HAD OUTLAW INLAWS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals L

gious, wife in home, will pay all medical and legal expenses to adopt white newborn. Lots of love and secure future assured. Confidential, Lawyer involved. Call Cecilia (atty) collect, (316) 529-3039.

SKI COLORADO: Fully furnished, two bedroom, two bath condo for rent in Dillon. Clubhouse includes pool, jacuzzi, sauna and more. Discount rates. 316-241-1991. (44-48) GARTER BELT, bra and pantie sets available at Undercover. Christian Dior, Maidenform, Lady

Marlene. Stockings to match, with or without seams. 1224 Moro. (44-48) HALLOWEEN PINATAS for your Halloween Party. Dif-ferent sizes. Call 776-1786. (45-47)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin 69¢ 1/4 Hamburger

Exp. Date 11/2 537-3335

OPEN HOUSE-Chet Peters Sculpture Studio-Holiday and gift shopping, Wreath Ave., just north of 3140 Bermuda Lane. Saturday, November 1, 10

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 2th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

ONE BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus starting November or January, \$240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset. (38-49) CLOSE TO Aggleville-Spacious three bedroom

amenities. 776-0272. (44-53) ZERO BLOCKS to campus. Large one bedroom, furnished apartment in quiet, well maintained complex. Balcony, dishwasher, queen sized bed. Prefe faculty, graduate student, married couple, \$280

two bath, basement and large porch plus great

per month, no pets, waterbeds. Lease requ 537-9686 for information and application. (46-50) TWO ONE-bedroom, furnished apartments, one-half block from campus. Available December 1, \$175 and \$225 plus utilities. Call 539-9842 (day) or 776-

8093 (evening). Ask for Tim. (46-49) FOR RENT: Newly re-decorated room for male. Furnished, close. \$110 plus gas/electric. Lease. Deposit. Phone 537-9693. (46-48)

FOR SALE-AUTO

06 1979 TRANS Am (blue)-74,000 miles, 6.6 litre, runs great, \$4,300 (negotiable). Call 537-3848. (41-49) 1976 CORVETTE-34,000 miles, excellent condi-

tion. (913) 243-7205 or (913) 243-3510. (43-47) 1974 MERCURY Comet - Two door, \$475 or best offer. After 5:15 p.m. on weekdays, 776-5609. (44-48) 1977 AMC Hornet. Clean, runs good. Phone 539-5032

after 6 p.m. (45-49) 1971 220 Mercedes Benz-Looks good and runs

good, need to sell. Call 539-5516 after 5 p.m. (46-50) FOR SALE-MISC

KORG POLY-800 synthesizer, \$500. Call Rick, 776-5037. (47-49)

KENWOOD KR322 car stereo - auto reverse. Dolby, netal, independent treble/bass, fader, \$150 or best offer. Call Bob 776-0234. (47-51) ALPINE 7272 indash, \$350; Alpine 3311 EQ. \$150; Al-

pine door speakers, \$100; Kicker hatch back

speaker, \$175. Must sell. 776-5646, Mike Maki. (47-ESCORT RADAR detector, \$125; Western Flyer 10speed bike, \$20; Arai motorcycle helmet, silver, fullface, medium, \$90. Jim, 537-2396. (47-48)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 1982 YAMAHA Virago 750. Bought new 14 months

1982 HONDA CM 250, 5,800 miles, 60 miles per gal Ion. Great shape, one owner. Call 776-7175. (47-51)

HELP WANTED

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/ year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64) LIVE-IN Nanny wanted. Need mature adult, non-smoker, driver's license, enjoys children. Room

13

and board, good salary, weekends free area. Call (816) 444-6674 collect, weekdays only.

PART TIME cook and delivery person. Apply in per-son at Pizzeria, Claffin and Denison. Contact Jim or Ernie for an appointment. 776-0004. (43-49) BABYSITTER-LIVE in New York suburb. Family with two children, 9 and 4, seeks babysitter who loves children and has driver's license. One year nmitment. Airlare paid. Call 914-834-8577. (45-

TRAVEL FIELD Opportunity. Gain valuable market ing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221. (45-50)

HELP WANTED

Kitchen and Cashier Help Management Positions Available (Preferably food & science majors) Apply at store or call 539-3304

Cafe Latino

WANTED, STUDENT that can work Tuesday and Thursday mornings, evenings and weekends on crop and swine farm located four miles east of Manhattan. Call 539-1930 evenings. (46-47) STUDENTS TO work day shift at Union Bookstore.

Will arrange hours to fit your schedule. Steady-work for remainder of school year. Apply in personal at Service Counter, K-State Union Bookstore.— EEOC/Affirmative Action Employer. (46-48) STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 20-30 hours per week; to start as soon as possible, as an IBM mai IBM mainframe COBOL programming knowledge and experience, grade point average, and other relevant data processing experience will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates or graduate stu-

dents with an employment potential of two years or more will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Rose Korte, Room 21, Anderson Hall by 5 p.m., October 31, 1986. (46-49) Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free). 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

EARN MONEY on all magazines sold on campus Need people to post information. Good profit Write, BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS. 66204. (47-48)

NANNY POSITIONS-Live in beautiful seaside Con-

from carefully screened families. Assist childcare, light housekeeping. Room, board, \$100-\$200 per week, transportation paid, 12 month stay, Care For Kids, Inc., (203) 838-6108/852 1184, P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT. 06853. (47) 14 LOST

LOST: GRAY backpack Thursday morning outside Union cafeteria. Purple notebook inside. Please call 537-1887! (46-47) GOLD CHAIN lost near McCain Auditorium Saturday evening. Reward. Call 539-7479 or 539-7631. Leave

message, ask for Lindy (46-49) LOST LEATHER check book with ID's and Driver's Licenses. Please turn into Union Information Desk.

LOST: FROM Tuttle Creek Blvd.-White female ca with calico colors on head, back, and tail. 776-6231 or 539-3251. Keep trying! (47-51)

PERSONAL DESPERATELY SEEKING Kathy-Although I

guessed your name we never did meet (what a

shame). I would love to meet the woman behind

that beautiful voice. Write to me at Box 7. Kedzie 103. Collegian. "Psychic" Eric from K.U. (46-47) CHRISSY-HAPPY Birthday Sweetle. Try not to get forked. We love ya. Carmen Gaye and Butthead

THETA XI's and Delts: ... From the champagne breakfast and pomping in the rain, to Brother's and, the slip 'n slide ... we may not have won, but that's cuz you're #1 in our hearts any old day! Love, the Kappas. (47)

TRI-DELT's Debbie C. and Stephanie M. - We;ve seen

you out partying nights, we'd like to meet you Friday noon at Kite's. Sit and wait for us at the front. bar, then we'll reveal to you who we are. Secret Admirers. (47) TRI DELT Janet N.: Roses are red, violets are blue: 13 have a ? to ask you. Stay tuned, I have more to tell .it's me I'm trying to sell. The party is November 7 to

be exact, will you go with me, I promise not to at-ATO MIKE-I had a great time. Thanks for being so cool and resisting the urge to throw tomatoes. (47)

UST KEEP It up AD Pi girls. Mom. (47) PI'KA Lil Sisters-Get ready, get dressed, get or-si ange, get spooked, grab a cat, grab a broom, be ready to party, to have a good time, cause come. Thursday, the Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond will set the house a fire. Come celebrate the 75th annual Pike Lil' Punkin Party. A controlled recreational activity you won't want to

AMBASSADOR MARK-Congratulations to a great K-Stater and TX. We are proud of you. YITB, The ten of Theta Xi Fraternity (47)

ALPHA TAU Omega-Just a little thanks for all the fun, you guys are the greatest, and together we were #1. But don't think that because it is over we. won't meet again, 'cuz hey laudi laudi lo-we love'the men of ATO. The ladies of Delta Delta Delta. (47) PHI KAP Steve K .- The clues have just begun, as you can see, clue number one starts with the big K.C. . . . Love, your Pledge Mom! (47)

PHI KAP Doug - Your second clue is to go talk to the bear about the white rose. Love, your pledge mom.

WOODY: WEDNESDAY brings clue number three, so open your wings and fly away free! Mom. (47) ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE: SHARE two bedroom spartment two blocks east of campus. Call 537-4732 after 5:30

apartment close to campus. Call Carls, 539-4301 evenings. (47-56)

18 SERVICES. PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedro

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (43tf) RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters profes-alonally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (911)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (391f) VW BUGS and Rabbits-Repairs, parts (new and used), maintenances, restoration. See the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service and save \$\$ too. Call 1

TYPING-TERM papers, research papers, resumes,

cover letters, etc. Call 539-2411. (45-49)

494-2388. (41-50)

Weapons

Continued from Page 1 back, including the proposed ban on U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The U.S. military chiefs wanted to consider first the impact that a missile ban would have on defending Western Europe from Soviet attack. NATO ground forces are outmanned by Warsaw Pact troops.

The discussion was held at the White House Monday with Reagan presiding. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, participated and endorsed the package, the sources said.

The new instructions were transmitted to Kampelman Monday night.

Spokesman Larry Speakes, accompanying Reagan on a political campaign trip to the South Tuesday, confirmed the meeting.

Reagan's proposal on strategic weapons calls for a 50 percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers, intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarines within five

A ceiling of 1,600 would be imposed on all U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear delivery vehicles. Intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched missiles would be held to a total of 600. Strategic bombers would be limited to 350 on

The Soviets also have proposed a 50 percent cutback, but their formula and the kind of nuclear weapons to be covered by the reductions differ

from the U.S. approach. Reagan's call for a ban on ballistic missiles by 1996 carries out the position U.S. officials said he took in talking with Gorbachev. The Soviets contend, however, that Reagan went further and supported a ban on all strategic nuclear forces.

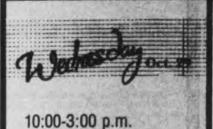
A U.S. official, who said records of the conversations between Reagan and Gorbachev were still incomplete, acknowledged that Reagan "may have said that at one point.

But he and another U.S. official stressed that the president informed Gorbachev on several occasions during their talks that he sought a ban

only on ballistic missiles. The U.S. proposal on Euromissiles would require the dismantling of 108 Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and 32 cruise launchers, with 128 warheads, in Britain, Italy and Belgium. All are aimed at the Soviet

The Soviets, meanwhile, would be compelled to dismantle 270 SS-20 missiles, with 810 warheads, aimed at Western Europe. Another warheads could remain in Asian ter-

ritories.



5th ANNUAL KSU HEALTH FAIR KSU UNION BALLROOM The HEALTH FAIR is a tradition at KSU. Over 30

exhibitors will help the participant in identifying positive healthstyle changes by offering a variety of health screening and health education. Alcohol and Other Drug

Information Birth Control Information Blood Chemistry Testing* **Blood Pressure** Dental Screening Fitness Testing Flu Vaccinations** Glaucoma Screening Health Risk Appraisal Height/Weight **Nutritional Information** Stess Management Vision Screening **MUCH MUCH MORE**

*OPTIONAL: SMA (23) Blood Test-\$7 charge covers lab

NOTE: DO NOT eat 12 hours prior to blood test. Continue taking any medication as ordered.

""OPTIONAL: Flu Vaccination-\$6 charge covers cost of medicine



SALE ENDS SATURDAY



62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE



NIKON FG-20

Body Only when purchased at the same time as any Nikon lens. Nikon Compact 35mm camera with aperture preference automatic exposure and manual override. Accepts optional winder, dedicated flash. Timer to get in your own pictures.

NIKON N-2000

Body Only when purchased at the same time as any Nikon lens. Dual program automatic exposure plus many other auto features makes this the easiest to use focus and shoot Nikon. Program TTL flash, auto loading and film advance, auto DX film speed setting.

TAKE YOUR PICK OF ANY OR ALL OF THESE GENUINE NIKON LENSES AT ONE LOW PRICE.

35mm f2.5 Nikon E wide angle 50mm f1.8 Nikon E "normal" 100mm f2.8 Nikon E telephoto 135mm f2.8 Nikon E telephoto

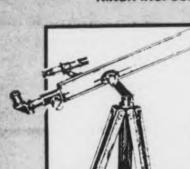


NIKON N2020 f1.8

Autofocus Camera Move-up to autofocus and still use your old lenses. The N2020 uses the standard Nikon mount so you can buy new autofocus lenses or use old lenses and manually focus. Program exposure plus manual to 1/2000. Built in auto-load and motor advance.

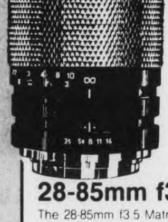
N2020 with 35-70mm f3.3 AF Nikkor \$51999

NIKON INC. USA LIMITED WARRANTY INCLUDED WITH THIS PRODUCT.



BUSHNELL TELESCOPES

Factory Demonstrators CHOOSE FROM 4 MODELS



ZOOM LENSES

YOUR CHOICE

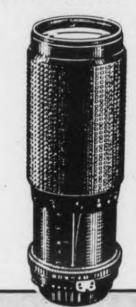
28-85mm f3.5-4.5

The 28-85mm f3 5 Matrix zoom lens is compact design. Great vacation zoom with extra wide through moderate telephoto plus 15 Macro

80-200mm f3.9

The 80-200mm f3 9 Matrix zoom lens is a high speed zoom with a lightweight design and macro for close-ups

BUY BOTH \$169⁹⁹



\$7999

VIVITAR 3700

With Dedicated Module High Power dedicated flash

with bounce and swivel,

thyristor for battery economy,

dedicated to most popular

automatic 35mm's.

On Every Kodak Carousel 35mm Slide Projector THIS MONTH ONLY. Get a zoom lens. Pay only for the

standard lens. Get more enjoyment and utility. Save \$50 at the same time

Choose from 15 Kodak Projector Models.

Carousel 4200 with zoom lens Remote changer

Carousel 4600 with zoom lens

Autofocus model

HANIMEX AF-35 Autofocus Compact autofocus 35mm camera with motor drive and



built-in flash. Easy to operate so everyone in the family can shoot pictures.



Colorhead enlarger with

6 element f2.8 lens and carrier

YASHICA MOTOR II

Compact autofocus 35mm with sliding front cover to protect the lens. Perfect for carrying everywhere. Easy for even children to use for excellent pictures. Includes case.

OMEGA 700 With

Rugged American made enlarger at a great price

Condensor model for crisp black and white

prints Can print color with optional filters. Ready to use for 35mm, optional accessories for up to 6X7 on 120



After \$25 Rebate from Pentax Wolfe's Sale Price \$199.99 PENTAX ME-SUPER f2

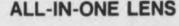
Ultra compact 35mm reflex with aperture preference automatic exposure and manual override to 1/2000 sec. Includes Pentax USA limited warranty/product registration.



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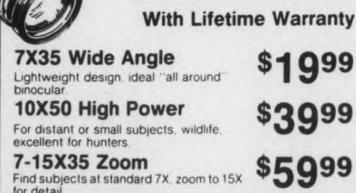
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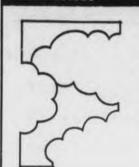
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Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in 60s. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, low 50 to 55. High Friday low to mid-70s.

A Look at the Force

Athletic Fee Task Force members give their perspectives of the issue in today's Collegian. See Page 7.



Running On

This season's Big Eight Conference running backs are not as explosive as in previous years. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Thursday October 30, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 48

Athletic officials disavow decision to drop 2 sports

By TIM FITZGERALD Sports Editor

Associate athletic director Lee Moon said Wednesday the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has never discussed dropping any more sports from K-State's athletic budget.

"We are not planning on dropping any more sports," Moon said. "We will do with what we have to put a representative team on the floor in all of our sports."

Moon's statement responded to comments made by K-State athletic department business manager Mike Jones at a Tuesday meeting of the Athletic Fee Task Force. Jones had said K-State might consider eliminating two sports in February.

Jones said Wednesday his comments at the meeting did not indicate the athletic department was actually considering a cut in pro-

"I was dealing with a hypothetical - a worst possible case scenario," he said. "I don't know if I've ever heard of anyone talk about dropping any sports.

"(Someone) asked me what would happen if we didn't get the student fee," Jones said. Last March, following a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule change which altered the number of athletic teams a school must sponsor from 16 to 14 to remain Division I-A, Athletic Director Larry Travis decided it was in the best interests of the entire athletic program to drop softball and men's tennis.

Moon did say there is a good possibility the NCAA will lower the minimum number of required athletic teams down to 12 for Division I-A programs in February's meeting.

"Last year when they took the votes (at the NCAA meeting), it was voted down by one

See SPORTS, Page 14

Increases in enrollment aid quality, V.P. says

By PAT HUND Staff Writer

An increase in student enrollment will enhance Robert Krause's goal of improving academic excellence at the University.

Krause, who was appointed vice president for institutional advancement in August, said he would like to increase enrollment to between 19,000 and 20,000.

Every 300 enrolled students generate \$1 million for the University, he said.

"Increased enrollment is important, but I don't see it as an end," he said. "It is a means for improving the academic excellence at the University."

For now, he said he hopes to see a "solid stabilization" of enrollment and even a modest increase.

Krause was appointed Aug. 7 by President

Jon Wefald who created the position. He previously worked with Wefald in the Minnesota state university system as the direc-

"We have developed a close working relationship." Krause said, referring to his previous association with Wefald.

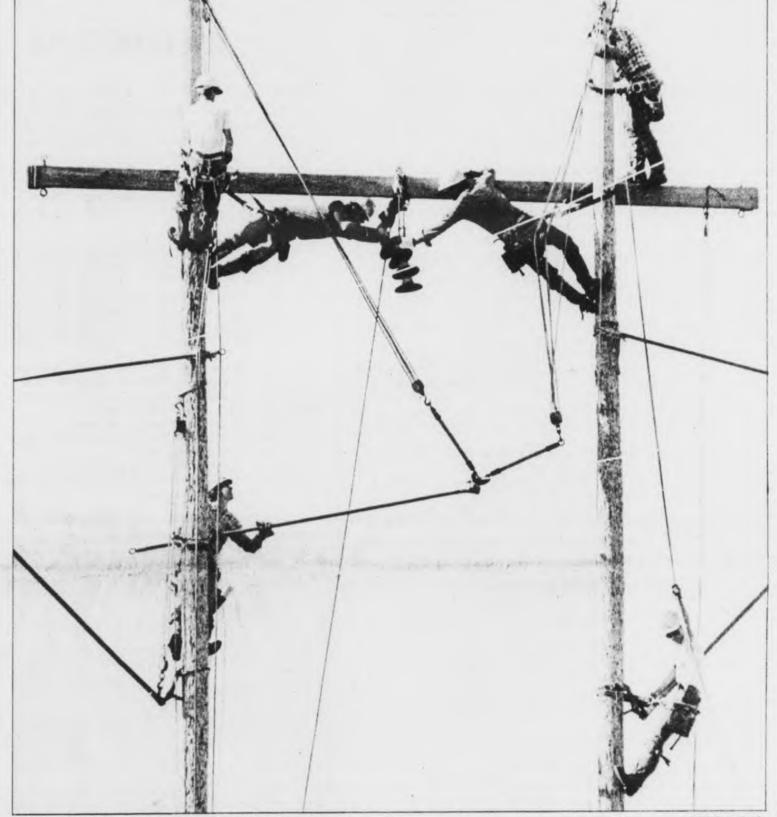
tor of student affairs.

"(Officials in Minnesota) certainly understand that opportunities like these come along," he said.

He is responsible for directing the recruiting and retention efforts and coordinating University relations and alumni af-

Overall, Krause said he would like to provide greater external and internal communication for the University. In his five weeks at the University, Krause

See KRAUSE, Page 5



Power personnel

Members of the Electric Power and Distribution Lineman Course at the Manhattan Vocational Technical School simulate changing a faulty crossarm on an "H" fixture transmission system Wednesday. The members finish their year-long course in December.

Seniors in architecture to propose new student committee

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

To increase student input in decisions affecting the department, two seniors in architecture will propose the formation of a student advisory committee at the department's Nov. 25 faculty meeting.

Mike Tortorice and Jeni Eusterbrock said they will ask for faculty approval of a five-member student committee that would serve as a means of better communication between faculty and students.

"We feel some of the decisions being made concerning the administration, faculty and especially the curriculum should have student input," Eusterbrock said.

Tortorice said students had not been made aware of recent curriculum and administrative changes and he said he believes they should have been.

He said students were not informed until after the current department head had resigned and a new one was

semester.

A format change in Architectural Design Programming, a class for fifth-year architecture students, caught many off guard as well, he said. Along with the change, came additional unexpected work hours.

"Some people might not have taken as many classes or would have prepared better for it (if they had known about the change)," he said.

The committee would also serve as an outlet for students who are un-

appointed to take office next satisfied with faculty or course work. Although the group won't have the power to make decisions, it will be an attempt to better represent students in the department, Tortorice said.

He said the group will work "as a body of five people who have more of a voice than one lone person.'

Both the current department head, Ronald Hess, professor of architecture, and Robert Burnham, associate professor of architecture who will be replacing him, said they are in favor

In the most recent accreditation report, compiled five years ago, more student involvement in decision-making was suggested, Hess said. He said he has tried to allow for student participation by having an informal open-door policy and that a committee would be a

valuable addition. "I think it's long overdue," he said. Although Burnham said he believes the formation of a student committee is a good idea, he said the decision is up to other faculty

"I think it's up to the faculty to decide whether it's a good idea or not," he said.

Burnham said he's not sure the committee will increase communication because, he said, students have attended faculty meetings in the past, but "got bored, wandered off, and that's the end of it.'

Tortorice said he believes faculty will approve of the committee.

"We want to work with them and better the program," he said.

Navajo and Hopi tribal members criticize required relocation law

By The Collegian Staff

At a Wednesday night discussion Navajo and Hopi tribal members explained their positions on government instituted relocation problems occurring at a reservation in Arizona.

The Coalition for Human Rights sponsored a film and discussion concerning relocation problems with the Hopi and Navajo Indian

tribes. The Academy Award-winning film, "Broken Rainbow," depicts the federal government creating a false situation of disharmony between the Navajo and Hopi. This was done, the film said, to free up reservation lands in Arizona for corporate oil drilling.

The film said the government fabricated tribal problems, and then separated the two tribes with

a barbed-wired fence. Then the government started relocating the "misplaced" families under Public Law 5391, making it easier for oil companies to take over the

After the film, a Hopi and two Navajo tribe members stated their nation's feelings.

David Johnson, senior in interior architecture and one-half Hopi, said his tribe doesn't approve of the way the relocation is being handled.

The Hopi don't mind letting the Navajo live on their land, as long as the Navajo acknowledge the land as belonging to the Hopi. However, Johnson said he only knows these things from his father and his grandfather, not first hand.

Johnson said his people want to expand, but they can't because they are surrounded by Navajo.

"Relocation is the only way for us to expand, but we don't condone the way it is being done," he said.

Lisa Goodwin, a Navajo from Big Mountain, Ariz., said the Hopi may want to expand, but when the Navajo are relocated out of the reservation, only the oil companies will gain land.

She also said the government was practicing cultural genocide by moving the Navajo people.

"We have apartheid in this country, and if it doesn't stop we will die. The government has killed thousands of Indians before. To them, what are a few thousand more?" Goodwin said.

Goodwin has been touring the country trying to make people aware of the tribal situation and urging people to write their con-

Panel charges medical tests, exams unnecessary for disability reviews

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Social Security Administration wasted millions of dollars on unnecessary medical exams and tests in its zeal to knock a half-million people off the disability rolls from 1981 to 1984, a congressional panel charged Wednesday.

The government allowed private physicians hired as consultants "to overbill and overschedule examinations," and let them mark up lab fees by 300 and 400 percent, said a report by a House Government Operations subcommittee.

The spiraling use of the medical consultants "was a major factor in the three-year disability nightmare" that ended when the Reagan administration, under pressure from Congress, governors and the courts, halted the disability reviews in 1984, the report said.

Of the 500,000 people who lost benefits during those years, 291,000

won them back on appeal.

The report said the physicians who performed the exams created "a new industry of multimillion-dollar mills, where examination beneficiaries and new claimants were rushed through in assemblyline fashion."

Thousands of physicians were hired as consultants, but a small number - 108 - accounted for 22 percent of all the exams in 1983 and earned an average of \$348,672, according to figures gathered by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

Six doctors earned more than \$1 million, including a former fulltime medical consultant for Social Security who "received approximately \$3 million for one year," the report said.

The disability reviews, which Congress itself ordered in 1980, were resumed earlier this year under

more lenient rules. Social Security spends \$210 million

a year on outside doctors and medical tests to determine whether a person is eligible for disability benefits under Social Security or a companion welfare program, Supplemental Security Income.

The congressional report said studies in four states - Arizona, Delaware, New Jersey and New York - found that 13 percent to 33 percent of the medical exams were unnecessary. It projected the government may be wasting \$27 million to \$69 million nationally on needless exams.

In addition, the study said, Social Security could save up to \$31 million a year if it stopped allowing physicians and laboratories to charge the highest rate for lab tests paid by any government agency in the state. State disability agencies carry out

the reviews. Social Security Commissioner Dor-

cas R. Hardy replied in a statement: See SOCIAL, Page 14

NATIONAL

Federal shutdown costs taxpayers

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee estimates the half-day shutdown of the federal government on Oct. 17 cost the taxpayers \$33 million, but the Reagan administration rejected the figure Wednes-

"There has never been an accurate figure for the costs of these things and there never will be," said Office of Management and Budget spokesman Ed Dale.

Dale said the estimate by the House civil service subcommittee was misleading because "they are trying to put a value on the price of work lost. It's not a cash cost."

When it passed the \$576 billion spending bill to operate the government, Congress provided that the 556,000 federal workers sent home early be paid for a full day's work.

The subcommittee estimated this provision cost the government \$28 million because "we're paying people for time they didn't work," said Andrew Feinstein, the panel's staff director.

The subcommittee also estimated it cost an additional \$5 million to secure government offices, stop computer systems and print and

distribute individual furlough notices. Dale also disagreed with this figure. "There might have been some (cost). I have no idea what it is," he said. "It is obviously

negligible." President Reagan sent federal workers home Oct. 17 because a temporary law extending the government's authority to spend money had expired before Congress passed the massive spending bill later that day.

Man charged with murder of wife

PLYMOUTH, Mass. - A man charged with murdering his wife and burying the body in their backyard garden has been ordered held without bail while undergoing a psychiatric evaluation.

Charles C. Delaney III, 29, arrested Tuesday morning as he came off duty from his security guard post at Jordan Hospital, was later arraigned in district court where a plea of innocent was entered on his behalf, according to Plymouth County District Attorney William C. O'Malley. He will be examined at Bridgewater State Hospital, and scheduled to appear back in court Nov. 14.

According to prosecutors, Delaney allegedly killed his wife, Pom Song Delaney, 27, a native of South Korea, five months ago and covered up the crime by telling neighbors he was planting an Oriental garden. He reportedly telephoned his wife's mother in South Korea and said her daughter had been killed in a car accident in

Pom Song Delaney was last reported alive on April 30, three days before her husband telephoned her mother.

When the victim's mother asked the South Korean government for more information, government officials contacted the Red Cross, who were told by Boston police that they had no record of the accident, O'Malley said.

After conducting its own investigation, the Red Cross contacted Plymouth County authorities, which launched a missing person's pro-

Police using heavy excavating equipment dug up the body of the woman wrapped in a sheet. The body was taken to Southwood Hospital for an autopsy, but O'Malley said a preliminary investigation indicates the woman was strangled with a rope.

> Ivan Sand Supports Education. In 1986 Representative Sand Voted Yes For:

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SB500 — a fair way to determine state aid to community colleges

SB754 — income tax credits for research & development

HB3121 — business & job development tax incentives

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SB755 — creation of the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation

HB2836 — local option income tax for education

SB757 — Kansas Venture Capital System HB2901 — expansion of county enterprise zones

exceptional children

SB756 &

INTERNATIONAL

MIA status talks resume in Hanoi

BANGKOK, Thailand - Four U.S. military specialists went to Hanoi on Wednesday for technical talks aimed at resolving the status of 1,786 Americans listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War, which ended in 1975.

The talks, the fourth round this year, had been set for Oct. 8, but were suddenly canceled by Vietnam with no explanation. The technical talks began in December 1982.

The U.S. delegation is headed by Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, commander of the Honolulu-based U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center, the military unit in charge of settling the MIA issue.

The other Americans are two officers of the center's Bangkok office and Thorne Helgeson, chief of the Army Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, which analyzes remains to determine if they

are those of MIAs. The Vietnamese side is headed by Nguyen Can, head of a Foreign Ministry office for resolving the MIA question.

Washington and Hanoi do not have diplomatic relations. One U.S. goal in the talks is to secure an agreement on a second

U.S.-Vietnamese excavation of a warplane crash site to search for remains. Last year, the first joint dig produced wreckage of a U.S. B-52 bomber and bone fragments. It was regarded as a milestone in the MIA search effort.

REGIONAL

Man appeals for trial to be moved

TOPEKA - Arnold L. Ruebke Jr. on Wednesday appealed to the Kansas Supreme Court his murder convictions for the October 1984 abductions and brutal shotgun murders of a teen-age Arlington girl and two boys she was babysitting.

Ruebke was represented by attorney Richard J. Rome, former Reno County District Court judge, argued on Ruebke's behalf that pretrial publicity made it impossible for his client to get a fair trial and he said the trial judge erred in several rulings during the pro-

Francis E. Meisenheimer, former assistant Reno County attorney who prosecuted the case, rejected Rome's assertions and said "the evidence was overwhelming that (Ruebke) committed the murders and kidnapping.'

The case centers on the abductions of Tammey Mooney, 18, and the 2-year-old twins Andrew and James Vogelsang, who disappeared from a rural Arlington home on Oct. 29. Arlington, population 631, is located about 20 miles southwest of Hutchinson in south-central Kan-

Their bodies were found Nov. 1 in a wooded area near the Vogelsangs' home. Mooney had been shot in the face, neck, chest and abdomen with a 12-gauge shotgun and both boys were killed with the same weapon, shot in the head and neck.

Ruebke is serving 12 consecutive life sentences for the crimes, having been convicted of three counts of first-degree murder and three counts aggravated kidnapping.

On appeal, he argued through Rome that the trial court was wrong for refusing to move the trial to another district court after the case received widespread publicity.

Join us

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH. DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available in Ackert 233 for \$500 student cancer research awards. Applications are due Dec. 15.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. **BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets**

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meet to take yearbook pictures at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for pledge test at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Paddle signing party for pledges and actives will be at 8:30 p.m. at Dark Horse, 619 N. Manhattan Ave.

MANHATTAN RIGHT TO LIFE will show a slide presentation at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave. The speaker will be John Wilke, president of National Right to Life.

K-STATE FACULTY is sponsoring a lecture by William H. Courtney, consul general designe to the U.S.S.R., at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. The topic will be "United States and Soviet Relations."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Youanes Dawood Youanes at 9:30 a.m. in Veterinary Library Room A. The topic will be "Exercise-Stress in Pneumonic Pasteurellosis of Calves Induced by Pasteurella Haemolytica (Wilkie-1)."

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 200

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 6 p.m. in Calvin 103.

STUDENT SENATE meets to take yearbook pictures at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 212. Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will have a Halloween dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Hibachi Hut, 606 N. 12th St.

TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD meets at 10 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 1835 Todd Road.

K-STATE FACULTY is sponsoring a lecture by William H. Courtney, consul general designe for U.S.S.R., at 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102. The topic "Nuclear and Space Arms Control"

will have a Halloween swing dance at 5 p.m. Meet at the south door of the Union.

ARAB STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have elections and meeting at 6 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Peter Giese at 9:30 a.m. in Cardwell 119. The topic will be "State Selective Electron Cap-ture in Collisions of Low Energy Multiple Charg-ed Ar and Ne Projectiles with Atomic and Molecular Deuterium."



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Class stretches psychology studies beyond ordinary limits

By ANN CLIFFORD Collegian Reporter

Dreams, the feeling of a runner's high, hypnosis, psychadelic drugs, yoga and laughter therapy are all experiences that take a person a step beyond the ordinary limits of the mind and body.

These different states of consciousness are examples of transpersonal psychology, and they are the subjects of Varieties of Consciousness, a course offered by the Department of Psychology.

Leon Rappoport, professor of

psychology and instructor of the course, said the class deals with areas of psychology and consciousness not ordinarily dealt with in the traditional disciplines of

The material covered in the class can be applied to several different areas of interest, Rappoport said. Students take the course to learn about self-improvement, stress management, mind-body performance, concentration, speculative psychological theories, drugs and psychology of health.

Students began the semester by

studying special states of consciousness which occur in ordinary experiences. Church rituals, dreams and movies affect people in everyday life by putting them in an altered state of mind, he said.

The second section of the course explores the subject of athletes and their states of concentration, Rappoport said.

A basketball player for a period of time can't miss a shot. A runner, for a little while, forgets pain and experiences what is referred to as a 'runner's high."

When athletes achieve this intense level of concentration, they are experiencing a state of consciousness called a flow experience, Rappoport said. A flow experience is a period of time when an athlete has complete

mind-body cooperation, he said. Another part of the class looks at how psychedelic drugs affect consciousness, he said. By using drugs

such as LSD and mescaline, people get into a state of intense awareness of physical surroundings, sounds and color perceptions, he said.

The class discusses theories and causes of the states of consciousness produced by the drugs, as well as alternative uses of the drugs as aids to psychotherapy, he said.

The class also studies forms of "Eastern metaphysics" or meditation methods such as yoga, Zen, tai chi and Indian-Hindu, he said. Speakers visit the class to explain and demonstrate the meditation forms.

This section of the class is

generating more interest because "more and more people in the West are finding the benefits and adopting some approaches of Eastern medita-

tion," Rappoport said. "Many athletes use forms of Eastern meditation in their preparations without even knowing that is what they are doing," he said.

Psychology of health is another section of the course which is receiving more attention, Rappoport said. This section looks at different approaches to physical health problems, such as studies which show that the immune systems of emotionally depressed patients are not as effective as those of patients with better mental attitudes.

Laughter therapy is one of the speculative theories covered in this

section, he said. This treatment provides humor tapes to people with chronic diseases or pain to improve their morale and the functioning of their immunity system.

Increased enrollment has caused the course to change from a demonstration class to more of a lecture class, Rappoport said. An increased interest in the subjects is one of the reasons for the larger class

The course is designed to make students aware of different ways of handling both mental and physical problems, Rappoport said.

"It is a course which is dealing with areas of psychology that are becoming more and more important," he said.

Police arrest male suspect in connection with 2 rapes

By The Collegian Staff

A 42-year-old Randolph man was arrested Tuesday night in connection with the kidnapping and rape of two University students, Riley County Police

Capt. Larry Woodyard said. Nordell F. Glover, R.R. 1 Box 28, was charged with two counts of aggrevated kidnapping and two counts of rape.

The charges stemmed from an incident that began around 2:30 p.m. Tuesday when two women were allegedly abducted from the low road at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir Area. The road leads to the Tuttle Cove area, Woodyard

The women, 19- and 21-years old, were forced by threats and a long gun (not a hand gun) into a pickup with a small camper shell on it and driven to a remote area in northern Riley County, he said. In this area, the man allegedly raped the two women before he returned them to a backroad outside Manhattan, Woodyard said.

The women then walked to a rural home and contacted a friend who picked them up and brought them to Lafene Student Health Center. The police were notified at 7:30 p.m.

Saudis fire long-time petroleum leader By The Associated Press Sheik Yamani called OPEC's architect

RIYADH. Saudi Arabia - Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's long-standing petroleum minister and leader of OPEC, has been fired, the official Saudi Press Agency reported in a terse announcement.

No reason was given for replacing the 56-year-old Yamani, perhaps the most well-known figure within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

There have been rumors that Yamani was on the outs with the royal family, and King Fahd appeared to undercut him at a critical juncture of the Oct. 6-22 OPEC meeting. But there was no evidence that he was in danger of losing his

The surprise announcement issued before dawn in Rivadh said Planning Minister Hisham Nazer had replaced Yamani. Nazer is considered one of the key ministers in this kingdom of 11 million.

The announcement comes between two key OPEC meetings, one that agreed to continue interim production curbs through Dec. 31, and the planned meeting on Dec. 11 in Geneva where the 13-nation oil cartel will have the difficult task of lining up a new production-sharing agreement, or distribution of production quotas among members.

Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil-exporter and the leading OPEC member. In recent statements Saudi Arabia has made it clear that it will demand an increase in its own production quota of 4.35 million barrels

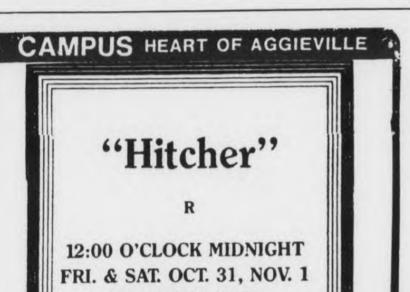
The announcement of Yamani's firing came amid reports within the

oil industry that Saudi Arabia was offering a 50 cent-per-barrel discount on its oil prices. The Saudi government denied this Monday.

Yamani, his country's oil minister since 1962, is the architect of the Saudi oil policy and the figurehead in OPEC's rise to prominence worldwide. He was appointed oil minister by King Saud, the present monarch's half-brother.

Yamani, a lawyer by trade, is considered the architect of the 1973 Arab oil embargo that triggered the first major oil price rise and reshaped the world economy.

He remained the key OPEC power-



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An Invitation To

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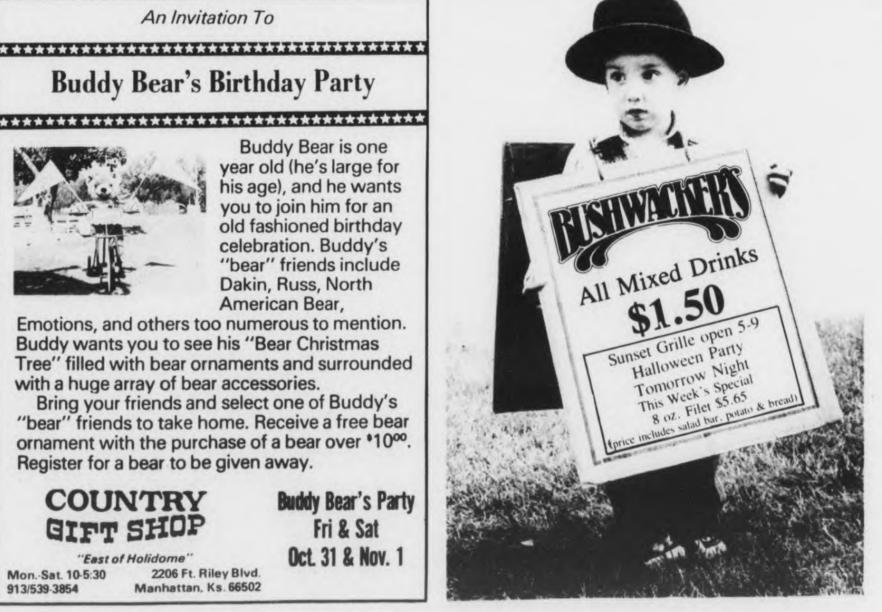
Buddy Bear is one year old (he's large for his age), and he wants you to join him for an old fashioned birthday celebration. Buddy's "bear" friends include Dakin, Russ, North American Bear,

Emotions, and others too numerous to mention. Buddy wants you to see his "Bear Christmas Tree" filled with bear ornaments and surrounded with a huge array of bear accessories.

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COUNTRY

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Citizens should reject U.S. training Contras

after the Honduran government tion? refused to allow Contra-training trained in the United States.

may use American soil to train an tion was founded? army of marauders. Even though a training ground for terrorists.

Last April, the United States that the Libyan government used American foreign policy?

First, the CIA began illegally Libyan soil as training camps for mining Nicaraguan harbors, terrorists, If the Reagan ad-Then, it trained the Contras. ministration was justified in Then, President Reagan began bombing Libya for statehis push to get Congress to ap- sponsored terrorism, will other prove \$100 million of the tax- nations now be justified in payers' money to mutilate inno- obliterating our backyards for cent people. Now, two months serving the same sordid func-

When will Americans wake up on Honduran soil, there are and refuse to allow their names to rumors that the Contras will be be attached to an illegal and inhumane war against innocent That's right, even though the civilians? When will the U.S. United States maintains an em- government realize that a bassy in Managua, it will not only militaristic approach subverts continue to fund the Contras, but the principals on which this na-

Will the next step be sending the World Court has determined our own citizens when it becomes that the United States' proxy war evident that the Contras will acon the Nicaraguan people is il- complish nothing more than the legal, our own soil may be used as deaths of thousands of noncombatants?

Will Americans continue to see bombed the capitol of Libya this country as a moral nation, because of that nation's support when the meaning of the word for international terrorism. At "moral" is clearly an the time, Reagan cited the fact anachronism with respect to

Campus should greet Wefald at ceremonies

Wefald will be inaugurated as the 12th president of K-State at 2 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The day promises to be a ceremonial event, not only for Wefald and his family, but for the entire University community.

The inauguration ceremony is certainly an event every student and faculty member should attend.

Wefald will be charged by the Kansas Board of Regents to continue to improve the quality of higher education at K-State.

Wefald has proven he is genuinely dedicated to furthering the character of the University by enacting programs that will ultimately be rewarding to K-State. His open-door policy is a President Wefald.

University President Jon refreshing change from the previous administration, and is much-appreciated by the many assemblages who comprise the University community.

> His policy provides a much quicker exchange of thought, and ensures against the stagnation of new ideas.

Wefald has a long battle to fight in order to achieve his goals, but his perseverance will pay great dividends to the University.

His primary concern for the student, and the way day-to-day tasks are attended, will enable Wefald to show off his true colors as the 12th president of K-State.

The University should look forward to the years spent with

Parking lot cleanup police responsibility

student parking lots and particularly in the Student Union lot.

The increase in broken glass seems to be directly proportional to the University's concert activity. For some reason, people like to slurp booze from bottles while they socialize in the aesthetically beautiful surroundings of a dark parking lot.

Now while students can't expect any excess of parking places in the near future, they should certainly be able to expect to park in a University parking lot without ribboning their tires or finding themselves getting a tetanus shot because a piece of glass sliced through the sole of their shoe.

broken glass in parking lots may seem like a petty grievance. After all, department and grocery store parking lots are continually covered in glass.

more than \$20 for a year's park- cleaning cost.

There appears to be quite a pro- ing permit. Faculty and staff pay liferation of broken glass lately in more than \$40. No one buys a parking permit for a grocery store parking lot.

In addition, the K-State Police Department has sole privileges and responsibility for the maintenance of the University parking lots. If a student, faculty or staff member does have to see a doctor because they cut their feet on glass shards penetrating their shoes they cannot sue the city because its not city property.

Lawsuits are not the answer but taking responsibility is and it appears that the campus police are shirking their's.

Since they are the sole beneficiaries of parking permit income and take all the profits At first glance, protesting from parking offenders who receive tickets, and take complete responsibility for the parking lots on campus, it stands to reason that cleaning up objects that could cause people great But consider this: students pay harm would be included in the

Death penalty no answer for state

In next week's election, Kansans will be faced with some tough decisions, especially in the campaign for attorney general. We can either vote for Republican incumbent Bob Stephan, who wants to bring the death penalty back to Kansas, or we can vote for Democrat Dennis Moore, who also supports the death penalty. Gee, that's quite a deci-

With a wide selection like that, the question of reinstituting the death penalty is perhaps moot. However, I feel a moral obligation to raise the question anyway - if only as a protest against the near-homogeneous platforms of each candidate.

Near-homogeneous? Well yes, Stephan wants to execute first-degree murderers in some cases as well as people convicted of a felony murder when a death occurs in the commission of another crime. Moore, on the other hand, wants to execute a smaller group of criminals - those convicted of particularly gruesome murders and contract killings.

Big deal. Both glorify the state and not the individual as the highest moral entity. They believe the state should kill people to punish them for killing people. That's the same sort of logic that brought Mussolini to power. Individuals can legally kill in self-defense, they argue, why can't the state kill people to protect society?

To compare capital punishment with a "kill or be killed" self-defense case, however, is a distortion. Because the state has prisons, it doesn't need to kill people to protect society. Once a person is in prison, he or she poses no immediate danger to society.

But surely Moore and Stephan must have some better arguments for the death penalty than the self-defense argument or falling back on fascist philosophy.

Perhaps they still believe the deterrent to crime myth — one that went out of vogue 10 years ago when the United States Supreme Court analyzed 25 years of crime statistics



SCOTT MILLER Collegian

and found no evidence to suggest the death penalty deters crime. Other studies show murder rates in Illinois, Michigan and Vermont, states which use the death penalty, equal other states which do not use the death penalty.

Not only does the death penalty fail to deter crime, in some instances it has been correlated with an increase in crime. A 1975 study found the incidence of killing of police to be higher in states that use the death penalty. In New York between 1903 and 1963, a slight rise in the homicide rate occurred immediately after executions. While these studies do not conclusively prove the death penalty encourages crime, at the least they imply it has no effect on crime.

Perhaps the attorney general candidates think they could save the taxpayers money by killing repeat-offenders instead of paying for their lifetime stay in prison. Saving money has been one of the standbys of the pro-death penalty mongers for years.

Actually, a murder trial and the first step of the appeals process - measures to ensure that innocent people aren't executed - cost more than twice as much as lifetime room and board in the big house. This doesn't even take into account the exorbitant cost of the execution itself, nor the cost of maintaining maximum security on death row.

So if the death penalty doesn't deter crime and it doesn't save money, what does it do? Let U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood

Marshall answer that: "It is evident that the burden of capital punishment falls upon the poor, the ignorant, and the underprivileged members of society.

Thursday, October 30, 1986 - 4

A study conducted at Northeastern University in Boston looked at the racial background of offenders and victims of 2,242 homicide arrests. The number of black offenders sentenced to death for killing blacks was 1.5 percent. Of the whites accused of killing whites 12.33 percent were given the death penalty. Of whites accused of killing blacks, 5.25 percent were sentenced to death. And 89 percent of the blacks accused of killing whites were given the death penalty.

The death penalty also serves as an irreparable punishment for people later found not guilty. Since 1900, an average of one person per year has been executed and later found not guilty.

Earlier this year one of my colleagues appealed to pro-death penalty people to picture themselves as a convicted murderer sentenced to death. Nice try, but the same self-righteous merchants of death who support something as uncreative as the death penalty probably don't have enough imagination to picture themselves as anything but the final decision-makers in that form of psuedo-justice known as "Ramboism."

Instead, such people should picture themselves as members of a jury, which must reach a decision - knowing that a guilty decision will probably mean the death sentence for the defendant. I don't think I would like to be instrumental in killing someone - especially when a life sentence in prison is another possibility.

There is one other thing the death penalty does. It convinces the public that its government is serious about fighting crime, when in reality it has little to do with fighting crime. And perhaps that is why both attorney general candidates support the death penal-



Iraqi peace efforts fail against Iran

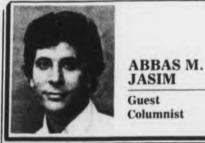
Re: Z. Chvoshi's letter, "War on Iran brutal," in the Oct. 22 Collegian.

Reading Chvoshi's letter, one gets the impression that he is either misled or intentionally misleading readers about the facts of the Iraq-Iran war. Iraq has called for peace since the early days of the war. It is a well-known fact that Iraq responded positively to regional and international calls for ceasefire, as it did with the efforts of mediators between the two countries to end the war. Yet, on the contrary, the Iranian behavior rejected any regional and international effort to stop the war. The Iranian regime persisted in the use of force in its relations with Iraq, contradicting the principles of the United Nations and its charter and principles of the non-aligned movement.

The Iranian regime should have made use of the opportunity Iraq willfully gave it. The Iraqi leadership decided to make Iran give up its hostile acts and make a move toward peace. That opportunity came when Iraq withdrew its armed forces from the Iranian territories June 20, 1982. But the Iranian regime left no one in doubt as to its aggressive intentions against Iraq and continued warning and threatening to invade Iraq and to bring down Iraq's government.

The rotten mentality of the Iranian regime led it into the misconception that the Iraqi resolution to withdraw from Iranian territories was due to weakness and military wane. The Iranian regime started again to uncover the true nature of its aims and evil intentions to occupy Iraq. These intentions were clearly stated by the Iranian officials and by Khomeini himself.

Since the Iraqi withdrawal from Iranian territories, the Iranian regime has launched



many offensives to invade and occupy Iraq. The destiny of all those offensives was defeat and destruction of the Iranian forces. But, did the Iranian regime learn the lesson from these battles?

The answer can be found in the statements made by Iranian officials. These have been put into two categories.

1. Persistence on prolongation of war and aggression against Iraq: On June 21, 1983, Khomeini addressed a number of followers saying that Iran would continue the war against Iraq until the Iranian expansionist ambitions were achieved. He said, "If Iran wins the war. Iraq will be annexed to Iran as will other minor states in the region.'

Hashemi Rafsanjani, chairman of the Iranian Majlis, addressed the Majlis June 22, 1982, and said, "A decisive end to the war with Iraq in favor of Iran is more important than the presence of our forces in Lebanon." He also said, "The Iranians are ready to shift their artillery guns toward Baghdad. Iran will reject all peace missions to end the Gulf war and we will turn Iraqi shells back to Baghdad."

Addressing a group of officers Sept. 22, 1982, Khomeini said, "How can we sit and negotiate without preconditions. We reject

this even if the Security Council asks for this and even if the whole world asks us, we cannot accept such conciliation." On Oct. 3, 1982, Khomeini renewed the insistence of his regime to prolong the war and aggression against Iraq. He said, "Saddam's conciliation is like that of America and Israel. The world is now afflicted with a chronic disease. The world is sick; the leaders of all countries are sick!" Khomeini claims that Israel is an enemy, but in fact, he is completely supported by weapons and experts from Israel.

2. Impossible terms to justify the continuation of aggression: Since the outbreak of the Iraq-Iran war Sept. 4, 1980, the Iranian regime has been putting forward impossible terms for an end to the war and to fighting. These terms are illogical and unrealistic. Since coming to power in February, 1979, the Iranian regime has revealed its expansionist, aggressive tendencies against the Arab Gulf countries. The Iranian officials have vied for statements and public speeches which uncover their real intentions. Lashing at the Gulf countries and describing them as America's agents or anti-Islamic infidels became material for the Iranian media campaign whether staged by the Iranian regime instruments or by Iranian officials who began to set claims in Bahrain, Aden and

Baghdad. But the emergence of Iraq as a power in the region to be accounted for was a deterrent to the Iranian behavior. Thus, when the Iranian regime started the war against Iraq. it did so to "swallow the big fish," trying its luck, as success would make swallowing the smaller fish easier.

Abbas M. Jasim is a graduate student in horticulture.



Robert Krause, who was appointed vice president for institutional advancement, says his goal is to increase enrollment to between 19,000 and 20,000.

Krause

Continued from Page 1 said he has been encouraged by the positive commitment of the administration, staff and students.

Krause said the college deans have proven to be a "solid team."

"I find eight excellent deans." To maintain its level of excellence, the University must continue to "nuture the strengths of each of the

eight colleges.' Krause said he has been impressed about K-State and the state in

general. "Kansas has a strong commitment to higher education, I think they rank in the (top 10 in the nation)," he said. He also emphasized the strength of the "quality" academic programs at the University.

"Kansas State assumes a major tan community because the people role in higher education for the nation," he said.

Krause stressed the need of being "supportive" of the University's students.

Forty to 50 percent of the students change majors at least once during a collegiate career. That makes it important to meet the needs of these students, he said.

Krause said he also will work toward achieving Wefald's aspirations of making K-State one of the top three academic institutions in the Big Eight Conference.

"I would like Kansas State to be among the top 15 land-grant universities in the nation," he said.

Krause said the mandate for a land-grant university has remained the same throughout the years, but changes are taking place.

"We want to bring the resources of the University to the people of Kansas," he said.

The "motivation to change" the university - to make it the best academic institution it can be - is an important factor to consider.

An example of this change is the satellite (communications educational) center which will have a "profound impact" in the state,

Krause said. He said, however, people have a wariness of changing too quickly. It is important to take the time and in-

volve everyone in the process. "Change is always hard." The University has already undergone some dramatic changes

since Wefald began his presidential duties on July 1, Krause said. Krause said he enjoys the Manhat-

are "friendly, straightforward and willing to help. "But not overbearing in their will-

ingness."

His wife Rosemary and three daughters are still in Minnesota, but they will move to Kansas when the current school year is over, he said. "My family likes living in a univer-

sity environment." Krause said he has no definite future plans but he will stay in educa-

"Right now to be successful, I must give a total commitment to this institution," he said.

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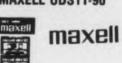
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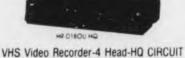
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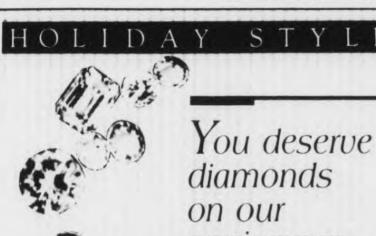
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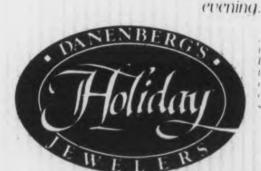
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By CHRISTINE DOLL Collegian Reporter

When immigrating farmers established small Kansas towns from the 1850s to the 1870s, one of the first buildings finished was a school made to double as a church so the community could worship together.

Today, those rural churches are trying to help farmers who have felt the hard times in the agriculture industry with financial assistance and programs designed to help them cope with their problems.

"Churches tend to be at the center in a rural community. That puts them in an excellent strategic position to be a helper and care-giver," said Dave Stewart, Baptist Campus Center minister.

Willie Nelson, who sponsored the Farm-Aid concerts, used churches to distribute some of the concert money to 600 Kansas farm families.

Nelson allocated \$45,000 to the Consultation of Cooperative Churches in Kansas and requested it "be distributed to starving farmers," said Dorothy Berry, spokeswoman for the organization.

Nelson's donations have been given to the distributing organizations with few stipulations.

When Berry asked Nelson if funds could be allocated to farmers not starving, but needing help paying bills, his reply was that he trusted the organization to distribute funds to anyone in need.

After receiving the funds, ministers throughout the state were notified. The clergy submitted the number of parties needing assistance, and were then sent an equal number of \$100 checks to be cashed and given to the families, Berry said.

Berry said Nelson likes the Kansas organizations' procedure. She said when another state needs help in developing a plan, Nelson tells them to go "talk to the people in Kansas."

Although the Farm-Aid funds were

By The Collegian Staff

The newly appointed U.S. consul to

William H. Courtney will speak

about "U.S. and Soviet Relations

After Reykjavik" at 7:30 tonight in

Courtney's second lecture will be

at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 102.

The title of that lecture is "Nuclear

Courtney will assume duties as

head of American commercial af-

Pd. by Katha Hurt Campaign.

Phil Becker, Treasurer.

and Space Arms Control."

fairs in Kiev later this fall.

Kiev will speak today and Friday on

campus about U.S.-Soviet relations

and nuclear arms.

Consul appointee to speak

about U.S.-Soviet relations

Central focus important in care-giving

also it is "a symbol that somebody

"I'm pleased that it has a value

worth far beyond the value of the

She said although families could

receive more than one assistance

payment, few have made such a re-

But the distribution of funds is not

the only role churches are undertak-

ing in farm relief efforts. Counseling

programs have also been developed

One example is Lutheran Social

Services in Kansas and Oklahoma,

directed by Don Romsa. He has set

up stress-reducing programs for

The program consists of a four- to

six-hour session where farmers can

learn about stress and how it affects

them and their families. The families

then share the stress-reducing

techniques that have worked for

Romsa said no set of skills will

work for all families, but the farmers

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them in part of the program.

cares and understands.

check," Berry said.

on a large-scale basis.

originally for farmers, the program has been expanded to include individuals in businesses related to agriculture.

"Those people are in just as much trouble as the farm families," Berry

The program is successful because only the minister and the family knows who receives the aid, and the organization has to deal with little red tape, Berry said.

"We are not interested in having the names and the addresses of the families," she said. "The pastor was able to go into the family and say, 'Nobody knows about this besides me and you."

Berry said the northeast and the northwest section of the state have requested more money than other areas, although recent floods in the southeast part of the state have increased requests from that area.

She said the number of requests depends on how aggressive individual ministers are. One priest in southwest Kansas has requested 14 checks in the last few months.

"I think that's great," she said. "He was just real aggressive."

Berry said the priest asked families whether they needed money for their childrens' education, bank payments or food. He told them no one knew he was asking the family, and they would not have to repay the

"I'd love to be out of money. I'd love to go back to Willie Nelson and say, 'We've distributed all the money and we can use some more," Berry

In the last year and a half, the organization has distributed about \$60,000. It has also raised more than \$25,000 in private donations.

She said she was happy the program has not only aided farmers but

After joining the foreign service in

He has been deputy director of the

State Department's Office of

Strategic Nuclear Policy in the

Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs

Courtney has received degrees

from West Virginia University,

Morgantown, W.Va., and Brown

His visit was arranged by James

Ward, assistant professor of social

work and social work program field

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1972, Courtney occupied posts in

Brasilia, Brazil, and in Moscow.

talking about their problems and some of the ways they solve them helps others not to feel alienated.

'After that there's not a lot for me to say," Romsa said. "It is important to say this: They are all managing stress right now.

Romsa said he stressed relationship skills in the program.

"The more people you have in your life to support you, the more those people will understand and care for you when you are angry and frustrated," he said.

Part of relationship skills include strengthening the farmers feeling of

Romsa said some farmers feel that because they are in financial trouble, they are not as valuable as an individual as they were before.

"It is hard to develop relationships when you feel that way," he said. Another aspect of the program is what Romsa called "outlook.

"Stress is a matter of perception," he said. "I can choose the eyes that I perceive the world. I can change failure and defeat into laughter and

"It has to do with spirituality and

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> **AMERICAN** CANCER

Senate to hear bills on attendance policy

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear first reading tonight of two bills which would change and expand some of the responsibilities of student senators.

The first bill would require senators to start keeping office hours, one hour a week, in the Student Government Services Office.

The bill also proposes a new attendance policy which would allow each senator four unexcused absences from senate meetings and office hours but penalizes the senator for any

The second bill would allow senators to vote on amending the constitution to require half of the elected senators to represent their individual colleges and half to represent various living

If passed, this bill would not take affect until the 1988 senate elections.

Senate will also hear first reading of a bill proposing revisions of the KSU Literature and Notice Regulations.

Senate will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

CONNECTION

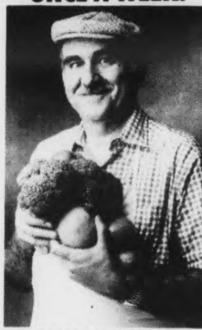
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Saturday, November 1, 1986 RILEY COUNTY COURTHOUSE PLAZA STARTING TIME — 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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OCTOBER 27-31, 1986, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. FREE TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY Sponsored by Lafene Health Center and Manhattan Main Street Project

SOCIETY

Q104 BONKERS HALLOWEEN BASH Fri. Oct. 31: SCREAMIN' LEE & THE ROCKTONES 10 p.m.-2 a.m.



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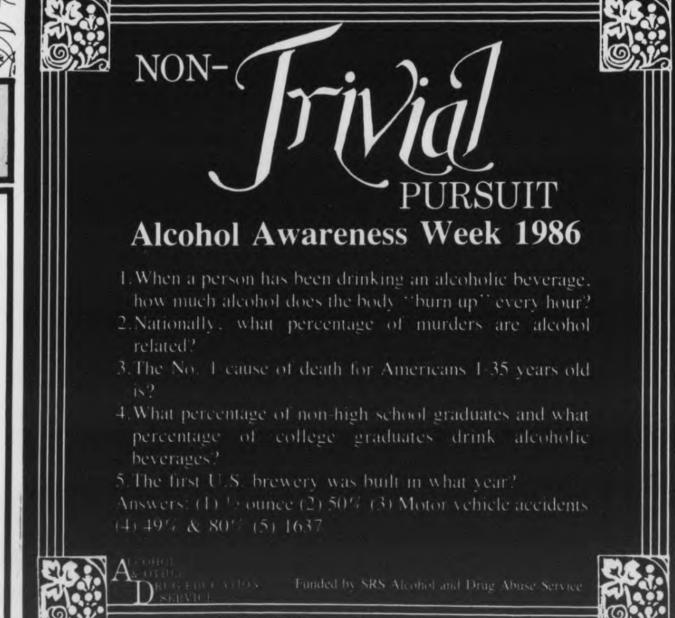
Sat. Nov.1: DOW JONES & THE INDUSTRIALS 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Across from Cafe Latino in Aggieville, OPEN 4 p.m.-3 a.m., 1216 Laramie, 537-9591

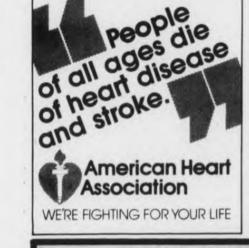
Would like to congratulate this semester's winners in the bloodmobile plaque competition:

Phi Gamma Delta - Greek **Smith Cooperative - Small Living Group Goodnow Hall - Large Living Group**

Thanks to the efforts of the entire K-State community, this semester's bloodmobile was awesome, 1597 pints.

THANKS, K-STATE!





Group assesses need for athletic fee

Established March 27, 1986, by Senate Bill 86/87/3, the Athletic Fee Task Force began to meet in May

A task force was needed, the bill stated, because "there has been concern expressed that the success of there was an interest in having a fee our athletic programs hinges on stu-dent financial support," and because "student input is needed concerning the viability of an athletic fee."

Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics, said the task force was charged with conducting an in-depth study on the feasibility of an athletic

"It was formed because we knew

Senate to hear Task Force conclusions

from the athletic department, and we knew that at least some students were interested in supporting the athletic department with a fee," he

Johnson said former Senate Chairman Mark Jones had discussed the proposed fee with K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis in 1985.

"At that time, he (Jones) said to hold off until the coliseum business

was taken care of," Johnson said. Task force appointments were made by Johnson, Sally Traeger, student senate chairwoman and senior in marketing and Kevin Eickman, former coordinator of personnel

"Anyone interested could apply," Johnson said about the appointments. "We interviewed everyone that applied."

whelming number" of applicants. Johnson said the appointments were based on the applicant's objectivity. "We wanted students who appeared to be as objective as possible," he said.

Johnson said the task force best represented the demographic characteristics of the student popula-

The task force may come up with a He said there was "not an over- recommendation for the Senate by

the end of the year, he said. "I would guess that it should pretty well wind up this fall and they will bring their findings back yet this semester," he said.

The task force consists of five student senators, four at-large members and an athletic department representative who serves as a non-voting, ex-officio member."

Senate members on the task force are Doug Folk, junior in electrical

engineering, chairman; Kirk Caraway, senior in political science and philosophy; Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science; Steve Ligon, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Becky Svaty, sophomore in secondary education.

At-large members are Roger Haymaker, junior in business administration; Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communications; Bill Majerus, graduate in agronomy; and Sandy Marihugh, sophomore in business administra-

Mike Jones, athletic department business manager, is the ex-officio

intelligent and logical decision if a

student referendum on the pro-

2. After delving into the athletic

posed fee came about.

This is an educational project by the Collegian to help students become more informed about the proposed athletic fee and the stance currently taken by members of the Athletic Fee Task Force. Task force members were asked to choose four of the follow-

ing eight questions to answer. 1. Why did you apply to be on the Athletic Fee Task Force?

to the students for money? 3. What effect do you think an athletic fee will have on the

University as a whole? 4. What effect do athletic wins have on University morale? 5. Do you think sports has a

higher priority than academics at 6. Are you in favor of the proposed athletic fee? Why or why

7. Do you believe the athletic department can manage without 2. Do you think the athletic money generated from an athletic department is justified in coming

8. How do you think the issue will eventually be resolved? Will it end in a referendum?

Student vote is best course

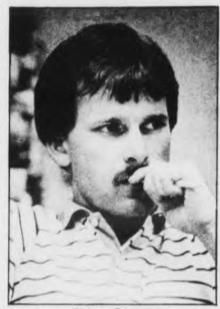
Steve Ligon, senior in animal sciences and industry.

1. This is a very important issue that will affect every student on this campus. It could also set a precedent to be followed in the future when and if other atypical student funding projects come about. I've followed this issue since the rumors first started and I'm very interested in what the outcome will be.

4. It certainly doesn't hurt. I'm not going to say enrollment will increase or retention will get better, but I don't think students will avoid or leave this campus because we have winning athletic programs.

6. Right now I am favoring an athletic fee if it's feasible and will work to improve K-State's athletics and student morale. Admittedly, it has its faults, but overall I think it's a good idea that merits consideration by every student. Also, we must consider this in a future tense and how it will affect K-State students and athletics after we've gone.

referendum. This is such an impor-



Steve Ligon

tant issue, I feel every student should have the opportunity to affect its outcome. No matter what I think or anybody else thinks, the result of a 8. Definitely, it should end in a student vote is the best solution for this campus.

Fee not good election issue ter informed so I could make an

Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communica-

1. I believe the proposed student athletic fee is an important and complex issue. I wanted to be bet-

department's budget, it is obvious that they are suffering financial woes. The K-State athletic department is an independent, local agency. It has a lease agreement with the University to provide the intercollegiate athletic program for K-State. Whether that local agency is justified in asking the students to pay a special fee - which will be used for athletic scholarships for non-revenue sports, as the proposed fee now stands - is up to an informed, rational student body to decide.

7. I suppose any area of the University could "manage" without additional funds. The question is, whether they will accomplish their goal and mission of creating successful, competitive, revenue and non-revenue sports programs at K-State without a

See LAMBORN, Page 14

Fee justification questionable

School pride helps retention

Bill Majerus, graduate in

2. It may be said sports are a vital part of college life, but to what degree are we, the students, willing to pay for it? Let's all remember why we are attending K-State — to achieve the best academic education possible. So I believe if the athletic department is justified in asking for assistance from the student body, surely other departments on campus are justified as well.

4. A winning athletic program may boost morale temporarily, but I believe University morales are primarily molded by administration and faculty's commitment to ex-

5. I hope not. When I graduate from this institution, I'm hopeful my diploma will bring to the minds of future employers thoughts fitting the MITs (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) of our nation.

6. We must, for a moment, overlook our loyalties to the "Purple and White" and realize that we are being asked to subsidize the Athletic Department in the hundreds of

Doug Folk, junior in electrical

1. I felt this was an issue that could

have a measured effect both upon

students and the University as a

whole. I also felt it would be impor-

tant for students to be as informed as

possible about all aspects of this proposal, and wanted to be able to help

4. I think it's reasonably obvious

that having a successful sports program boosts campus morale. The

converse is also very evident, par-

ticularly here at K-State in the past

couple of years. I think school pride,

or "Purple Pride," plays an integral

part in campus involvement and

retention as well. I also feel,

however, that to a certain degree,

awards and recognition received by

colleges and students have a similar

5. No. I feel that they play different

roles in the part of one's life that is

"college." I think K-State adequate-

ly emphasizes academics and fre-

quently excels in them. However, I personally feel that a large portion of

one's college education comes from

areas other than a textbook. A

university offers many opportunities

for involvement, interaction, enter-

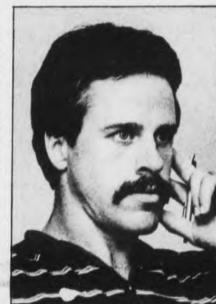
tainment and cultural enhancement

that a student should take advantage

of. I think sports happens to be the

engineering.

achieve this goal.



Bill Majerus

thousands of dollars in spite of future tuition increases and restrictions on financial aid. If we do agree to subsidize them, can we truly justify a fee to all students whether they like or dislike athletics as a whole?

Fee won't guarantee wins

Sandy Marihugh, sophomore in finance.

3. It is difficult to determine what the overall effect would be. With rising costs, enrollment may decrease; however, a better athletic program could boost enrollment. It is important to realize that an athletic fee does not necessarily mean we are going to start winning more games.

4. Naturally, winning games boosts University morale. Students are proud to support their team and want to attend the games. More money in the athletic department's budget could turn it into a winning program or it might not help at all. There are no guarantees either way. This is something we are trying to find out more about.

8. We (the athletic fee task force) are hoping to make our recommendation to Senate well before elections in February. I to a referendum.



Sandy Marihugh

feel that it will most likely come

Winning improves morale

Becky Svaty, sophomore in secondary education.

Kelly Lamborn

1. I had an interest in athletics and in learning more about the athletic fee. As a senator, I was also concerned with knowing all I could about the fee just in case it came up before Student Senate as a bill.

4. I believe athletics has a direct effect on University morale. Winning raises University morale and losing lowers it. The University of Kansas' winning basketball team proves this relationship.

5. No, I don't think they do. Most of the students are more concerned with their grades than with how the football team does. Sports, as I said, does have an affect on morale, but academics are very important here at K-State.

7. As Larry Travis stated, they will have to. The athletic department will manage without the fee, but their ability to fund sports as they believe



Becky Svaty these sports should be funded will be

decreased.

Chronology of Task Force

March 1985: Larry Travis officially begins job as director of intercollegiate athletics.

Spring 1985: Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones and Travis begin meeting to discuss an athletic fee proposal.

April 30, 1985: Student Body

President Steve Brown reads letter to Senate from the Wichita State University student body president "regarding the issue over their student activity fee and their athletic department."

May 2, 1985: Senate passes a resolution condemning actions taken by WSU President Warren Armstrong in vetoing student referendum that voted down athletic fee increase at WSU.

Sept. 5, 1985: Travis is introduced to Senate and discusses "some new ideas and plans to be implemented through the athletic department."

Jan. 21, 1986: Faculty Senate tables a resolution on the propos-ed athletic fee "to allow Student Senate to take the leadership position if they wish, and to allow development of alternate language in the resolution." Faculty Senate calls the proposed fee "repugnant," and says it is "a breaking of faith with the students" because of an agree-

ment made in the 1960s Jan. 21, 1986: First mention of proposed athletic fee in Senate minutes, which state that "the proposed athletic fee has been placed on hold. Need to look into it further and get student input."

Jan. 22, 1986: Mark Jones tells Collegian he and Travis want to get more student involvement before addressing the proposal. March 27, 1986: Senate decides

to establish an Athletic Fee Task Force "to study the feasibility of an athletic fee.

May 1, 1986: Athletic Fee Task Force is appointed. Aug. 26, 1986: Athletic Fee Task

Force begins to meet. Sept. 4, 1986: Task Force Chairman Doug Folk tells Senate the group has met twice since school started. Folk says the task force will meet each Tuesday and will

department's budget." Sept. 17, 1986: Task force members discuss the amount of control students would have over monies raised.

"start getting into the athletic

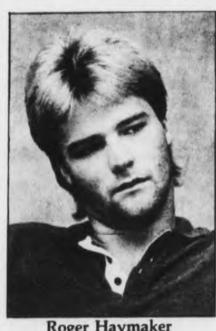
Oct. 7, 1986: Travis speaks to task force; says athletic fee is needed "very badly" to supplement non-revenue programs. Travis says "athletics and academics go hand in hand," and that University morale should change as athletic programs im-

Oct. 21, 1986: Task force hears presentations on students' financial status. Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, says financial aid will become more difficult to receive. Patty Hipsher, campus director of Associated Students of Kansas, says tuition is almost certain to increase.

Oct. 28, 1986: Mike Jones, athletic department business manager, tells task force the National Collegiate Athletic Association could possibly allow K-State to drop two sports and still remain in Division I standing.

Oct. 29, 1986: Associate Athletic Director Lee Moon says K-State is not planning on dropping any more sports.

Fee could improve athletics



Roger Haymaker

Roger Haymaker, junior in

business administration. 4. I think athletic wins have a great effect on University morale. I think there is a correlation between winning and an athletic fee. If the athletic department is working with more money and that money is spent correctly, sports programs should be improved.

5. I think academics have a higher priority than athletics to the students, but not to the general public, which seems to be concerned with how well the teams do on Saturdays. Whether we want to pay for how we do on Saturdays is the ques-

7. I don't think the athletic department is trying to trick us. They can operate without our money; but they could do better with our money.

See HAYMAKER, Page 14

See LEEDS, Page 14

Fee, winning not connected

Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in tensive personnel changes: former political science and economics.

4. Athletic wins do help University morale, but no correlations should be drawn between wins and an athletic fee. The task force is still researching this particular topic.

6. From the research we have done so far, two important points have been brought up - that student loans will be more difficult to obtain, and that tuition will go up substantially, both in the very near future. Furthermore, in consideration of the fact that an athletic fee cannot promise improved athletics or a substantially improved university, the fee seems unfeasible.

7. With the exception of the 1985-86 school year, the athletic department has maintained a fairly balanced budget. Last year was unusual because of the added expense of ex-

Kirk Caraway, senior in political science and philosophy. 2. I don't think that it's right for the athletic department to come to us for money to cover their coliseum debts. They owe \$2 million for the building itself and will have to pay about \$300,000 a year for utilities. We (the students) already paid \$7 million -\$1 million more that we were supposed to pay. The non-revenue sports fee is just a ploy to pay these debts. 5. They shouldn't have. This is a university. The athletic department is a local agency, not part of the University. To think that you can improve academics by improving athletics is absurd. Athletics is merely public relations.

Students have already paid

6. I am not in favor of the fee. Students are already facing tuition

See CARAWAY, Page 14



Doug Folk

8. If an athletic fee is proposed by

the task force, a bill will be presented

to Senate, which has the power to

pass it. I think, however, that it will

probably be referred to a student

vote during Student Government

Association elections in February. If

the task force concludes that a fee is

not appropriate, a resolution stating

this will be presented to Senate. If

passed the issue essentially dies.

most popular of these.

Kirk Caraway



Close one

John Kelly, junior in physical education, gets attention after being hit by a car crossing the corner of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road. Kelly, transported to The St. Mary Hospital, was treated and released.



Kansas State—Oklahoma



Big Eight Volleyball AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

400 souvenir cups
courtesy of Kite's and Mr. K's
Redeemable for FREE beverage.
Must be of legal drinking age
for alcoholic beverages and comply
with Kansas club laws.

ROTC cadets net food for charity

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Air Force ROTC is getting into the Christmas spirit of giving early this season.

The cadets of the five flights, or sections, of the ROTC program collected canned goods to give to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The breadbasket will then distribute the food to those who need it, said Mike Culver, junior in mechanical engineering.

"The goal of the project was to get 300 pounds of food," Culver said. "The project was a competition between the flights to see which one can bring in the most food.

"The winner of the competition will get the Honor Flight of the week award. This will go toward the Honor Flight of the year award.

"You can really see the competition between the flights," he said. "It took a while for the flights to get going, but when one of the flight commanders collected \$2 from all of his flight members and went and bought a case of canned peas, a case of canned hominy and a case of canned fruit, the competition really took off."

The food collected is from the cadets themselves, he said. They either went out and bought it or brought it from home.

The contest for the flights took place from Oct. 8 to Oct. 22.

Steve Lindahl, senior in milling science and management, was in charge of the project.

Lindahl said the flights did a lot better than expected. The group collected 441 pounds of food, with 235 pounds brought in by the cadets, said Lindahl. The rest was collected in donation boxes at area merchants.

Lindahl said he was told the amount donated by the flights was twice as much food as anyone has brought in at this time of year. The winning flight brought in 130 pounds of food.



The present members of

Order of Omega

| order or or | |
|--------------------|------|
| Jada Allerheiligen | KKI |
| Larry Butel | 7) |
| Sherri Caster | K40 |
| Stacy Clark | LDB |
| Tim Congrove | ATΩ |
| Kelly Conyac | 1=7 |
| Becky Davis | LAB |
| Debbie Fields | 10 |
| Myrna James | T DB |
| Patti Jones | K7 |
| Ann Jordan | 1=7 |
| Roger McClellan | ATP |
| Becky Riden | KKI |
| Mike Riley | HKA |
| Angle Rowland | 111 |
| Sally Traeger | 1110 |
| CA TON FAIT D. T. | |

ATP

Kelly Welch

Bob Whearty

congratulate the newly tapped members. hanna Bachman IIIM san Brent 442

would like to

| III CIII DCI | |
|------------------|------------|
| Johanna Bachman | HBФ |
| Susan Brent | 777 |
| Kurt Bush | IIKA |
| Jennifer Chaulk | T DB |
| Doug Gaumer | ZOE: |
| Jim Hill | 21 |
| Ed Nickel | $AT\Omega$ |
| Leslye Schneider | FФB |
| John Seitzer | 11 |
| Tim Staley | 111 |
| Lisa Tarvestad | 777 |
| Tim Ulrich | 7) |
| Mary Vanier | ГФB |
| Carey Avery | KKI |
| Susan Baird | K7 |
| Teresa Temme | KAO |
| reresa remine | |

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The KSU Marching Band in Concert

McCain Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 1, 1986 8 p.m.

\$1 Students

\$2 Adults

Driesell loses Maryland basketball position

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Lefty Driesell lost his job as basketball coach at the University of Maryland Wednesday, but retained much of his lucrative contract while becoming an assistant athletic director.

Under a renegotiated deal, Driesell will be guaranteed at least \$136,000 by the university for each of the next four years, and \$86,000 for the remaining four years, provided he stays at the university. Driesell also will keep his summer basketball camp on campus, which reportedly earned him about \$70,000 annually in recent years.

Driesell stepped aside under pressure from an administration reacting to the furor which followed the cocaine-induced death of All America Len Bias on June 19 and criticism of Maryland's academic standards for basketball players.

Chancellor John B. Slaughter praised Driesell for successes during his 17 years as coach, but said that in the best interest of the athletic program, "a change of leadership is required." He denied that Driesell was a scapegoat.

Slaughter several times said he took full responsibility for problems that have occurred, but in answer to a question during a sometimes

hostile news conference, he added, "I have no intention of resigning."

"I should have had more insight into that situation at the time," Slaughter said, referring to drug and academic problems within the basketball program.

Driesell, who spoke to reporters before Slaughter, read a terse statement and declined to accept any questions.

"It is obvious," said the 54-yearold coach, who was accompanied by his wife and two of his daughters, "that the administration wants to make a coaching change, and I do not want to coach if I am not

When Driesell left Cole Field House, where he recorded many of his 348 victories, he was cheered by several hundred students.

Driesell, one of only 17 coaches with at least 10 years in Division I with 500 victories, came under fire from several sources after Bias died.

Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr. tried unsuccessfully to have the coach indicted for obstruction of justice, saying he tried to have Bias' dormitory room cleared of drugs after firstround draft pick of the Boston Celtics collapsed.

Marshall also charged that Driesell had placed more emphasis

university task force appointed by Slaughter also was critical of the basketball program.

After remaining silent for 14 weeks, Driesell took the offensive last month when he defended his program and said, "I'm not apologizing for anything we've done.

Under the financial arrangement, Slaughter said, Driesell will continue to be paid his salary of \$85,800.

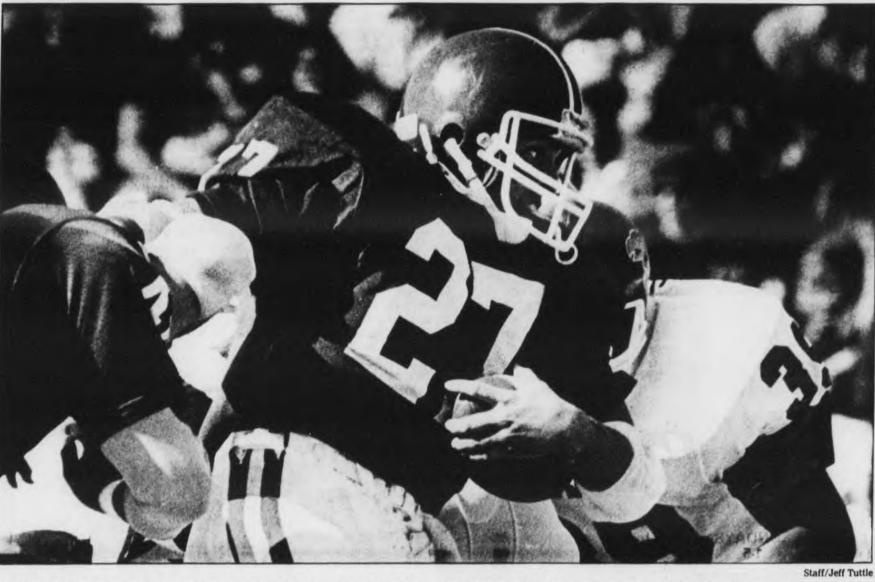
In addition, the university guaranteed him \$50,000 annually for the next four years for universityarranged television appearances. Driesell did not retain a shoe en-

on winning than academics. A dorsement contract, signed just before Bias' death and said to be worth \$100,000.

> The chancellor said Driesell never sought a buy-out of his contract. Slaughter said Driesell would be free to accept a coaching job elsewhere, but that the contract would be broken if he leaves.

Slaughter said a new coach, either interim or permanent, would be announced before the start of practice on Saturday.

Ron Bradley, a Driesell assistant for five years, is regarded as a possible choice as interim coach since he knows the players and the system.



this season with most averaging less than 100 yards rushed per game. One of Todd Moody and Tony Jordan, to establish a balanced attack.

The Big Eight Conference does not have an outstanding running back so far the reasons is that teams are using a multiple-back offense, such as K-State's

Explosive running backs not as evident among Big Eight Conference's offenses

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

It seems like it was just yesterday that outstanding Big Eight Conference running backs such as Gale Sayers, Billy Sims and Mike Rozier were literally running over op-

In fact, Big Eight football has been synonymous with explosive running backs for, well, since anyone can remember.

So far in 1986, however, not one Big Eight running back is averaging more than 100 yards rushing per game. In fact, Oklahoma State's Thurman Thomas, who leads the conference with less than 85 yards per outing, is 30th among all NCAA Division I-A backs in that category.

Thomas, an All-American last season, just had his first 100-yard performance of '86 with 170 Saturday against Kansas.

"I think there are more teams (in the Big Eight) throwing the ball than there have been in the past, or maybe than there ever have been," said Iowa State head coach Jim Criner.

"The pass gives someone a chance to be respectable if you don't have the kind of program where you have those kind of runners," he added. "We haven't, and that's certainly one reason we've had to rely more on

the pass." Oklahoma State's offensive coordinator Larry Coker agreed with

"I think that has kind of come about in the last few years," Criner said. "The Big Eight used to be totally a running conference, and now there seems to be more teams passing in the Big Eight - there's no question about it.'

Coaches throughout the conference cited different reasons for the apparent lack of productivity by Big Eight running backs. Some disagreed with the notion that the conference has moved away from its running format.

"I think those statistics are somewhat misleading," K-State coach Stan Parrish said. "Teams like Nebraska and Oklahoma have so many quality players that they spread the ball around a lot. Colorado has a balanced attack as

Colorado head coach Bill McCartney echoed Parrish.

"Oklahoma and we run the wishbone," McCartney said. "Whenever you run the wishbone there are four backs in the backfield, and you have to spread the wealth around. If you look at the statistics, you'll see that Oklahoma is the top rushing team in the nation. That indicates that nothing has changed. There's just more diversity in the attacks than there has been.

Oklahoma and Nebraska are indeed the top two teams in the nation in rushing offense, but several conference coaches believe the Big Eight as a whole places less emphasis on the run.

Paul "Rocky" Alt, running back coach for the University of Kansas, is one of those.

"I think there's a trend towards throwing the ball more offensively. I think pro football has a large influence on the collegiate level now. I think that's the biggest thing," Alt

"Plus, I think people like a wideopen football game these days. It's more interesting to the fans; they like to see the ball in the air. It has a tendency to attract people, to put people in the stands," he added.

Defense and injuries to key players were reasons cited by Nebraska's offensive coordinator Frank Solich.

"I think basically you're looking at very sound defenses that are playing teams aggressively, and consequently it's getting a little tougher to get those 100 yard games," Solich said. "All in all I think it's a combination of a few factors that add up to that.

"You look at the top I-back at Oklahoma State (Thomas), and he gets an injury this summer that keeps him from going full speed from the start. We lose Doug DuBose for the year with an injury. Those kind of things can take some good I-backs out of the picture that normally

would be there.' Kansas' Alt agreed that subpar individual statistics from Big Eight backs could be attributed to opposing defenses. He rejected the idea that the conference can no longer recruit top-quality running backs.

"I think it says a lot about the type of defenses the teams are playing. I think most offensive coaches would agree that you're going to take what people give you," he said. "I don't think the backs themselves have anything to do with it, because I think that everybody has pretty decent backs."

Teams other than traditional powers Nebraska and Oklahoma find themselves in a "Catch-22" situation when they try to recruit blue-chip

"I don't know if the pass has proven to be an equalizer yet, because the passing teams haven't won the conference," the Cyclones' Criner said. "But I think it just gives you a faster way to respectability to build the kind of team that attracts those kind of kids.

But, as Oklahoma State's Coker explained, those recruits want to go to a program that emphasizes the

"We're a team that runs the tailback," he said, "so I think it's a little easier for us to keep a back than say a Kansas, who is mainly a passoriented type offense. And certainly those backs go places where they will carry the ball.

Sox's ace Clemens, NY catcher Carter lead AP's All-Stars

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens and catcher Gary Carter of the World Series champion New York Mets lead the 1986 Associated Press All-Star team announced Wednesday.

Clemens got 94 votes as the top right-handed starter in a nationwide poll of 100 sportswriters and broadcasters. Carter was named 93 times.

Also picked were first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, second baseman Steve Sax of the Los Angeles Dodgers, third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and shortstop Tony Fernandez of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jim Rice of the Red Sox was chosen as the left fielder, Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins was picked as the center fielder and Jesse Barfield of Toronto as the right

Joining Clemens as pitchers were left-handed starter Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles and reliever Dave Righetti of the Yankees

Houston's Hal Lanier was chosen

earlier as manager of the year. Ballotting was done prior to the postseason, with voters naming one

player at each position. In the closest race, Barfield got 31 votes to finish one ahead of Cincinnati's Dave Parker.

Clemens, 24, was the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season. leading the majors with a 24-4 record and helping the Red Sox into the World Series. He started the season with a 14-0 record and went to top the American League with a 2.48 earned run average. Houston's Mike Scott was second to Clemens with four

Valenzuela, brilliant throughout his career with the Dodgers, went 21-11 for his first 20-victory season. Valenzuela, who turns 27 this week, received 73 votes and finished far ahead of Milwaukee's Ted Higuera,

who got 14. Righetti set a single-season save record with 46. He was named on 71 rookie Todd Worrell, named on 20. Carter, with eight All-Star Game appearances, finished third in the

ballots and outdistanced St. Louis

National League with 105 runs batted in while hitting 24 home runs and batting .255. Tony Pena of Pittsburgh got five votes.

Mattingly, the 1985 AL Most Valuable Player, was second in the majors with a .352 average and hit 31 homers with 113 RBI. Mattingly, 25, led baseball with 238 hits and 53 doubles, both all-time Yankee records, and his .573 slugging percentage also was best in the majors. He got 91 votes and Houston's Glenn Davis was far back with three.

Sax had his best all-around year. His .332 average was second in the NL, he stole 40 bases and he committed just 16 errors, his lowest total for a full season. He got 51 votes and Houston's Bill Doran was runnerup at 14.

Schmidt, 37, enjoyed one of his finest years. He led the NL with 37 home runs and 119 RBI and batted .290. Schmidt, a nine-time All-Star. made only eight errors. He got 83 votes and finished ahead of majorleague batting champion Wade Boggs of Boston, who got 15.

Fernandez, 24, continued to develop as one the most exciting young players in baseball. He batted 310 with 10 homers and 65 RBI, stole 25 bases and was flashy in the field while not missing a game. Fernandez got 61 votes with Baltimore's Cal Ripken receiving 18.

Rice made an effort to hit for higher average this year and it worked as he batted .324 with 20 home runs and 110 RBI. Rice got 47 votes with George Bell of Toronto runnerup at 28. Cleveland's Joe Carter, who led the majors with 121 RBI, got three votes as a left fielder and seven as right fielder.

Puckett, 25, had one of the most productive seasons in the majors. The Twins' leadoff hitter batted .328; with 31 homers and 96 RBI, stole 20: bases and was among the outfielders;

Coryell quits as coach of San Diego Chargers

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Chargers Coach Don Coryell resigned Wednesday following a meeting with team owner Alex Spanos, a Chargers spokesman said.

"I feel a change would be beneficial to the Chargers," said Coryell, 62. Coryell was in his ninth season with the Chargers, who are 1-7 in the current season. The team has lost seven straight games.

Chargers spokesman Rick Smith said Coryell would be replaced by Al

Saunders, who was named assistant head coach at the end of last season." Coryell is the only coach to win' more than 100 games at both the pro-

In 14 years as an NFL head coach. at St. Louis and San Diego, Coryell was 114-88, including playoff games. His collegiate coaching record in three seasons at Whittier and 12 seasons at San Diego State University, ending in 1972, was 127-24-3.

fessional and collegiate level.

The Chargers and the Kansas City Chiefs will play this Sunday in San

Coors foots the bill for Colorado goalposts after upset win

By TOM MORRIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

"Coors is the one," or at least that's probably what University of Colorado athletic department officials said after Saturday's 20-10

upset win over Nebraska. Jubilant fans tore down the goalposts following the Buffaloes' victory - running up a bill of \$7,600 for replacements. Dick Eicher, an executive of the Adolph Coors Company, attended the game and informed Colorado Athletic Director Bill Marlot to send Coors the bill.

Said nosetackle Kyle Rappold of the win: "It's a present to the seniors, the alumni and everyone the last 19 years, especially the fans. "We're like the U.S. Olympic hockey team in 1980. They won the gold medal against the Russians and

we just won the gold toady." Nebraska has lost only five regular season road games this decade, and all five times the fans have torn down the goalposts: Iowa, 1981; Penn State, 1982; Syracuse, 1983;

Oklahoma, 1985; and Colorado, 1986. "It's sure been a good thing for the goalpost salesmen around the country," 'Huskers' coach Tom Osborne

The Big Eight/Raycom Sports television game of the week is Colorado (3-4, 3-0) at Oklahoma State

that's had anything to do with CU in (3-4, 1-2). Kickoff from Lewis Stadium in Stillwater is slated for 11:38 a.m.

A regional telecast by ABC-TV will feature Oklahoma (6-1, 3-0) at Kansas (3-4, 0-3), with a scheduled start of 2:35 p.m. from Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

OU-KU is the nation's longest uninterrupted series; this is the 84th consecutive year the schools have

In other conference games, K-State (2-5, 1-2) is at Nebraska (6-1, 2-1) and Iowa State (4-3, 1-2) plays at Missouri (2-5, 1-2).

Other quotes and statitistics from around the Big Eight include the following.

Kansas coach Bob Valesente said he has prepared for a team as powerful as Oklahoma before.

"From a coaching standpoint, I've prepared for this type of team before, but that was when I was coaching in the NFL," Valesente

Alex Espinosa, Iowa State quarterback, has passed for 4,452 yards and ranks ninth on the Big Eight career chart. The Cyclone needs 226 yards to move ahead of former Kansas field general Mike Norseth.

Even after successive losses to Oklahoma and Nebraska, Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said he saw the Cowboys improving and knew they had a chance to defeat KU.

"We had seen this coming for a long time. I felt us getting better each week, but it's hard to tell with the level of competition we had been playing. It's hard for the fans to see it when the stats aren't there," Jones said.

Thurman Thomas, OSU's star running back, became the Big Eight's 10th player to reach 3,000 career rushing yards and now ranks eighth on the conference list with 3,087. He needs 443 yards to vault ahead of former Cowboy Ernest Anderson.

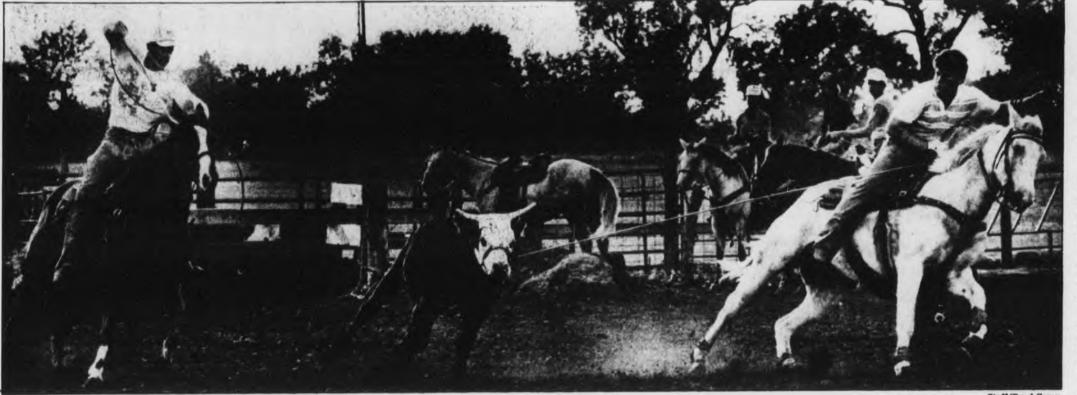
K-State coach Stan Parrish on the 'Cats win over Kansas and loss to Missouri on consecutive weekends: "You don't get married on one Saturday and get remarried the next."

When Iowa State plays at Missouri, the two teams will vie for the "Telephone Trophy" created in 1959 when crossed lines in the stadium allowed coaches to hear the other's

Pat Ryan, Colorado offensive tackle, had a cancerous thyroid gland removed Aug. 5 and has had several other injuries in his career. "I've always been able to recover

from injuries fast," Ryan said. "I have no idea why. I'm probably too stupid to realize I'm in pain. But I've always had a high threshold of pain."

Oklahoma has not allowed a rushing touchdown since the first quarter of the Orange Bowl against Penn State



Bill Barcus, sophomore in civil engineering, attempts to rope a calf held by Kevin Hebenstriet, junior in animal sciences and industry. The two members of the K-State roping

team were sharpening their skills in the team roping competition as they prepare to compete in one of America's oldest sports - the rodeo.

Largely unrecognized group of K-State athletes drills for competition against varied opponents

By PATTI PAXSON Collegian Reporter

This largely unrecognized group of athletes practice for bouts with upcoming competition similar to the remainder of K-State's athletic teams.

Unlike other Wildcat sporting groups though, this team's members must contend with animal opponents in addition to beating human foes and a time clock.

And as other amateur athletes dream, members of this organization say one day they also hope to turn professional - if they don't go bankrupt in the process.

Such are the hardships of K-State's roping

As Kevin Hebenstriet, senior in animal sciences and industry, said, "We all want to be a pro, you just have to pay your dues. Some of us just pay longer and more than

Team roping is a part of one of America's

oldest sports - the rodeo. It consists of two specially trained horses, two practiced cowboys or cowgirls, cattle and a little luck.

Runs begin with two cowboys, carrying special nylon rope, and their horses backing into separate stalls opened at one end. Between the stalls is a rectangular chute that leads into a cattle pen. A steer is released from the chute, and the timing begins.

The first cowboy, called the header, starts after the steer - which has an 8- to 12-foot head start - and attempts to lasso its horns and/or head. If the header succeeds in doing this, he proceeds to guide the steer to the second cowboy, called the heeler, so the second cowboy is well positioned behind the steer. The heeler then attempts to lasso the steer's

If the heeler secures only one of the legs, the team is penalized five seconds. The lower

Even though the sport is a hobby to K-State's ropers at the collegiate level, some admit they've spent more money on roping than they've won.

"I've won about \$800 this season, but I paid out about \$2,600 in entry fees, travel expenses, care for my horse and so on," Hebenstriet said.

Some of K-State's team ropers practice at CB Bar Stables, Route 5, in east Manhattan. Clint Barry, owner of the stables, said from eight to 20 ropers practice on scheduled nights.

Because the rodeo team has not yet been designated by the University as an official intercollegiate sports team, K-State doesn't provide a practice site, said Neal Woolen, temporary professor of veterinary pathology and coach of the rodeo team.

However, the team is currently addressing University officials on becoming K-State's official representative in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, Woolen said.

K-Staters who practice roping at Barry's stables include Hebenstriet; Joshline McLean, senior in animal sciences and industry; Mark Rader, junior in agriculture education; W.R. Barcus, junior in civil engineering; and Lee Barr, junior in animal sciences and industry.

All are rodeo club members and have competed in NIRA rodeos.

K-State competes against 24 other college teams which make up the NIRA's Central Plains Region. Approximately 200 colleges comprise NIRA's membership, with more than 3,000 students who compete nationwide. Woolen has high expectations for this

year's edition of the K-State ropers. "This year's KSU rodeo team has an outstanding shot at qualifying the entire team for the college national finals (in

June)," Woolen said. "Last year, two individuals qualified. This year we want to take the whole team."

Lanier earns yearly award for managers

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Hal Lanier of the Houston Astros, who learned his managing skills from St. Louis' Whitey Herzog, on Wednesday matched an honor won by his old boss by being named The Associated Press' Manager of the Year.

Lanier guided the Astros to the NL Western Division title in his first year as manager after five years as a coach for Herzog, who was manager of the year in 1985.

Lanier received 53 votes and was a runaway winner over Boston's John McNamara in nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters, which took place before the playoffs.

McNamara, whose Red Sox lost to the New York Mets in the World Series, received 14

Texas Manager Bobby Valentine, a rookie like Lanier, was third with 12 votes, followed by Davey Johnson of the Mets with 10 votes.

New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella, Pat Corrales of the Cleveland Indians and Gene Mauch of the California Angels each received one vote.

Lanier's Astros charged from an also-ran status all the way to the NL playoffs where they lost to the Mets in six games.

'Whitey taught me how to run a pitching staff and I think that is a major part of managing," Lanier, who was the Cardinals' third-base coach in 1985, said. "I think I added to that a knowledge of how to recognize the talent we had and what we could do and couldn't do."

Lanier said his 10-year major league playing career, five years as a minor league manager and five seasons of watching Herzog, had prepared him for the challenge.

"I don't think I had any surprises," Lanier said. "I've been around a long time and even though it was my first year as a major league manager, I've just about seen it all.'

Lanier pulled the right strings with a pitching staff headed by Mike Scott, the majorleague leader in strikeouts and earned run average, Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, and left-hander Bob Knepper.

Houston also became aggressive on the bases under Lanier. The Astros almost doubled their stolen bases from 1985, stealing 163 compared to 96.

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Peace Corps Rep. at KSU: Placement Office, Holtz Hall Wed. & Thurs., November 5 & 6 Film Seminar: Tues., November 4,

7:00 pm-Union, Rm. 208

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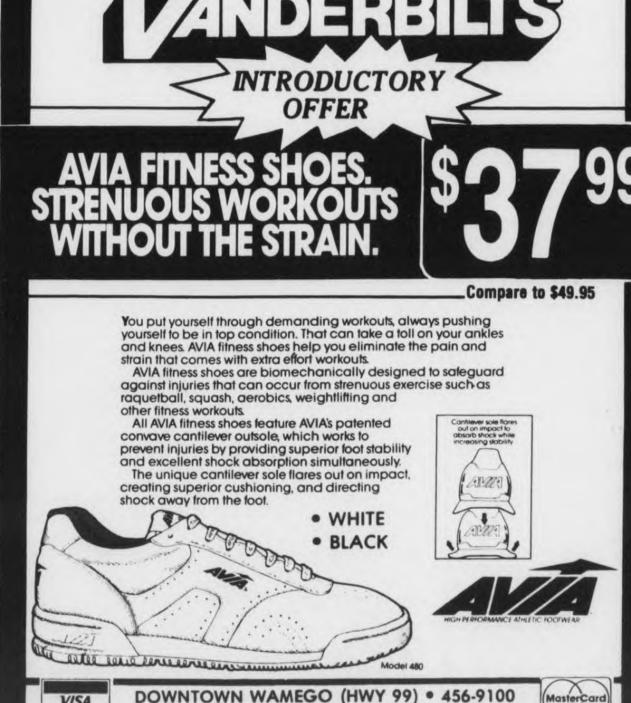
DATE: Oct 31st, 86: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Nov. 1st, 86: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PLACE: University Ramada Inn Rm 225,

> 17th Street & Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502

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OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.



Yinict Chen, graduate in chemical engineering, gets a glaucoma test from Marsha Waters, of Council Grove, Wednesday in the Union Ballroom during the Fifth Annual Health Fair, held in conjunction with Wellness Week '86.

Heart, blood pressure exams given at Wellness Week Health Fair '86

By KELLI CARR Collegian Reporter

About 300 people had their blood pressure checked at the fifth annual health fair Wednesday in the Union Ballroom in conjunction with

Wellness Week. Joselyn Kearn, a practical nursing student at Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School, said a blood pressure reading is considered high

if it is above 160 over 90. "A normal blood pressure is different for each individual depending upon their age, diet, weight, amount of activity and overall health condi-

tion," she said. Other health-related services were provided for about 400 participants in Health Fair '86.

to give examinations.

12:00-1:00 p.m.

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This program will focus on concerns of individuals who grew up in a family with

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Discussion will center on how to combine nutrition and exercise for a healthier weight loss program, as well as focusing

on nutrition for various athletic activities

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ALCOHOLIC" Dori Lambert, Ph.D.

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3:00-4:00 p.m.

3:30-4:20 p.m.

Fred Newton, Ph.D. **KSU UNION ROOM 212** Academic success is closely related to the amount of motivation you have for completing academic assignments. This program will offer specific strategies that you can use to enhance motivation and thereby have greater energies directed

HOW-TO'S"

D.D.S. Further dental treatment was leisure time. recommended for individuals with severe problems.

Optical exams for general vision problems and glaucoma were provided. Hearing, height and weight analysis and general fitness tests vere also administered.

K-State Recreational Services displayed two exercise bikes called Life Cycles.

The bikes simulate an outdoor ride indoors, and they allow the individual to select an exercise level to suit them personally, said Joyce Halverson, assistant director and free-time rec coordinator.

"The success of the Life Cycle is due to the effectiveness obtained from the workout," she said.

Representatives of the Depart-Several area dentists volunteered ment of Physical Education, Dance give examinations.

"We're giving quick oral exams of leisure values to participants looking for abscesses, large areas of designed to give individuals insight decay, oral cancer and other dental into their personality traits and how problems," said Dr. Don Graham, they view themselves and their Lafene.

A display on the average American's sugar consumption was sponsored by the Manhattan High School Youth Advisory Council. Many foods and beverages were exhibited along with a mound of sugar measured in the amount contained in each item. One of the foods on display was a 12-ounce can of Classic Coke, which contains nine teaspoons

The Cooperative Extension Service provided a display and literature on safety belts and auto

The health fair was open to the public, and free of charge. The only costs to participants were \$6 for the flu vaccine, and \$12 for blood chemistry testing.

Attendance was about the same this year as the past two years, said Cindy Burke, Wellness Week coordinator and health educator at

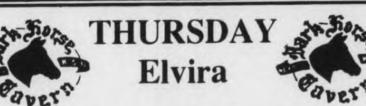
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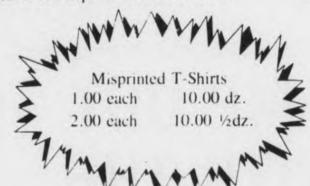
Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Oct. 30, 31-Nov. 1 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Shoes All \$27.50 Large assortment of basketball shoes valued to \$63.95



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| Shirts | 5.00 each, 25.00 ½dz. |
| Shirts | 3.00 each, 15.00 ½dz. |
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| Shirts4.95 | 1.00 each, 10.00 dz. |

10.00

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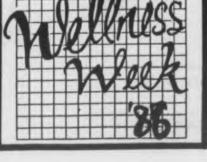
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Soviet eye surgeon seeks new elevator for building

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The top Soviet eye surgeon, seeking to spend more time in his laboratory and less time stuck between floors, has offered to help build a new elevator to replace the faulty ones in the building where he works.

In a letter to the editor published Wednesday on the front page of the Communist Party daily Pravda, Svyatoslav Fyodorov railed against the Soviet-made elevators at Moscow's Institute of Eye Microsurgery.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro, during a visit in February, became one of the more prominent visitors to get stuck.

The doctor also reported that every time a foreign specialist or dignitary visits the prestigious institute, where Fyodorov has pioneered new surgical remedies for eye ailments, "you think about how to arrange the tour without using the elevators."

Fyodorov revealed that the institute had been granted 1.5 million rubles, about \$2.2 million, to buy elevators abroad. But he objected, saying the money would be much better spent on medical equipment.

He suggested that he and his staff of 35 doctors and medical engineers go to an elevator factory one Saturday to help build a better product.

Junction City to have early Halloween

By The Collegian Staff

Junction City trick-or-treaters can look forward to having Halloween one day earlier this year.

"The No. 1 reason is to assure more safety for the children of the Junction City area," said Don Stone, Junction City city manager. "Friday night is the Junction City/Manhattan High School football game and is also

a payday weekend.
"The Junction City/Manhattan game is a big rivalry, so traffic will be a problem. There is also a lot of traditional rowdiness that goes on when Junction City hosts this game," Stone said.

The decision to change the traditional date for this holiday was decided at the last city commission meeting, Oct. 7. The change was then publicized through newspapers,

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-Overall Costume (\$25 cash prize)

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What other Legislators are saying

about Ivan Sand.

Local Government committee. We all look to Ivan and

committee. I've appreciated Ivan's behind-the-scenes

advocacy for programs at KSU and for Riley County.

Manhattan and Riley County are fortunate to have such a

respect his knowledge about local government . . .

respected advocate in Topeka.'

advice.'

"I've served under Ivan Sand's Chairmanship of the

As Vice Chairman of the House Ways & Means

"Over the years Ivan and I have worked together on

many projects of particular concern to Riley and Clay

county . . . expansion of Fort Riley, annexation, taxation

issues, local government issues. As Majority Leader, I

will look forward to Ivan's continued counsel and

Re-elect IVAN SAND—

Representative - 66th District Paid by Re-elect Sand Committee, Charlotte Shawver. Treas.

-Rochelle Chronister, 9th district,

Vice Chairman, Ways and Means

- Jim Braden, 64th district,

Majority Leader

Costume contest & giveaways

FRIDAY HALLOWEEN PARTY!

"We have had far more positive feedback than negative, plus there will be a lot fewer people home anyway for the trick-or-treaters due to the football game," Stone said. "There was a lot of time spent by city officials deciding the issue and safety for the children was the main theme backing this decision."

The traditional Halloween party for youths sponsored by the Junction City Recreation Committee has never been changed from its traditional date of Oct. 31 until now. The party will also take place on Oct. 30 in conjunction with the city commission's decision.

In contrast, Manhattan will be full of trick-or-treaters on the regular Halloween date, Oct. 31.

"The only time that Manhattan has ever asked the kids to go a different

Manhattan assistant city manager. Pearson said he does not think it would have made a difference in the city's decision had the football game

night was if Halloween was on a

weekend," said Jim Pearson,

been scheduled in Manhattan. "We believe that the Halloween celebrants are younger kids that do not attend the games anyway. We encourage them to go out early with

adults and use lights," he said.

"Halloween night has actually never been a problem for us," said Sgt. Buddy Mayes of the Riley County Police Department. "We do not have a lot of problems to where we have to assign extra officers. The only problems are minor mischievous incidents instead of vandalism.

"All parents are strongly urged to stay with their youngsters at all times and to check the goodies they



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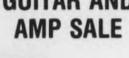
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*Best Costume Contest-win two free movies per month for 1 year-plus free Video Exchange membership. We'll take your picture. VIDEO EXCHANGE customers will vote. (Thursday only) Winner announced Sun. Nov. 2nd - 7 pm

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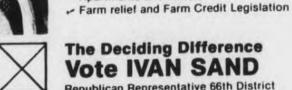
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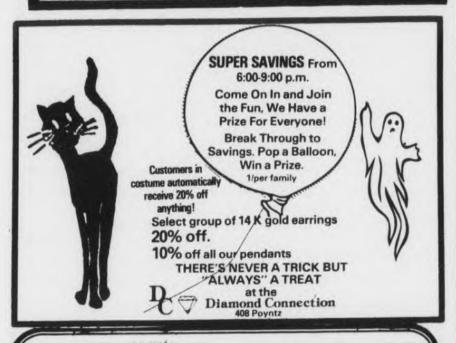
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CAMP OUT WITH THE **CATS**

Student Basketball Tickets On Sale Monday at 8 a.m. In Ahearn's East Lobby. **Get In Line Now**

And Enjoy Sunday Evening's Scrimmage, Contests and Prizes.



The Verandas to entertain during dance

By The Collegian Staff

The Verandas will move students to their feet tonight at an all-campus dance from 9 to midnight in the Union Ballroom.

The dance is sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee and Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service in conjuction with Wellness Week. Doors open at 8 p.m.; admission is \$2 at the door.

The Verandas, a "dance combo," have performed with the Romantics, The Elvis Brothers and the Pro-

In December 1983, members Marty Fauchier, Bill Watts and Gary Darling created the Verandas. They were joined shortly thereafter by drummer Mark Gannon.

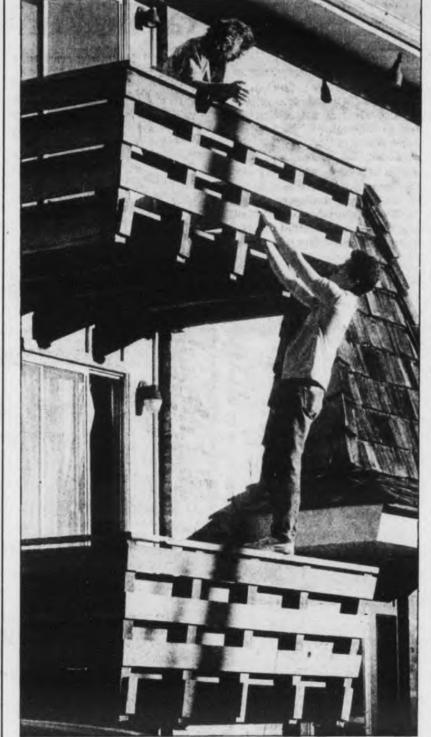
The Verandas play in a 400-mile radius of Iowa City, including Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Much of the band's original music is written by Fauchier. "Usually it's a reflection, either an emotion or a feeling about something I have seen. It could be a political, emotional or even a value statement.'

The band expects to release a new album early in 1987. Mary Johannes, of Madness Productions, promotion base for the Verandas in Omaha, Neb., said the new album has attracted the attention of major recording labels, and the band is hoping for a major label release.

They played 300 days out of the year in 1985 but don't expect to be on the road as much this year due to their new album, Fauchier said.

A previous Verandas album, "V-Notes," is a short-playing album that includes a lot of the band's original music, including "Who Ya Gonna Blame Now," a 1985 regional finalist in the Stroh's Beer Superstar Talent Search Contest.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Balcony talk Angela Sanders, junior in accounting, and Mark Meeks, graduate in

microbiology, converse Wednesday at 704 Sunset Ave. The pair were using their apartment balconies to get a little closer for their talk.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



-- HOLD IT! WE AGAIN INTERRUPT BINKLEY BULLETIN CORRECTION": DUE TO A TYPOGRAPHICAL

ERROR, YESTERDAY WE MISTAKENLY REPORTED THAT MARIE OSMOND GEORGE MR. SULU" TAKEI. WE'RE TERRIBLY





Garfield

By Jim Davis



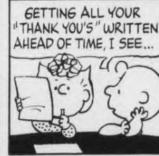




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By Charles Schulz





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ACROSS

1 Boxing ploy 4 Trade 8 Give in

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CRYPTOQUIP

YGJERUZGR ZGRRS Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY OUR TAILOR WAS SOON FIRED: HE WASN'T REALLY SUITED FOR IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals I

Horticulturist plans flowers for inauguration ceremonies

By The Collegian Staff

Among the many arrangements made in preparation for University President Jon Wefald's inauguration today are floral arrangements.

Kent Kimmins, associate professor of horticulture, was asked a couple of weeks ago to create floral arrangements for the inauguration ceremony

"It's kind of fun to do something like this because it's different, but it's kind of hair raising to have to do it this fast," Kimmins said.

Kimmins is being helped by present and past students of his classes. "I've had some good help," he said. "It's good for the students to

learn how to do something this big." All the flowers being used are real, Kimmins said. Flowers that have

usually used for University functions, he said, but because plans had to be made on short notice, the flowers were shipped from a wholesaler in Kansas City.

Kimmins said it is hard to get lavender and purple flowers this time of the year, and the palm leaves for the arrangement had to be shipped from Mexico.

Kimmins said he felt like panicking last Friday because all of the flowers had not yet arrived. The orchid for Ruth Ann Wefald's corsage did not arrive until Wednesday, he

Because of the large size of the arrangements, planning for inauguration flowers has been a timeconsuming task, Kimmins said. He said the arrangements had to be

been grown on campus grounds are made large because of the size of Mc-Cain Auditorium and Farrell Library. He is also making the

flowers for the luncheon. Kimmins was still unsure Wednesday of the number of arrangements he will make because the number of guests attending has not been finaliz-

In the past, Kimmins has done the floral arrangements for University commencements.

Wefald will be installed as the 12th president of K-State and will be given the Kansas Board of Regents' charge

and the president's medallion. More than 250 university and college presidents from Kansas and alumni will participate in the inaugural procession. The ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Jassifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible

for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (1-52)

MARIE'S COSTUMES, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Oc tober hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday evening until 9 p.m.; Sundays 1-5 p.m. Parking in rear. (27-49)

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LOSE WEIGHT-100% natural-100% guaranteed-See immediate results! 776-6959 after 5:30 p.m., all day weekends. (45-49) BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV.

boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays 8 a.m. Parking spot, win dow sticker, area advertising, \$10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (47-48)

ATTENTION TREASURE CHEST has the largest selection of costumes. Also, new and used records, vintage cloth ing and used books. 1124 Moro, 539-3485. (15-49)

KSU WINTER ski weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Key stone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more in formation toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! (38-55) ATTENTION EARLY Christmas shoppers! Shop by

mail at 40% below retail! Take our catalog down-town and compare prices! Over 3,000 quality gifts to choose from. Fast service, we deliver free to your door. VISA and MasterCard welcome. Send \$3 for fully illustrated color catalog (refunded w first order) to The Debmar Company, Box 1013 Dept. 81, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (45-59) ADOPTION-YOUNG professional couple, reli gious, wife in home, will pay all medical and lega

expenses to adopt white newborn. Lots of love and secure future assured. Confidential. Lawyer involved. Call Cecilia (atty) collect, (316) 529-3039 (41-50) SKI COLORADO: Fully furnished, two bedroom, two

bath condo for rent in Dillon. Clubhouse includes pool, jacuzzi, sauna and more. Discount rates. 316-



Come In Costume This

p.m., City Auditorium, 539-4675. (48-49)

By Eugene Sheffer

dercover. Christian Dior, Maidenform, Lady Marlene. Stockings to match, with or without seams, 1224 Moro. (44-48)

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY Outdoor **PORTRAITS**

> Today 12-5 Quinlan Park

No Appointment Necessary No Charge to Have Portrait Taken Option to Buy

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf) ONE BEDROOM in mobile trailer for rent, \$150

03

06

month plus one-half lot rent, one-half Male, no pets. Call 776-1359. (48-57) FOR RENT-APTS

ONE BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus, starting November or January, \$240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment #4, 1024 Sunset. (38-49)

CLOSE TO Aggreville-Spacious three bedroom two bath, basement and large porch plus great amenities. 776-0272. (44-53) ZERO BLOCKS to campus. Large one bedroom, furplex. Balcony, dishwasher, queen sized bed. Prefer

faculty, graduate student, married couple. \$280 oth, no pets, waterbeds. Lease required 5379566 for information and application. (46-50) O ONE-bedroom, furnished apartments, one-half lock from campus. Available December 1, \$175 and \$225 plus utilities. Call 539-9842 (day) or 776

FOR RENT Newly re-decorated room for male. Fur-nished, close. \$110 plus gas/electric. Lease. Deposit Phone 537-9693 (46-48)

FOR SALE-AUTO

8093 (evening). Ask for Tim. (46-49)

1979 TRANS Am (blue) - 74,000 miles, 6.6 litre, runs great, \$4,300 (negotiable). Call 537-3848. (41-49) 1974 MERCURY Comet - Two door, \$475 or best of fer. After 5:15 p.m. on weekdays, 776-5609. (44-48) 1977 AMC Hornet. Clean. runs good. Phone 539-5032 after 6 p.m. (45-49) 1971 220 Mercedes Benz-Looks good and runs

good, need to sell. Call 539-5516 after 5 p.m. (46-50)

FOR SALE-MISC 07 KORG POLY-800 synthesizer, \$500. Call Rick, 776-

KENWOOD KR322 car stereo-auto reverse, Dolby, metal, independent treble/bass, fader, \$150 or best offer. Call Bob 776-0234. (47-51)

The Ritz Denison & Claffin 69¢ 1/4 Hamburger

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pine door speakers, \$100, Kicker hatch back speaker \$175 Must sell, 776-5646, Mike Maki. (47-ESCORT RADAR detector, \$125; Western Flyer 10-

ALPINE 7272 indash, \$350; Alpine 3311 EQ, \$150; Al-

speed bike, \$20; Arai motorcycle hel tutttace, medium, \$90. Jim, 537-2396. (47-48) TACO HUT

where good friends get together 2809 Claflin 539-2091

(Closed Tuesdays)

AKAI AA-A35 stereo receiver, 45 watts/channel; Akai AP-A1 turntable: pair-Genesis 20 speakers, 100 watt. One and one-half years old, new condition Compare with any stereo you want. Call 776-8430, Craig. (48-49)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1982 YAMAHA Virago 750. Bought new 14 months

ago. \$1,200. Call 537-0834 after 4 p.m. (45-49) 1982 HONDA CM 250, 5,800 miles, 60 miles per gal Ion. Great shape, one owner. \$450. Call 776-7175. (48-52)

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL FIELD Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221 (45-50)

STUDENTS TO work day shift at Union Bookstore.
Will arrange hours to fit your schedule. Steady work for remainder of school year. Apply in person Service Counter, K-State Union Bookstore EEOC/Affirmative Action Employer, (46-48)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 20-30 hours pe week; to start as soon as possible, as an IBM main frame applications programmer using COBOL IBM mainframe COBOL programming knowledge and experience, grade point average, and other relevant data processing experience will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates or graduate students with an employment potential of two years or more will be given preference. Equal Opportu-nity Employer. Contact Rose Korte, Room 21, Artderson Hall by 5 p.m., October 31, 1986. (46-49)

TRAVEL FIELD position immediately available Good commissions, valuable work experience, tra-vel, and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free), 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information maile

EARN MONEY on all magazines sold on campus Need people to post information. Good profit Write, BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS, 66204 3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/

PART TIME cook and delivery person. Apply in person at Pizzeria, Claffin and Denison, Contact Jim or Ernie for an appointment. 776-0004. (43-49)

HELP WANTED

Kitchen and Cashier Help Management Positions Available (Preferably food & science majors) Apply at store or call 539-3304

Cafe Latino WANTED: COMPUTER user who can print high qual ity graphs and tables. Call 532-2362 (131), Laura. (48-49)

LOST GOLD CHAIN lost near McCain Auditorium Saturday evening. Reward. Call 539-7479 or 539-7631. Leave

message, ask for Lindy. (46-49) LOST: FROM Tuttle Creek Blvd.-White female call with calico colors on head, back, and tail. 776-6231 or 539-3251. Keep trying! (47-51)

WOODY: THE time is here, my name you doubt? Be careful dear, three strikes-you're out! Mom. (48)

PERSONAL

PHI KAP Doug-The great search has taken you to the great swami. Ask him to tell you the future . Love, your pledge mom. (48) PHI KAP Steve K .- Clue number 2-We're gonna

party from dusk 'til dawn, we're gonna party 'til the beer's all gone! Love, your pledge mom. (48) ALPHA GAMS: We serenaded, now let's masquer ade. We'll be host to all your ghosts. Love, AK AK's

THETA JANISE-Sorry I can't make it to the party. I'll try to make it up to you. Love, your Sigma Nu Dad DANA-EGGS-You're a swell corn popper and

hallmate! Keep that incense burning and don't all out of bed again! Happy 19th! Love, Fritz and ALPHA XI Pledge Dana B .- Be in Ford's main lobby

PHI KAP Rick B .- Another clue about me ... I'm from K.C. Love, your pledge mom. (48)

SIGMA CHI Klaus-For "Al Kat-pone" I can't wait Love-your Theta party date. (48) TOOMMM---, WITH our lasagna we will chow, I want to make you fat as a cow. After we have our

big pic-nic, you'll have to be ro-man-tic. Yeah! Love, Squeaky. P.S. 7:30—Be there or be square. (48) FIJI's-THURSDAY night is the night. We are super psyched about our Halloween party! So . . . get ex-cited! Love, the Gamma Phis. (48)

TO ALL SAE's except Eric B - There's a time and a place to be immature, but over a Collegian Per sonal, I'm so sure! Ha! Love, Suz. (48)

PAUL H.: You were almost a "spook," and the car (toy you drive depicts you well. So we will do it tor and reinstate DOA. Oh what the h_II, Happy B-Day anyway! From all the GDI clan. (48)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE: SHARE two bedroom apartment two

blocks east of campus. Call 537-4732 after 5:30 p.m. (46-49) ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Carla, 539-4301

evenings. (47-56) MALE-OWN bedroom, 1118 Vattier, four bedrooms

Call 539-9345. (48-49) SERVICES PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt. 537-4246. (43tf)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters profes-

sionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

25% OFF

Night Appointments 5:30-9 p.m. (with this ad)

Mon.-Fri. Crum's Beauty College 776-4794 Ad expires 11-21-86

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

VW BUGS and Rabbits-Repairs, parts (new and used), maintenances, restoration. See the Bug Doctor at J & L Auto Service and save \$\$ too. Call 1-494-2388. (41-50)

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All services in our new Esthetics (skin care)

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Call 776-4794 (skin care dept.) Crum's Beauty College Ad valid until 10-31-86

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Department Ask about our treatment series

Sports

Continued from Page 1

vote - the next step was to drop it down to 14," Moon said.

Moon also said the proposed athletic fee was not related to a potential cut in the number of sports.

"The student fee is something we are looking to help be more competitive as far as scholarships," Moon said. "We have never talked about dropping any more sports."

Jones said he believed the only cir-

cumstances which would lead to K-State dropping additional sports would be if the current financial situation of the department became even more stringent. If attendance at football games would decline even further, Jones said, it would then make the elimination of two other sports a remote possibility.

"For this to happen, it would have to be a last ditch thing," Jones said.

Social

Continued from Page 1

"This is old news - some of it based on the situation as it existed in 1983 when the committee began its investigations. Substantial improvements have already been made in the consultative examination pro-

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee on intergovernmental relations and human resources, said in a statement: "The federal government was unforgiving in its review of America's disabled people but looked the other way while some doctors gouged the government.'

Twelve of the 16 Republican members of the parent Government Operations Committee appended a brief statement of their own to the report, saying it made "several important recommendations" but ig-

Mon.-Thur.

7:30-Midnight

Fri. 7:30-7

Sat. 9-5

Sun. 10-Midnight

nored "significant improvements" Social Security already has made.

They defended the use of consulting physicians, who also figured in 58 percent of the cases in which people were kept on the rolls in 1983.

The report said the disability examiners are supposed to use the original medical evidence in each case when available. But "under pressure...to expedite the reviews,' Social Security hired medical consultants in 44 percent of the cases in 1984, twice as many as previously, it

The report said some disabled workers with heart conditions were forced to undergo treadmill tests or other stressful exams.

The government is being sued by relatives of a Rhode Island woman, Jacqueline B. Brown, who had a serious cardiac condition and suffered chest pain and shortness of breath during her treadmill test in late 1980. She died on Jan. 4, 1981.

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Lamborn

Continued from Page 7

student athletic fee. A student athletic fee might provide a dependable source of funding each year, but I don't believe it is the only alternative that the athletic department

8. The student senators on the task force and Sally Traeger (Student Senate chairwoman) have indicated that a referendum will be held on the proposed student athletic fee. This is the only democratic means of solving

I do, however, have misgivings about tying the referendum to the Senate elections in February. I don't believe the proposed student athletic

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Body

fee should become an election issue. I foresee the issue becoming an irra-tional and emotional free-for-all in that scenario.

araway

Continued from Page 7

Special !

increases and cuts in financial aid. The current deficit was caused by sudden changes in personnel, such as the athletic director, football and basketball coaches and their staffs. We need the money more than them.

7. They (the athletic department) said they could survive without the fee. If you take them at their word, why should we give it to them?

Haymaker

Continued from Page 7

8. I think we're going to come up with some kind of compromise - no one is going to win. I imagine it will go to referendum; if it makes it by election time, I don't know. That's what we're aiming for right now. But if we find more information that needs to be investigated, we'll take the necessary time to make a good decision. Ultimately, the Senate will want to see if the students are willing

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Leeds

Continued from Page 7

Athletic Director Dick Towers, former head football coach Jim Dickey and former head basketball coach Jack Hartman. The athletic fee would serve only to boost the overall budgets of non-revenue sports to be comparable to other Big Eight schools.

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Buy our daily special for \$2.95 & get 2nd one for 1/2 price. 606 N. Aggieville Across from Bonkers Exp. Date 11/6/86 Open 11 a.m.-Late

FREE 16" Supreme Pizza with the purchase of one

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Thursday, October 30

For more information on UPC events, call !

Saljas

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Sign up TODAY through Nov. 11. Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor. Available to students, faculty and general public. Caving includes 2 nights lodging, lunch on Saturday. maps, string and permits. Sign up NOW, because there are only a few spaces left on the trip!

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

All University Dance! ONLY \$2

Tonight 9 - 12 Midnight

Doors open at 8 p.m. Union Main Ballroom, 2nd Floor Don't miss out!



"The Verandas' music is fresh and aggressive. It refuses to be set aside as background noise." Co-sponsored by Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service in conjunction with Wellness Week.

(k-state union

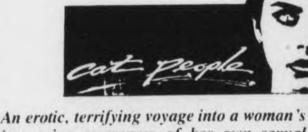
All shows \$1.75 unless specified KSU ID required

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL: Wear your costume to Cat People or Poltergeist II and get 25¢ off ticket!

The Virgin Spring



Today 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7.30 p.m. Forum Hall This Ingmar Bergman classic depicts a ather's ruthless revenge for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter. Bergman fills our eyes with highly contrasting black and white to evoke an imaginative medieval world. (Swedish with English sub-titles) Unrated



increasing awareness of her own sexual power and her fear and repression of it. Nastassia Kinski and Malcolm McDowell star in this absorbing movie of suspense and horror. Rated R

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 12 midnight, Forum Hall

Poltergeist II

THE OTHER SIDE

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Bedknobs and Broomsticks



Saturday 2 p.m. & Sunday 2 & 7 p.m. Forum Hall, \$1.50

In this Academy Award winning Disney film, the search for a magic spell lands everyone in a witch's brew, bubbling with fantasy, music, animation and live-action adventure! Rated PG

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

"They're Back" - the Freeling family nightmare continues: a host of ghosts and demons seek control of the minds and bodies of Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams, and Heather O'Rourke.

Rated PG-13

k-state union upc feature films

Kansas State Orchestra

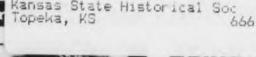
will lead an 80-piece or-

conductor Adrian Bryttane

chestra with the sounds of

tenor George Gray on Nov.

7. See Entertainment Plus.





The nationally ranked K-State women's cross country team is picked to win the Big-Eight Cross Country championships Saturday. See Page 11.

Kansas State

Friday October 31, 1986

Volume 93, Number 49

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Cloudy

Becoming cloudy to-

day, high 70 to 75.

with a 30 percent

chance of rain.

Wind south 15 to 25

mph. Cloudy tonight

Inaugural ceremony marks new era

Regents' head describes role of presidency

> By ERIN EICHER Campus Editor

Jon Wefald was inaugurated 12th president of Kansas State University Thursday in Mc-Cain Auditorium at a ceremony attended by dignitaries from across the state and nation.

"It is all of us together who must carry this University forward. I am willing to lead," Wefald said addressing an audience of more than 1,000 faculty, staff, students and guests.

"Give me your support, your efforts, your courage, your perseverance and your wisdom," Wefald said.

Chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents Frank Becker invested Wefald with the office of the presidency.

"The economy of Kansas is weakened, and our problems are many; however, Kansas State University can provide solutions to these problems. I am confident," Becker said.

He charged Wefald to "transform students into scholars and invigorate alumni and the citizens of Kansas" before presenting him with the 4-inch, gold presidential medallion, an official symbol of the president's authori-

David Schafer, president of Faculty Senate, promised Wefald the support of the faculty, "your team," in providing an education that will serve as "a foundation to solve society's more complex problems."

Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, addressed student expectations of Wefald.

"When students raise their voices on concerns, do more than hear us talk - listen to what we have to say, and when our concerns are legitimate, do not just agree with us, but support us," Johnson said.

'We encourage you, Dr. Wefald, not to only accept what we can be, but rather to always pursue what we should become," he

Representing the alumni, Roger Reitz, president of the Alumni Association, expressed the opinion that "Jon Wefald is the right man, in the right place, at the right time.'

Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, representing Gov. John Carlin, said Wefald faces a "challenge perhaps greater than any Kansas (university) president in this century," taking over leadership of K-State at a time when "agriculture stands in many ways at a crossroads.'

As a land-grant university, K-State was "mandated to provide a practical and liberal education for the children of the working classes," Wefald said.

"We aspire to be one of the three best universities in the Big Eight and to be one of the 15 best land-grant universities in America," he said. Progress, in a time of economic difficulty for the state, will require University officials to "make choices" about using limited resources.

"We know that incremental budgeting, especially in an era of scarce resources, will lead to mediocrity," he said. "We know that inevitably we will have to tie our planning process to our budgeting decisions.

Regents schools must "maximize cooperation and minimize duplication" as the state faces budget restrictions, he said.

K-State is "more than a technological university. Our land-grant heritage commands us to attend to the problems which scientific and technical advances may inadvertently create," Wefald said.



President Jon Wefald delivers his inaugural address Thursday in McCain Auditorium after being invested with the Presidential Medallion, officially making him the 12th president of

"We must solve the paradox of surplus crops depressing prices while millions starve and farmers go broke," he said.

"We must urgently address the problems of nuclear arms, where our technical abilities to construct weapons so far outstrip our ability to even conduct negotiations," he

Wefald said the University is "committed to a type of learning which balances the theoretical and the practical."

The University has a basis in the belief that "opportunities to learn should extend to the subjects about which people are curious agriculture, engineering, architecture, business and education juxtaposed with history, philosophy, biology, sociology and

music," Wefald said. Faculty must emphasize to students that they "can be creative, imaginative, critical and original," he said.

"More important than the facts, the theories and the skills we must teach are the examples we set. I expect the faculty and staff to join me in demonstrating by word and deed that there is hope for America and the world...that there is a very important role for our students to play in the future of our communities, states, nation and indeed the world," Wefald said.

"We are here for the benefit of our students," Wefald said. "They are not here to serve us, but we them.

"I am grateful to (former) President

Duane Acker for leaving behind one of the most beautiful college campuses anywhere in America and for helping to bring to reality the Bramlage Arena and the new, proposed

Telecommunications Center," Wefald said. The ceremony began at 2 p.m. with a processional of student senators, faculty, university officers and delegates from other universities and learned societies dressed in

academic regalia. The procession marshalls John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, and Joseph Smith, professor of pathology, led the nearly 100 delegates and faculty into the auditorium, beginning with Fred Glimp,

The Regents named Wefald, 48, to the K-State presidency March 24 after a University selection committee narrowed the field of candidates for the position to three on

representative of Harvard.

Wefald came to K-State from Minnesota, where he was chancellor of the Minnesota's seven-school university system.

The new president replaces K-State's 11th president, Duane Acker, who retired the position on June 30.

Wefald earned his bachelor's degree in history and political science from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and received a master's from Washington State University, Pullman. He did his doctoral work in history at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

K-State. Wefald was named the successor to former president Duane Acker March 24 by the Kansas Board of Regents and began his duties as president of K-State July 1.



Wefald acknowledges the audience's response after his inauguration ceremony while Lt. Gov. Tom Docking applauds. Docking attended the ceremony for Gov. John Carlin.

Gorbachev's weapons proposals may have been result of pressure

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER Staff Writer

The sweeping concessions made by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev may have been a means of alleviating domestic pressure in the Soviet Union, said William H. Courtney, Consul General Designee to Kiev.

Gorbachev made proposals that would have eliminated all strategic weapons and then agreed to a United States proposal that would have cut the number of all strategic weapons in half, Courtney said. Then the talks moved to the Strategic Defense Initiative, and the conference never got back

to the proposals, he said. "The domestic crisis in the Soviet Union is a good incentive" for the Soviets to improve East-

West relations, he said. The crisis has been brought on in part by a stagnating Soviet economy and society, Courtney

said. Low worker morale, some disillusionment in government's leaders and heightened ethnic tensions have contributed to the stagnation, he

In the Soviet Union the standard of consumption is only about a third that of the United States,

See COURTNEY, Page 9

Student Senate hears bill to divide delegates by colleges, living areas

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate heard first readings Thursday night on a bill that would allow students to vote to halve senate representation between

colleges and living districts. The intent of the bill, Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum, is to improve offcampus and University housing in-

volvement in student government. Currently there are 35 senators from greek houses, 10 off-campus members and one residence hall

"Off-campus and residence hall students often perceive that they are under-represented in student government and have a less-than-average chance of winning office," said Lee White, senior in journalism and mass communications and co-sponsor of

the bill. He said most universities in the Big Eight have some form of

representation by living districts. Oklahoma State University and Iowa State University have half college and half living district representation, as the sponsors propose for K-State, he said.

Candy Leonard, junior in journalism and mass communications and co-sponsor of the bill, said she believes students may identify with their living districts more than their

colleges. "I feel you can be a better representative for the people who identify with you, meaning those who are in the same living situation," she

See SENATE, Page 9

INTERNATIONAL

Hasenfus to appear before tribunal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A spokeswoman for the revolutionary tribunal trying Eugene Hasenfus said Thursday that the captured American would appear before the court to respond to the terrorism and conspiracy charges against him.

Spokeswoman Thelma Salinas said Hasenfus also would have a chance to examine the evidence against him when he appears in

The decision was announced a few hours after Attorney General Rodrigo Reyes asked that Hasenfus be brought before the tribunal, 'the sooner the better." Hasenfus previously appeared before the court on Oct. 20, when the charges against him were read.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was a crewman on a plane shot down Oct. 5 over southern Nicaragua. He was captured the next day and faces 30 years in prison if convicted. Hasenfus has said the C-123 cargo plane was carrying small arms and ammunition to the U.S.backed Contra rebels.

Salinas said Jose Fernando Canales, the soldier who brought down the aircraft with a missile, will testify before the tribunal on Saturday. Next week it will hear from military and Interior Ministry officials, and on Tuesday will view a recording of an American television news program in which Hasenfus was interviewed.

Mount Etna erupts after tremors

CATANIA, Sicily - Mount Etna, shaken by earth tremors, erupted early Thursday, lighting up the night sky and sending two streams of molten lava down its sides, officials said.

The eruption posed no immediate danger to villages on the slopes, officials said after inspecting the mountain.

Shortly after midnight, three tremors jolted Etna, Europe's most active volcano. The strongest tremor damaged the walls of an empty building and caused cracks in a roadway.

At about the same time, the volcano spewed gas, hot rocks and

Professor Renato Cristofolini, a volcanologist monitoring Etna's activities, said the lava was headed toward the Valle del Bolve, an uninhabited valley on the southern slope.

The volcano last erupted in September, when Etna spewed volcanic dust and black sand over a wide area.

Japanese assess regional investment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas was slow to seek Japanese business investment, and Missouri's central location may not be especially attractive to Japanse investors, according to officials who toured the two states and Oklahoma early this year.

Translated highlights of a report by Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry on the business climate in the three states were released this week by the Kansas City office of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Japanese officials toured the region in March to determine why their country's U.S. investments were being clustered along the East and West Coasts, generally not reaching the three states, said Yukio Sekine, who heads the Japan chamber's local office.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Japanese investments in the U.S. totaled \$101.8 billion last year, 50.6 percent above 1984.

Sekine said the Japanese officials who toured Kansas found that the state's efforts to promote Japanese investments lagged behind those of other states.

Italian

Spice in

Every Bite

NATIONAL

USDA says farm windfall to end

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Department officials said Thursday that a shuffling of crop price support loans and payment-in-kind certificates by many farmers to produce quick, windfall profits will be effectively halted when local agency offices close for the weekend.

"There wasn't any illegality," said Mike Masterson, an aide to Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees USDA international affairs and commodity programs. "It's like a lot of our programs, ways are found to make them work for the benefit of individuals, and within the law.'

More than \$3 billion in so-called generic certificates have been issued by the USDA to farmers as part of this year's subsidies. The "certs," as many call them, are backed by inventories of surplus commodities owned by the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

Early on, the certs took on a life of their own and have been traded back and forth by farmers, grain companies and others. As a result, the CCC-backed paper often became worth fat premiums. Masterson said in an interview that some are worth at least 37 percent above their face value.

LaRouche ends credit card dispute

WASHINGTON - Attorneys for political extremist Lyndon LaRouche and for a New Jersey bank have reached agreement ending their two-year legal battle over alleged unauthorized credit card charges by LaRouche's 1984 presidential campaign, an attorney for the bank said Thursday.

LaRouche personally signed the agreement reached Wednesday, said Albert Besser, attorney for First Fidelity Bank of Newark, N.J.

The terms of the agreement were not immediately disclosed. The agreement still must be signed by other parties and is expected to be filed in U.S. District Court in Newark next week.

With the agreement, LaRouche will avoid being forced to undergo further questioning under subpoena by the bank about allegedly fraudulent credit card activities by his presidential committees.

REGIONAL

Hayden to testify on judicial flier

TOPEKA - Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike Hayden was subpoenaed Thursday to testify at a court hearing because of

remarks made about a murder case in a campaign flier. The flier, which already has drawn criticism from Democratic candidate Tom Docking for inaccuracies, referred to the case of John

Goss, a man accused in the Sept. 8 slaying of a Plains woman. Goss' attorney claimed the flier has prejudiced her client's case by flatly stating that Goss was "a walking time-bomb" who "murdered" the woman. Goss has not gone to trial and is scheduled to appear Monday for a preliminary hearing.

The clerk of Meade County District Court issued a subpoena requiring Hayden to appear at Goss' preliminary hearing Monday. The subpoena had not been served on Hayden Thursday night.

Mike Swenson, media coordinator for Docking, said Docking would have no comment on the matter because it involves a pending court

The subpoena was issued at the request of Linda L. Eckelman, a Dodge City attorney who is representing Goss. She said she doesn't think Goss can receive a fair trial because of the flier.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION MAJORS: Juniors with a 3.3 GPA and sophomores with a 3.6 GPA can sign up for Kappa Delta Pi education honorary in the Curriculum and Instruction office on the second floor of Bluemont. For more information, call

VAN ZILE RESIDENTS who would like one of Van Zile's trophies may pick one up in Putnam

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: Committe member applications are available through Nov. 7 in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available in Ackert 233 for \$500 student cancer research awards. Applications are due Dec. 15.

TODAY

K-STATE FACULTY will sponsor a lecture by William H. Courtney, consul general designe for USSR, at 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102. The topic will

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a Halloween Swing Dance at 5 p.m. Meet at the south door of the Union.

ARAB STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have lections and meeting at 6 p.m. in Union Big

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Peter Giese at 9:30 a.m. in Cardwell 119. The topic will be "State Selective Electron Cap-ture in Collisions of Low Energy Multiple Charg-ed Ar and Ne Projectiles with Atomic and

PRE-LAW STUDENTS IN ALL MAJORS: There will be an informal question-and-answer session with Professor Hamilton from Drake Law School from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Union 203

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Tau house

ALPHA XI DELTA will have a Halloween Philanthropy from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Alpha Xi house, 601 Fairchild Terrace.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will have a Halloween party at 3 p.m. at the ATO

FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN, sponsored by

Women's Resource Center, meets at noon in Union 213. The topic will be "Children and Televi-

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS will have a Halloween party at 8 p.m. at the AGR house. Members should bring fee cards if they

SATURDAY

MORTAR BOARD is sponsoring a Big Eight 10,000 meter Classic Road Race at 9 a.m. in Warner Park. Call 776-6294 for entry forms.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at 421 N. 16th St., Apt. 4.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 4 p.m. in Union

KAPPA DELTA PI will have initiation at 4 p.m.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS will have a paddle

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202. ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet for a skating party at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

MONDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet to take yearbook pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

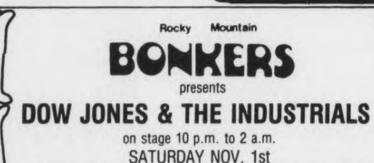
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- *Coin changer available
- *4 stalls for your convenience
- *New facility, new location, no traffic

Conveniently located on the corner of Tuttle Creek Blvd. & Kimball Ave.



SATURDAY NOV. 1st

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TGIF at 5 p.m.

Come On Down And Unleash The Spook In You That's Just Been Dying To

Don't Miss The Comedy Invasion MONDAY with

Come Out!

BILL ENGVALL

RESTAURANT Aggieville Moro We've Got A Halloween "Treat" For You At

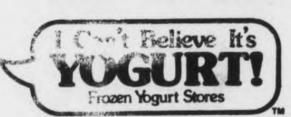
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Homemade Bread

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HALLOWEEN PARTY TONITE!



ELVIRA LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST Winner Gets:

• \$25 Cash

Free Elvira

Lunch

- T-Shirt Free Mr. K's
- **BEST SINGLE & COUPLE COSTUME CONTESTS**
- FREE ELVIRA CUP AT DOOR

Start with a KQLA Halloween Warm-up T.G.I.F. 4-6 p.m.!

By AMY GREENE Collegian Reporter

It is important to learn how to move from a victim - an adult child of an alcoholic - to a survivor, who has the confidence and knowledge about their own ability and weaknesses to change the role they lead in their lives, said Dorinda Lambert, counselor at the Counseling Center in Holton Hall.

Dealing with alcohol is important in today's world because statistics from the National Council of Alcoholism show that an estimated 7 million children live in homes where one parent in the family may be an alcoholic, Lambert said. At least 22 million adults have grown up in an alcoholic home.

Lambert said each of us have a role in helping ourselves and others with the problem of alcoholism. Adult children of alcoholics feel they have no role. They feel powerless, Lambert said.

As a child, the victim feels he or she has no social status and actually not much cognitive ability to make decisions, she said. The victim does not have a good selfconcept; he or she does not have a good role model.

The victim, in this instance, encounters trauma.

There are three rules learned in a home where alcoholism resides: do not talk about the alcoholic problem, do not trust anyone outside or inside of the family, and do not feel or talk about personal feelings.

She said when the child victim becomes an adult gets out into the world, the individual sees things are different and tries to cope.

Adult children of alcoholics have a greater risk of becoming alcoholics because they are more susceptible to other problems.

Of male children of alcoholics, 25

percent have a chance of being alcoholic and 10 percent of adult; female children have a chance of ecoming alcoholic. Taken from the book, "Adult

Children of Alcoholics" by Janet Woititz, Lambert said some adult children of alcoholics experience common difficulties.

They guess at what "normal"/healthy behavior is,

have difficulty completing projects, judge selves without mercy, take selves very seriously and many others, she said.

To make the transition from a victim to a survivor, one must understand what is going on, Lambert said. To become a survivor, one must learn and understand the past through a more realistic perspective, develop understanding and skill in the present and make plans for the future.

Lambert gives group counseling for students who are children of alcoholics once a semester.

Other resources are Lafene Mental Health Center, Pawnee Mental Health Center or private practitioners in the community.

Minister appeals case; conviction questioned

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Members of the Kansas Supreme Court were full of questions and seemed skeptical of the Lyon County prosecutor's efforts to link former Emporia minister Thomas P. Bird to the death of his wife in July 1983.

After listening to more than 30 minutes of arguments in Bird's appeal of his 1985 first-degree murder conviction in Lyon County stemming from the death of Sandra, Justice Harold Herd said he still didn't understand how Bird was linked with the actual murder.

"I think there's plenty of evidence of her death by foul play," Herd told Rodney H. Symmonds, Lyon County attorney, saying it was unclear to him how they pinpointed the time of death and proved Bird and his wife were together.

"Is there or do you have any evidence to show Bird was with his wife and was available to kill her? Would you list the evidence you relied upon to connect Bird with the foul play. If you've given it already, I still haven't picked up on it."

Symmonds said there was no eye witness or single piece of evidence which clearly convicted Bird or proved that he didn't kill his wife.

Rather, the prosecution established a pattern of inconsistent statements and actions by Bird on the night of his wife's death and overwhelmed the jury with 72 witnesses and 100 pieces of evidence which he said proved Bird guilty.

"Thomas Bird was not convicted

on one piece of evidence," Symmonds said. "Each witness added a piece to the puzzle, which we put

together." Defense attorney Benjamin Wood was not impressed with the testimony and evidence against his

client and said "the state amassed a

lot of detail but detail doesn't convict

a man of first-degree murder." "It's like the state loaded up a cannon with a lot of mud and sticks and twigs," Wood said in concluding his argument. "Then they put Thomas Bird up against a barn and fired the cannon. Then they looked to see how

much of the mud got on Tom Bird." Bird was convicted of killing his wife, throwing her into the Cottonwood River and then trying to disguise her death as a traffic acci-

Wood said the indictment against Bird was flawed because it was too vague and he said the prosecution never proved "Tom Bird placed his hands on Sandy Bird on that bridge" and committed first-degree murder.

He said his client was railroaded to trial and convicted in a setting where he could never get a fair trial because of widespread pretrial publicity in the news media.

"From day one, this case has generated an incredible amount of publicity," Wood said. "Stories about this case have been made up and continue to multiply. It's been blown out of proportion and distorted.

"Thank God this case if finally in a place where it will be decided on its

Oil minister removal sends crude prices soaring

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The removal of Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani as Saudi Arabia's oil minister sent prices of crude oil and refined products soar-

ing Thursday. Analysts attributed the reaction to a combination of technical factors and uncertainty over the effect his departure would have on future efforts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to limit production to boost world prices.

Prices also were boosted by reports that Yamani's replacement, Hisham Nazer, had called for an change, contracts for December duction limitation agreement after

emergency meeting of OPEC's pricing committee, indicating the possiblity of a renewal of determination by the cartel to boost prices.

Some analysts speculated Yamani's departure would remove a long-respected voice of moderation within the fractious cartel, making future agreements to limit produc-

tion and higher oil prices less likely. But others said that King Fahd's move had smoothed the way to better cooperation within the 13-nation cartel and that this would boost chances for higher prices in the

At the New York Mercantile Ex-

termediate, the benchmark U.S. grade of crude oil, jumped \$1.31 a barrel to close at \$15.04.

Prices for November delivery of refined products also rose significantly. Heating oil closed at \$39.57 cents a gallon, up 2.8 cents, while unleaded gasoline rose to 40 cents a gallon, up 2.15 cents. Several analysts attributed the

buying mainly to "short-covering." In a short sale, a trader sells borrowed oil in the hopes that the price will fall before the oil has to be replaced, thus profiting on the drop in price. Last week OPEC agreed on a pro-

delivery of West Texas In- 17 days of haggling in Geneva. The accord sets quotas for the cartel's 13 members until Dec. 31.

During that session, oil prices had

generally hovered in a range between \$15 and \$16 a barrel. But recently they fell below \$14 a barrel, partly because traders' confidence in OPEC's ability to stick to its own quotas had been shaken by the difficulty it had in reaching the agree-

In Paris Thursday, Saudi Arabia's interior minister, Prince Naif ibn Abdul Aziz, said the decision to remove Yamani did not mean the kingdom was changing its oil policy.

atican issues statement calling for anti-homosexual views

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - The Vatican instructed bishops Thursday to stamp out pro-homosexual views within the Roman Catholic church and oppose any attempt to condone homosexuality through legislation or other

In a letter to the bishops approved by Pope John Paul II, it accused prohomosexual groups of "deceitful propaganda" and trying to gain a foothold in the church, which has 810 million followers.

"Increasing numbers of people, even within the church, are bringing enormous pressure to bear on the church to accept the homosexual condition as though it were not disordered and to condone homosex-

ual activity," it said. The Vatican told the bishops and priests not to support organizations that "seek to undermine the teaching of the church (on homosexuality), which are ambiguous about it, or which neglect it entirely.'

and made public Thursday. It was drawn up by the Congregation for the successfully contested an action

Doctrine of the Faith, the watchdog of doctrinal deviation headed by West German-born Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger

He said the letter was being sent because the controversy about homosexuality "even in Catholic circles" has become a matter of 'sufficiently grave and widespread importance.

An Italian homosexual rights group named Fuori (Outside) issued a statement calling the church document "just a futile attempt to force discrimination by those who, perhaps because of love based on true faith, have discovered tolerance."

In its instructions, Ratzinger's agency reiterated the Vatican position that homosexual acts are sins. "An overly benign interpretation" has been given to the homosexual condition, which "must be seen as an objective disorder," it asserted.

Prelates in some countries, including the United States, have struggled with government The 15-page letter was dated Oct. 1 authorities over homosexual rights. Church leaders in New York City undesigned to protect homosexuals from job discrimination.

The Vatican has taken disciplinary action against some churchmen for advocating liberal views on homosexuality.

It said in the instructions that the church position "cannot be revised by pressure from civil legislation or trend of the moment." In assessing proposed legislation, the document said the bishops "should keep as their uppermost concern the responsibility to defend and promote family

Civil legislation, it said, cannot protect "behavior to which no one has any conceivable right.'

In an apparent reference to the dangers of AIDS, the letter said: "Even when the practice of homosexuality may seriously threaten the lives and well-being of a large number of people, its ad-

vocates remain undeterred and refuse to consider the magnitude of the risks involved."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is spread primarily by sexual contact and the sharing of needles by drug abusers. In the United States, a majority of its victims are homosex-

The church is "really concerned about the many who are not represented by the pro-homosexual movement and about those who may have been tempted to believe its deceitful propaganda," the document stated.

Pro-homosexual groups try to project a false notion that homosexuality is "at least a completely harmless, if not an entirely good, thing," it said.

Although the church condemns "violent malice in speech or in action" against homosexuals, the Vatican said, bishops must state clearly that homosexuality is immoral and resist pressure from the pro-homosexual movement within the church to change its teaching.

Bishops should not permit the use of church buildings by such groups, including facilities of Catholic

Pizza

schools and colleges, the letter said The document urged homosexual Christians to lead "a chaste life" and declared:

"It is only in the marital relationship that the use of the sexual faculty can be morally good. A person engaging in homosexual behavior therefore acts immorally."

Party

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Goblins & Gentiles

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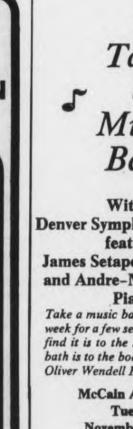
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Dance to Fast Forward 8 p.m.-midnight



17th & Anderson Across from KSU

What other Legislators are saying about Ivan Sand.

"I've served under Ivan Sand's Chairmanship of the Local Government committee. We all look to Ivan and respect his knowledge about local government . . .

As Vice Chairman of the House Ways & Means committee, I've appreciated Ivan's behind-the-scenes advocacy for programs at KSU and for Riley County. Manhattan and Riley County are fortunate to have such a respected advocate in Topeka.'

> -Rochelle Chronister, 9th district, Vice Chairman, Ways and Means

"Over the years Ivan and I have worked together on many projects of particular concern to Riley and Clay county . . . expansion of Fort Riley, annexation, taxation issues, local government issues. As Majority Leader, I will look forward to Ivan's continued counsel and advice.'

> - Jim Braden, 64th district, Majority Leader

⊠Re-elect IVAN SAND-

Representative - 66th District Paid by Re-elect Sand Committee, Charlotte Shawver, Treas. and Prizes.



Patti Hannan

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Children's education will suffer by ruling

Tennessee ruled that some books. such as "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Diary of Anne Frank," did not promote the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion. As a result, his decision was to allow a small group of fundamentalist Christian parents to take their children out of classes in which books such as these are read and teach reading at home.

This is the first of what will probably be many rulings in the issue of a book's constitutionality. The judge said he did not find the books offensive, nor did he order their removal. However, his idea of a reasonable solution, to remove students from classes and to be taught at home, leaves the decision open to a wide variety of interpretations and may, in the long run, hurt a child's educa-

It is now feasible for a student who does not wish to read a certain book (for any of a myriad of reasons) to claim the book's ideas are against his religion and to be allowed to leave the classroom, using this convenient excuse as a crutch.

academic environment, a cultures.

Last week, a federal judge in teacher will have a harder time evaluating that child's abilities and improvements. The teacher becomes less involved with the growth of the child, losing the one-on-one relationship shared by a student and teacher.

> From the child's point of view, the choice is to leave the classroom or be subjected to ideas that oppose his beliefs. And by choosing to follow his ideals, may be ostracized by his peers because he receives special treat-

> But the most important loss will be that of experiencing other beliefs and cultures around the world. A child who learns at home is exposed to only what the parents choose to present - in this case an intolerance of other

The whole purpose of an education is to increase one's knowlege of the world and those in it, promoting the understanding and tolerance of the many differences in the world.

This ruling does not further the interests of the child. It serves only to broaden the ever-growing By removing the child from the gap between people of all

Friday, October 31, 1986 - 4

President misses chance in Iceland

Like the fog of Iceland, the rhetoric and press reports resulting from the recent summit between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan leave an unclear picture of the success or failure of that historic meeting. Some claim that a great opportunity was missed, that the arms treaty of the century was passed up to preserve a presidential pipe dream known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. More optimistic voices declare that real progress was made at the Iceland talks, progress that will be reflected at the arms-control negotiations in Geneva.

It would be too simple to say that my opinion lies somewhere between these two positions, as if they represented extremes in some neat two-dimensional spectrum and some moderate position between them were desirable. Instead, I propose that a bad arms-control agreement was passed up for a bad reason - to preserve SDI.

Some positive proposals were brought forth at the meeting in Reykjavik. The reduction of intermediate-range missles to 100, including those in Europe, and the 50 percent reduction in ballistic missles by both the United States and the Soviet Union represent progressive steps in the arms-control pro-

But the longer-range proposal to eliminate all ballistic missles, or as the Soviets now claim, to eliminate all nuclear weapons from the superpower arsenals, is unreasonable. A no-nuke world is a wonderful goal but is grossly irresponsible in the world we live in today or will live in 10 years from now.

I'm no hard-liner against the Soviet government, and I certainly don't think they'd march into West Germany tomorrow if the United States pulled out of Europe today. But governments change and a more militarisitc government could come to power in the Soviet Union. Certainly, the Soviets would have occupied West Berlin long ago if it hadn't been for the threat of nuclear war. A similar assumption can be made concerning the United States' desire to oust the Castro

And what about the other nations in the



DAN **OWENS** Collegian Columnist

nuclear club? Isn't it a bit ridiculous to imagine a world in which the two most powerful nations would be at the mercy of the dozen or so countries (Pakistan?) which possess nuclear weapons? As Hodding Carter III wrote, "...try to envision how France or China could be persuaded to abandon its independent deterrent. France has been known to blow up sailing vessels for less."

Like it or not, nuclear weapons are going to be around for a long time. They have kept the peace between the Soviets and the United States for some 40 years, and will continue to do so in the future. What can and should be achieved, however, is a drastic reduction in their numbers and unfortunately, this reduction is being blocked by Reagan's refusal to compromise on SDI.

The Iceland summit has made dramatically clear what most arms-control experts have known for a long time; the main differences in arms-control between the superpowers concern SDI and until these differences are narrowed, little progress will be made toward a new arms-control treaty.

The Soviets compromised on SDI and proposed to restict SDI research to the laboratory for 10 years, then require the two sides to come to an agreement before any deployment could commence. Reagan claimed that this proposal "would have kept us from developing the SDI for the entire 10 years" and was, "in effect, killing SDI." Unfortunately, this is not true.

Technological experts from around the world agree that limiting SDI to the lab for 10 years would not significantly slow down the program. "No work going on now would be

prohibited," said Norris Smith, a spokesman for Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, one of the leading SDI research labs.

What would be prohibited, however, are the flashy Pentagon weapons tests Reagan knows he needs to get the increases in SDI funding he desires. Even a newly-elected Democratic Congress would favor funding of SDI research, but the massive increases Reagan wants are unlikely without a hocuspocus Pentagon magic show every few mon-

I find it amusing that proponets of SDI mention that the Soviets have a head-start on 'Star Wars' research. Neither side is acting like the Soviets are ahead now. If they were, then confining research to the lab for 10 years research would give the United States time to catch up with the Soviets.

The fact is, nobody is going to reduce their offense when they think the other side is ahead in defense and that's just what the United States is asking the Soviet Union to do. No wonder Gorbachev said of Reagan's SDI proposals, "It would have taken a madman to accept that.'

Reductions in nuclear weapons are desirable and possible if Reagan will alter his position on SDI. What the Soviets are asking is a more controlled development of the SDI, and if the U.S. wants to start a new arms race, which SDI is, controlled development is desirable.

Unfortunately, Reagan doesn't see it that way, and thus a historic opportunity was lost in Iceland, not to eliminate nuclear arms, but to reduce them drastically.

One thing which separates great statesmen from near-great statesmen is the ability to be flexible and adjust strategies when new opportunities arise. Richard Nixon, for all his faults, had this ability and his foreign policy achievements were admirable.

'Flexible" is not a word Reagan possesses when it comes to discussing his cherished SDI, and unless he acquires it, the world will wait until at least 1989 before progress is made on reducing nuclear weapons.

U.S. supports Britain in fighting terrorism

FAA's new proposal

could help air safety

gotten embarrassingly little sup- a time, considered imposing port from Europe's Economic sanctions of its own on Syria. Community, Margaret Thatcher knows how hard it is to find an ally when standing up to terrorists.

Sadly, she has learned the same lesson as Ronald Reagan: Finding any other supposedly democratic, supposedly allied Eurpoean country to support an anti-terrorist response is virtually impossible. Despite the lack of Common Market support, Britain made the right decision when it ordered a severing of all diplomatic ties with Syria.

Syria was directly linked to supporting terrorists who planted a bomb in an Israeli El-Al airliner at London's Heathrow

ministration's proposals to lessen

the risk of small planes im-

properly flying into airspace

around 23 of the nation's major

airports should help keep avia-

tion one of America's safest

forms of commercial transporta-

came from a task force set up

after a small plane collided with

an Aeromexico DC-9 Aug. 31 over

The FAA recommendations

tion.

Now that Britain's anti- Airport. The United States gave terrorist stance against Syria has Thatcher verbal support and, for

> However, such a decision by this country would be foolish. It would undoubtedly force a confrontation with the Soviet Union, a direct arms supplier to Syria.

> Considering the two countries' recent failures in negotiations, a confrontation now could be especially detrimental to future talks. The United States' reserved support was, in this case, justified. However, it was at least some response.

> Most of the European countries should grow a backbone before they claim to be allies in the

YOU CAN FOOL SOME OF THE MEDIA ALL OF THE TIME AND ALL OF THE MEDIA SOME OF THE TIME...BUT...

Human interaction aids depression

Saturday dawned gray, cold and wet. My mood matched the skies. Another wave of "the blues" had moved in.

My usual methods of dealing with personal depression didn't seem to work. I slept late, I went to a good, humorous movie (usually a sure-fire cure), I watched television and caught up on all the programs I'd videotaped the week before.

Sunday continued my dark mood and nothing went right. Actually, I don't recall too much of Sunday, except the fact that I didn't accomplish the things I should have.

Monday was a beautiful, bright, clear day. I dressed in black, the only color added to my outfit (and my mood) were the large gold earrings. I ignored people all that morning probably a good thing, too; I undoubtedly would have snapped at everyone. But as the day progressed, my mood lightened, and by the time I finally found my way back home at 11:30 p.m. Monday, I was OK.

It was not one of my ideal weekends. Depression is the No. 1 mental disorder currently diagnosed in this country. We all suffer from it at one time or another; it's a natural reaction to stress and tension. Many people suffer from more severe bouts of depression but can still maintain their every-

But there are others who suffer from such severe depression they are unable to function from day to day. Statistics show one in five people will be affected by severe depression at some time in their lives.

What is depression? It's a common mood characterized by feelings of sadness, disappointment, inadequacy and/or loneliness. Most of us show our symptoms of depression by withdrawing from the people and events around us, we lose the pleasure and enjoyment we usually experience, and there may be physical problems like aches, fatigue, poor eating or overeating, and sleeping pro-

The tendency to experience depression can be caused by several things. Our personality types - if we're highly self-critical and demanding or if we're passive and dependent - can cause us to be susceptible to the blues.



JEAN TELLER Collegian Columnist

Some cases of depression can be traced to a chemical imbalance in the brain. Other people inherit the tendency toward depressive il-

But most of us experience a mood shift due to our environment. Environments at work, the home or society, in addition to interpersonal conflicts, can lead to depression.

That's me. I'm influenced by the weather a great deal. The Carpenter's song, "Rainy Days and Mondays always get me down,' describes me perfectly. If the sun doesn't

shine for several days, watch out. I'm also notorious for procrastination, which can throw me into depression simply from everything piling up. Other peoples' moods affect me; classes, papers, work and my weight can all be problems and make me shift moods. Loneliness is a prime cause for me; when the four walls start closing in, I'm down in a hurry.

Usually, I can work my way out of the blues. My usual method is to go to a movie. If that fails, a book or loud music or TV will usually work. None of them worked last weekend. So what did?

Interacting with other people always works. I was forced to react to someone during an interview Monday afternoon. I had to ask my questions, respond to her answers and act interested. It wasn't hard. The interview was with a person I admire about a subject I enjoy, so there was definite interaction.

If I am forced into a situation where there are lots of people around and I have to respond to them, even if it's just to say hello, I seem to come up from the depths and rejoin

the real world. The experts recommend some of the same

techniques to combat bouts of depression. A pamphlet published by the KSU Counseling Center lists a variety of things to do.

- Get Up. Try to get up at the same time every morning, preferably before 7 a.m. The regularity helps the body function normally so you'll feel more normal.

- Lights. Turn on lots of lights or let the sunshine in as soon as you get up. Light helps your body get going and function better.

- Move. Be active right away. Mild exercise aids in blood and oxygen flow so you feel more alert and alive.

- Music. Energetic, happy music in the morning can help you get started. - Nutrition. Eat a protein breakfast for

long-lasting energy. Maintain fiber in your diet with fresh fruits or whole grain bread and cereals. Avoid the caffeine and sugar routine; that's only temporary energy and you can feel worse as the sugar level lowers.

Routine. A change in routine can help shake depression. A different outfit, a different route to work or school, eating at a different place can all help.

If you can, taking the day off and doing something you really enjoy might help. Exercise is the best cure for the blues. Seek out humor in movies, books, TV, records, cartoons or friends. Singing, even if you don't feel like it, will help too.

One of the things you can do is to recognize the fact that you are somewhat depressed and to not feel guilty or bad about the fact. Recognizing the problem is half the battle. Then you can take charge of yourself and work your way out of it.

Just do something. The blues will move out again if you don't let them move in per-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Cerritos, Calif., killing 82 people. Their report contained the proposal that all private planes flying within 30 miles of a major airport be equipped with a device August collision demonstrates that automatically reports that serious enforcement is needaltitude to air traffic radar. The ed nationwide. In the two months small plane involved in the since then, 25 pilots have been Airmexico collision did not have cited for violations in the Los such a device. Furthermore, the Angeles area compared with 30 use of this equipment is only re- citations brought against pilots quired around nine of the largest nationwide last year.

The Federal Aviation Ad- airports in the United States.

The FAA seems serious about the recommendations and is promising increased enforcement efforts of rules restricting flying near big airports. For example, it is doubling the penalty for those pilots who illegally enter restricted airspace by suspendending their license for an minimum of 60 days and requiring that they pass a written test on controlled airspace.

A crackdown by the FAA's Western Region on airspace violations by pilots following the

K-State Dairy Day to focus on teaching, research facilities

By ROGER MCKNIGHT Collegian Reporter

Dairymen from across the state will be in Manhattan today to attend K-State's Dairy Day 1986, hosted by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

"This is an opportunity for the University to invite dairymen from across the state to the campus for an open-house type of an affair. We are interested in showing our constituents our teaching and research facilities and the progress we have made in the dairy field," said Ed Call, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"Anymore, we have to sell education. This is a way to demonstrate to our commodity groups that we are an active and viable research unit. Our primary goal is to improve the quality of dairy products through better management techniques," he

Each year the dairy department tries to build a program around a specific theme. The overall objective for this year's theme is managing high producing herds with an emphasis on the calf and heifer program, Call said.

"Once a heifer calf is born, it is our responsibility to rear the calf for two years. Many times the heifer rearing program is strictly an outlay. For many farms, the program takes a backseat, or a 'lost soul' in the operation," he said.

The feature speaker for the daylong event will be James Morrill,

professor of animal sciences and industry. Morrill is an internationally known dairy calf nutrition expert.

"He has been working in this area over 20 years and is very well recognized as a leading authority in dairy calf nutrition and management systems," Call said.

The program will also include a guest panel of producers, including two young dairymen in Kansas.

"The panel, which will be narrated by J.R. Dunham, professor of animal sciences and industry, will include Ron Funk and Mike Currie discussing their operations in a show-andtell-type discussion," Call said. "Show, from the standpoint that Dr. Dunham took pictures of their operations, which will be used to supplement the audio portion of their pro-

Kansas Dairy Commissioner Archie Hurst will give a short presentation during the luncheon about new regulations involving the inspections of dairy operations in Kansas.

The dairy industry is concerned about the quality of milk, Call said. Dairymen can't expect to put a poorquality product on the market and stay competitive, he said. Commissioner Hurst's function is to inspect dairy farms and plants to assure everything is done according to proper procedure.

For the noon luncheon, K-State's Dairy Science Club will provide a "brown bag lunch," for a nominal fee. Sport Shakes, or canned milk shakes, will also be available through the different marketing

The Kansas Mastitis Council, in cooperation with West Agro, Inc., sponsors the Quality Milk Awards to recognize Kansas dairy producers who are producing the highest quality milk.

The awards will be presented during the noon luncheon to the top three finishers in two divisions.

"The dairy industry has highquality standards, so each year we invite producers around the state to enter the Kansas Quality Milk Awards Program, which promotes these qualities in dairying," Call

About 150 participants submitted the required information, on which the staff scored the herds milk quality, using objective methods in judging the quality, he said.

The afternoon session will include tours and demonstrations at K-State's dairy processing plant in Call Hall and the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit.

'Our mission is education, so we feel we should educate them in the morning sessions. In the afternoon, we will have different stations such as veterinarian booths, different calf region programs and reproductive progams, so people can mill around before returning home," Call said.

Call said he believes, with harvests running later this year, the attendence will depend on the weather Thursday and Friday. He said the crowd usually numbers from 100 to 200 people.

Rec Complex hosts 'Late Night' games

By The Collegian Staff

While ghosts and goblins fill the streets on Halloween, an array of costumes will fill the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Today, Recreational Services will host "Late Night" from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services.

"Late Night' is designed to be an atypical event," Halverson said. "It's a night filled with games you enjoyed in elementary school when it rained outside, and the PE teacher had to prepare unusual indoor ac-

Games such as cageball-

'Social, informal' atmosphere planned

volleyball, whiffle ball, scooter races and putt-putt golf will be played in fast-moving 20 to 25 minute inter-

Halverson said a coed team of approximately 10 people and a \$5 entry fee are necessary to participate.

"Since 'Late Night' falls on Halloween, we are going to add a new twist of coming dressed in optional costume attire," Halverson said.

"The competition isn't going to be like our structured intramural program. It's more informal, social and non-competitive," she added.

Recreational Services started "Late Night" last fall after Halverson and her graduate assistant attended a recreation professionals conference.

"When we returned from the conference, we started talking about special events, and we came up with the idea of 'Late Night," she said.

"With the drinking age rising, we feel this is a good opportunity to socialize with your friends and have some fun," she said. "It's a good nonalcoholic activity designed to reduce

"We have had one 'Late Night' a semester since last fall, and we feel the response has been good, and the participating teams have really en-

joyed themselves," Halverson said. Halverson said "Late Night" will be one of the events for Wellness

Week. "We feel because it's so wholesome it ties in the fact that it's good physical exercise, an alternative to alcohol and an excellent way to socialize with friends," Halverson said.

Prizes are awarded to winners, but Halverson stressed the basic emphasis for teams is to have fun.

Volksmarch.

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SB601 — expanded per pupil expenditures to include 4-year old

Tapes show crew unaware of impending crash

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The captain of Aeromexico Flight 498, thinking he was making a routine approach into Los Angeles International Airport, suddenly exclaimed, "Oh...this can't

His DC-9 jetliner had just collided with a single-engine private plane and began careening toward the residential neighborhood 6,568 feet

A glimpse inside the cockpit during the final seconds of Flight 498 last August was provided Thursday as the National Transportation Safety Board released the gap-filled transcript of the cockpit voice recorder tape.

Investigators said most of the tape could not be understood poor tape quality and excessive background noise.

During much of the time internal conversation, which was in Spanish, was drowned out by the blaring of air traffic communications on an open speaker, officials said.

The tape, however, indicated that neither the captain nor co-pilot was aware of the impending collision over Cerritos, Calif., on Aug. 31 that killed 82 people, including 15 on the ground. There was no sign the pilot

had time to take evasive action. Ironically, as the NTSB documents were released, authorities confirmed

that a Boeing 727 jetliner and a helicopter nearly collided Wednesday during the plane's approach to the Los Angeles airport.

The pilot of United Airlines Flight 282 reported that he had to take evasive action to miss the helicopter. which he said came within 100 feet of him at 2,000 feet 10 miles east of the airport. It was not immediately known what the helicopter was doing in the airspace.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins said the captain "pulled up and moved over the helicopter and then continued on and made a normal landing." He said there were no injuries among the 94 people on board.

According to the documents released by the NTSB on the Aeromexico collision, the final 11 minutes of Flight 498 seemed uneventful as the twin-jet with 64 people aboard made its way north to Los Angeles and prepared for a routine landing.

The co-pilot, Hector Valencia, 26, was believed to be at the controls and the captain had made a routine radio call to the Aeromexico office in Los Angeles for gate information.

A flight attendant entered the cockpit, but her remarks could not be discerned. Then there were apparent gaps in the conversations, all in Spanish, within the cockpit.

As late as 11:51 a.m. and 30 seconds all appeared well aboard the jetliner, according to the transcript, that Flight 498 was in trouble. which was released in English with

versations provided by the NTSB. "Thank you," Capt. Arturo Valdes Prom, 46, remarked, but the context could not be established because of the poor quality of the recording.

translations of internal cockpit con-

A few seconds later, the Los Angeles air traffic controller directing Flight 498 told the aircraft to maintain its present speed.

"All right, we'll maintain one nine zero (190 knots)," Valdes responded in English at 11:52 a.m.

Ten seconds later, the transcript

showed the first and only indication

"Oh (expletive deleted), this can't be," the captain said. It was the last entry on the transcript and interpreted by investigators as the point where the Piper A-28 apparently slammed into the tail section of the ietliner.

The collision tore loose the critical part of the tail that gives the jet its balance and stability while airborne.

Photographs have shown the DC-9 turning upside down and plummeting nose first toward the

SB500 — a fair way to determine state aid to community colleges Ivan Sand Supports Job Creation & Economic Growth. In 1986 & 1985 Representative Sand Voted Yes For: SB754 - income tax credits for research & development SB755 — creation of the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation

HB2836 — local option income tax for education

exceptional children

SB757 — Kansas Venture Capital System HB2901 — expansion of county enterprise zones HB3121 - business & job development tax incentives

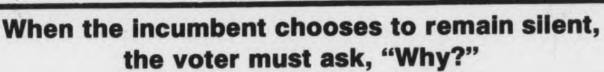


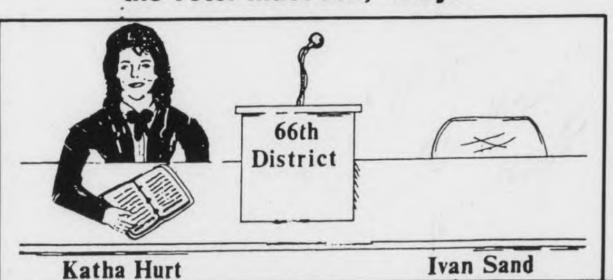
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In 1985 Representative Sand Voted No On: Over \$65 Million in additional appropriation requests CAN WE AFFORD KATHA HURT? TO WHOM WOULD KATHA HURT SAY NO? RE-ELECT REPRESENTATIVE SAND WHO VOTES TO SUPPORT NEEDED PROGRAMS IN A FISCALLY

RESPONSIBLE WAY. RE-ELECT IVAN SAND — REPRESENTATIVE — 66TH DISTRICT.







SAND **HURT** discussed plans for a did not appear University professors KSU advisory comforum mittee refused to appear discussed her posi-Channel 6 Roundtable tions on agriculture, education, older Kansans, and economic development refused to debate Debate in Manhattan issued the challenge issued the challenge refused to debate Debate in Riley/Leonardville Optimist breakfast declined the invitation accepted the invitation Door-to-door campaign has walked in 18 prechose not to go door-

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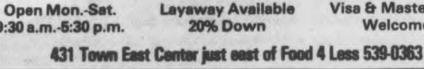
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Jon Wefald

Embracing K-State's Future



President Jon Wefald gives his wife Ruth Ann a kiss as Regent Frank Becker applauds after she delivered a short speech at the inaugural luncheon. Ruth Ann Wefald emphasized the spirit of family they try to bring to the communi-



After the inauguration ceremony, Wefald gets a congratulatory hug from his secretary, Lynne Lundberg, in the dressing room in McCain Auditorium.

Presidential ceremonies for Jon Wefald proceed- dent Body President Steven Johnson, ed Thursday, almost exactly one junior in agricultural economics. year after he received a letter inviting him to apply for the job.

when weraid, 48, then chancellor of a seven-school state university system in Minnesota, hadn't responded by the December deadline, Jerome Frieman, former chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, contacted him by phone.

"The more I talked, the more interested he got," Frieman said, and Wefald's resume was in the mail the next day.

Frieman said he began Wefald's interview in the committee's standard way - asking him to explain why he would make a good University president - "and Jon took off. Two hours later, we were convinced."

The inauguration ceremony Thursday officially installed Wefald as the 12th president in the University's 125-year history.

"Today is the ceremony. The real work began in July. The groundwork

inauguration was set long before today," said Stu-

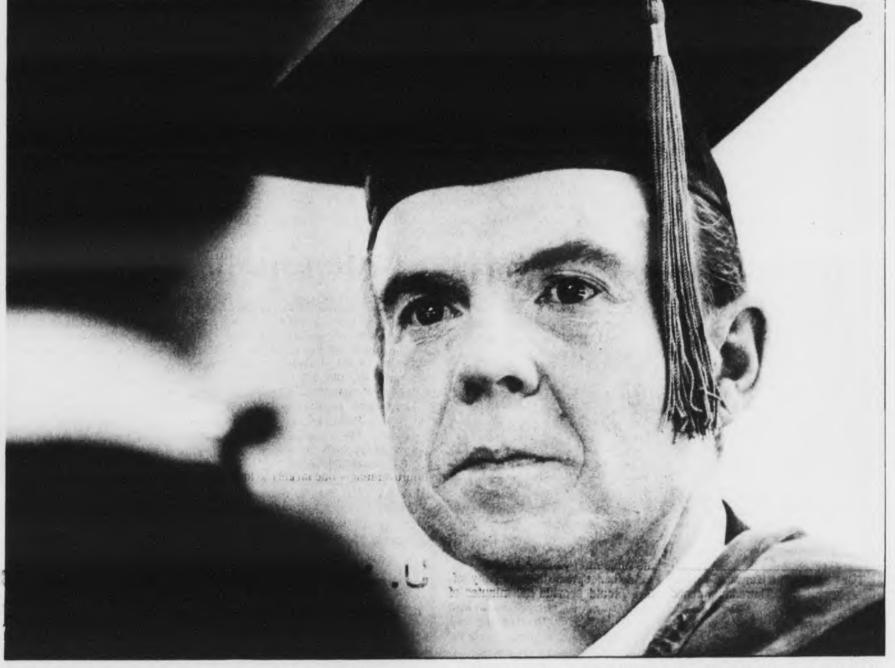
At the close of his fourth month as president, Wefald said the greatest challenge the University faces continue to do a good job academically in an era of scarce resources."

At the inauguration ceremony, Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, said the challenge Wefald faces is "perhaps greater than any Kansas (university) president in this century."

To meet this challenge, Wefald has reiterated two goals for the University since his first day in office July 1: securing competitive faculty salaries and stabilizing enrollment.

Wefald has instigated a fund drive with the KSU Foundation to increase faculty salaries which are "12 to 15 percent below" salaries at peer institutions, he said at a press conference Thursday.

In an effort to enhance recruitment of "the best and brightest" of Kansas high school students, Wefald hired eight new admissions counselors to



Wefald is the 12th president installed at K-State and succeeds Duane Acker. Wefald, chosen as president of K-State by the Board of Regents March 24, was

the chancellor of the seven-university state system in Minnesota prior to his appointment.

travel to high schools in all of the 105 counties in the state.

Stabilizing enrollment is "very important because resources from the state tend to follow enrollment," Wefald said at the press conference.

Other inauguration day activities included a noon luncheon for visiting representatives of other educational institutions and a reception in Farrell Library following the ceremony.

Speakers at the banquet included friends of the Wefalds from Minnesota who arrived in Manhattan Wednesday night in three small

Among the family members attending Wefald's inauguration ceremony were his brothers, Knut and Bob, and his sister, Ann.

Jon's younger brother, Bob Wefald, a lawyer in private practice in Bismarck, N.D., described his brother as "neat almost to the point of being fussy" and "always very optimistic. He doesn't dwell on hurts and defeats.'

sity president from an unlikely past. Bob said in high school Jon was "by far" the poorest student among his In high school, Jon worked in

Jon came to the position of Univer-

Minot, N.D., at KCJB radio as an assistant to the sports announcer, Bob said. He typed out results of away games and the announcer reenacted the details.

"At that point in his life, he wanted to be a sports announcer. He always has loved sports. One of the things you're going to find at K-State is he's going to be a major sports booster," Bob said. "I guarantee he's not going to rest until (K-State) has a winning

"He remembers things about sports that the people who participate have forgotten.'

A high school English teacher in Minot, N.D., advised Jon not to waste his father's money by going to college and head straight for the military, Bob said.

He was "younger, smaller and less mature than his classmates, and it took him a long time to catch up," Bob said.

Wefald disregarded his teacher's advice and enrolled at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., where he became interested in history toward the end of his second semester, Bob said.

After earning a bachelor's degree in history and political science,



Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald greet guests at a reception at Farrell Library following the inauguration ceremony. Delegates from more than 50 universities attended the ceremony investing Wefald as president.

Wefald continued his studies at Washington State University, Pullman, were he earned a master's degree in history and political science. He did his doctoral work in history at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Wefald chose Farrell 315 as the site of the reception to provide "an academic atmosphere," said Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the inauguration committee.

Wefald also made the decisions to include a representative of classified employees in the inauguration ceremony and have students lead the procession, Kruh said.

Wefald in a press conference said K-State would probably not experience another presidential inauguration for another 15 to 20 years.

"We're really happy to be here. I think we'll be here a long time," he



The K-State Concert Choir performs "Let There Be Light," a piece written for the ceremony, prior to the presentation of the Presidential Medallion.

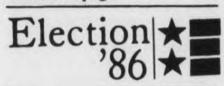
Story by Erin Eicher Photographs by Andy Nelson

Kansas Board of Regents Chairman Frank Becker invests Wefald with the Presidential Medallion officially making him the president of the University.

O'Neill, Reagan exchange criticism as campaign concludes

By The Associated Press

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., making his own last hurrah before retiring, on Thursday counterpunched President Reagan's attacks on him, saying "the truth is a frequent casualty in the heat of an election campaign."



Reagan, meanwhile, headed west through Colorado and Nevada as part of his week-long drive to boost Republicans in tight Senate races.

In Alabama, the chaotic three-way race for governor calmed a bit with Attorney General Charlie Graddick's decision to give up his faltering write-in campaign, leaving the field to fellow Democrat Bill Baxley and Republican Guy Hunt.

O'Neill, D-Mass., used an appearance before the Wisconsin Board of Education in Milwaukee to respond to Reagan's campaign pitch of recent weeks against congressional Democrats, O'Neill in par-

"I must say that I get a kick out of the president campaigning across the country one day attacking Democrats - warning against electing a 'hostile Congress,' and then returning to Washington to sign the

bipartisan drug bill, the bipartisan tax bill and the bipartisan immigration bill," O'Neill said.

"He made up quotes from me alleging that I wanted to raise taxes. "Well, that is about as accurate as the president's assertion that trees

are the leading polluter in America," O'Neill said. He referred to 1980 campaign remarks in which Reagan suggested that trees and other vegetation were serious sources of air pollu-

"For the last two years I said there would be no new taxes unless the president asked for them. He did not ask, so we did not act," O'Neill said.

"But as we all know, the truth is a frequent casualty in the heat of an election campaign," the speaker ad-

Reagan, though, was still warning voters that Democrats are itching to raise taxes

In Colorado Springs, Colo., Reagan said the choice in the Senate race there is between a supporter of a strong defense or "a man who would vote to weaken America and raise your taxes."

Republican Rep. Ken Kramer is in dead heat with Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth to succeed Sen. Gary Hart, who is retiring to concentrate on gaining the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Reagan repeated his resolve to pursue the Strategic Defense Initiative to produce a shield against attack by nuclear missiles. The issue has become a jobs issue in Colorado, with companies in the state vying for contracts to help develop the massive military program.

Tailoring his message to Colorado, Reagan said the program "could open whole new fields of technology and industry, providing jobs for thousands right here in Colorado and improving the quality of life in

America and around the world." Later in the day, Reagan stopped in Reno, Nev., on behalf of former Rep. Jim Santini, who has been lagging in his effort to overcome Democratic Rep. Harry Reid and claim the Senate seat being given up by retiring Republican Paul Laxalt.

There, he touted news that the nation's trade deficit had declined for the third month in a row. Using the vernacular of a state known for its casinos, the president said, "I believe the economy is on a roll and I think it is a sure bet we're about to hit another jackpot. We pulled the handle and it came up jobs, jobs,

Colorado and Nevada have been key targets for each party in the fight for control of the Senate where Republicans have fragile a 53-47 ma-

With campaigning around the nation in its final days, Democratic Party officials were pressing their Republican counterparts on a GOP ballot security program.

Student, faculty join efforts to participate in annual Ag follies

By The Collegian Staff

Teams formed by students and faculty in the College of Agriculture will participate in the second annual Ag Fall Follies at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"Ag Council sponsors this for students and faculty to get together informally and have a good time competing with each other," said Roger McClellan, vice president of Ag Council and junior in agricultural economics.

Ag Fall Follies has attracted entries from 24 teams. Each team is composed of eight to 10 people and must have one faculty member, McClellan said.

"We're excited that there are more teams entered this year," said Beth Hinshaw, co-chairman of Follies and junior in agricultural economics.

The competitive events begin with a double-elimination volleyball tournament, which will break around 5 p.m. for teams to participate in the wheelbarrow race, balloon toss, tug-of-war and

"We're also having the advisers compete in a pie-eating contest,"

Hinshaw said. The events will conclude with the finals of the volleyball tournament and presentation of the traveling trophy to the winning team, she said.

"Council is hosting a sack lunch supper to conclude the Follies," Hinshaw said.

No admission will be charged to watch the Ag Fall Follies, Hinshaw said, although meals cost \$1.25 for team members and \$1.75 for non-members. Tickets can be purchased in the lobbies of Waters and Call halls.

Officials plan Soviet-Mexican summit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is planning to visit Latin America, apparently in an attempt to penetrate peacefully an area where the United States has long been the dominant influence, administration officials say.

The Soviet Communist Party General Secretary plans to visit Cuba, Moscow's closest ally in the hemisphere, and also is expected to become the first Soviet leader ever to travel to Mexico, Argentina and Brazil, the officials said. The trip, tentatively set for next spring, may include other South American countries as well.

U.S. relations with Mexico 'strained'

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze visited Mexico City three weeks ago and laid the groundwork for the Soviet-Mexican summit, according to the officials, who insisted on anonymity.

Some officials described the prospective visit to Mexico as a normal development in relations between the two countries. They said Mexico has long been interested in expanding its diplomatic horizons and that three previous Mexican presidents have visited Moscow.

The officials added that Shevard-

nadze and his Mexican hosts seemed intent on not saying anything that could be construed as hostile to the United States.

Other officials, however, said they were concerned that the Shevardnadze talks and the prospective visit by Gorbachev raises the possibility of an expanded "Soviet foothold" in this hemisphere.

A long-term Soviet goal in Mexico is the opening of consular offices in northern Mexico, which would enable the Soviets to widen their intelligence-gathering capabilities in

the southern United States, the officials said. The uneasiness of some officials

over the planned Mexican visit by Gorbachev has been heightened by the recent strains in U.S.-Mexican relations. The officials said a crisis of confidence exists which disrupts cooperation on combating drug smuggling and other issues.

Shortly after Shevardnadze's visit to Mexico, Argentine President Raul Alfonsin became the first leader of that country to visit the Soviet Union.

Aside from political issues, they discussed Argentina's \$1.6 billion trade surplus with the Soviet Union, which is the principal buyer of Argentine grains.

Telephone businesses concern state officials

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Corporation Commission Thursday warned long distance telephone customers to be wary of service reseller companies that use multi-level marketing techniques and announced a new multi-level telephone plan has surfaced in the Wichita area.

Patti Van Slyke, a spokeswoman for the KCC, said the term "reseller" covers companies that sell long distance services they lease from another company. She said a number of such companies, selling "unrestricted" or "unlimited" long distance service for a flat monthly fee have surfaced in Kansas during the last few months.

The multi-level company that most recently came to the KCC's attention is Z-Tele, offered by Ideal Products of Everett, Wash., Van Slyke said. Z-Tele offers a service option for which the company promises unlimited long distance calling for a

flat rate of \$100 per month, she said. Under multi-level marketing plans, people are supposed to profit from selling a good or service to other people, who in turn sell to another layer of customers, producing level after level of sellers. Generally, people on the lowest levels of such a plan make little money or actually lose investments.

The company, which has not yet to apply for certification as required by the KCC, acknowledges in its advertising that subscribers to that service option may have to dial more than once to complete a call because a

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number of customers are assigned the same line, Van Slyke said.

Another option the company offers, would provide 250 minutes of long distance service per month with the assurance that the customer will have guaranteed access to place calls, she said.

The inability to complete calls, a common problem among customers of long distance resellers, is a primary concern to the KCC, said Van Slyke, who added that customers should thoroughly study their current bills even before subscribing to a service option that

guarantees access. One Z-Tele distributor in the Wichita area has agreed to stop selling the service until after the company is certified by the KCC but Van Slyke said it is not known how many other Z-Tele distributors may be operating in the state.

In order to be certified by the KCC, a company must prove that it is financially sound and technologically capable of providing the service it sells, Van Slyke said.



The Commerce Department said merchandise trade deficit registered

WASHINGTON - The nation's a slight improvement in September, shrinking to \$12.6 billion from \$13.3 billion in the previous month, the government reported Thursday.

By The Associated Press

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the report was evidence "that we have turned the corner on the trade deficit."

Private analysts agreed that the improvement - due largely to lower imports of manufactured goods, including automobiles from Japan was welcome news. But some cautioned that it was not necessarily a

Trade deficit decreases for third month in row sign of the long-awaited turnaround in trade accounts.

> imports fell by 2.7 percent to \$30.1 billion in September, while exports dipped by 0.5 percent to \$17.5 billion. It was the third month in a row the

trade deficit has decreased. In a separate but related report, the Labor Department said prices of

goods imported into the United States rose 0.7 percent from June to September, following declines in the previous two quarters. In all, the report said, prices of

non-petroleum imports have advanced 10.2 percent since September 1985, a period during which the value of the U.S. dollar against other major currencies has declined by more than 30 percent. Economists claim a weaker dollar

will eventually help ease this nation's trade balance by making imported goods more expensive at home and U.S. goods less costly

In yet another economic report, the Commerce Department said sales of new homes rose 10.6 percent in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 690,000 units. The increase was the first improvement in sales since March, when they had soared 24.7 percent on the strength of big declines in mortgage

For the first nine months of 1986, the United States amassed a trade deficit of \$127.8 billion, compared with a \$106.6 billion shortfall for the same period in 1985.

Americans have been importing more than they have been exporting since 1981, with last year's record deficit of \$148.5 billion expected to be easily outstripped this year. Baldrige said he is projecting a 1986 deficit of around \$172 billion, but he said that figure should drop by \$30 to \$40 billion in 1987.

As usual, the largest single deficit was with Japan, \$4.1 billion in

U. S. offers addition to Honduran air defenses

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States has offered Honduras a more advanced jet fighter to upgrade its aging air defenses, a U.S. official said Thursday night.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said, however,

depends on financing, availability of the fighter planes and training of Honduran pilots.

Honduras now relies upon 12 French Super Mystere B-2 fighter planes from the 1950s era.

But there is an increasing possibility of a military confrontation bet-

Nicaragua because of the infusion of \$100 million in U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, and both American and Honduran leaders feel there is a need to improve Honduras'

> air defenses, the official said. Honduras cannot match the Nicaraguan Sandinista forces on the

that completion of such a deal ween Honduras and neighboring ground, the official said. The Hondurans have a 17,500-man army, while the Nicaraguans have 70,000 regular troops and 60,000 reserves. Therefore, the quickest way to beef up Honduras' defenses is to build up

> The official stressed that Honduras had made no choice yet.

its air force.



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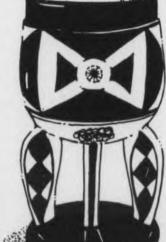


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A CUP OF SUFFERING The family of Namibia, its people and its church, all are drinking deeply from the

of suffering these days twenty years after the UN declaration of Namibian freedom and self government. Oppression by South African military continues with torture, killings, bombings and captures.

A CUP OF REJOICING Let us share in solidarity the suffering of our family of Namibia by praying for the people and the churches, learning about their struggle, pressing the U.S. government to insist on immediate free elections in Namibian and working for the day of Namibian independence when we join in drinking from the cup of rejoicing.

Free Namibia Sunday is designated for November 2, 1986 because it has been twenty years since th UN revoked South African mandate in Namibia (Oct. 27, 1966) making its occupation of Namibia illegal.

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Allhallows Eve: a centuries-old celebration

By STEVEN ZADINA Collegian Reporter

Allhallows Eve is one of the more bizarre holidays observed in the United States. But it certainly isn't modern or American in nature, for Allhallows Eve - or Halloween as it's better known - is one of the oldest holidays on earth.

Some aspects of Halloween began with the druids in the second century B.C. The Celtic order of druids used this day to honor the sun god and the lord of the dead. Also, their year ended on Oct. 31.

The Celts believed that on Oct. 31, the lord of the dead assembled the souls of those who died that year and

allowed them to visit the homes of their relatives to seek warmth for the coming winter.

The black cat came into play in the fifth century A.D. when, in medieval Europe, black cats were burned on Oct. 31 because they were believed to be witches in disguise.

The process of making Allhallows

Eve a Christian observance took hundreds of years. In the eighth century, Pope Gregory III declared Nov. 1 All Saints Day, a day to honor the saints of the church. It took another 100 years, however, for Pope Gregory IV to place All Saints Day on the calendar.

Halloween parties became popular

ple gathered on Halloween because they were afraid of the evil spirits that appeared on that night. While everyone tried to keep from falling asleep, they told ghost stories, bobbed for apples and played other games.

Halloween was also known as the time when spirits were closest to the mortal beings. It was also believed spirits could predict the future, and various methods of using the spirits were employed that night.

People cast stones into the air to see if when they fell to the ground, they would spell their future mate's name. Welsh peasants peeked through the keyhole of the church to meone who would soon die. And others invoked the spirits to see who would become wealthy or marry during that year.

Halloween pranks were common in the British Isles on Oct. 31. Roaming groups of merrymakers dressed in masks and clothing of the opposite sex visited neighbors and stole gates, blocked house doors and covered chimneys with turf to keep the smoke inside. The tricks were blamed, of course, on "spirits."

The jack-o'-lantern is primarily an Irish tradition. In Ireland, rutabagas, turnips and potatoes were hollowed out, carved into faces and lit with candles to be used as

By the 1800s, Halloween had become a national observance in the United States, complete with games, parties and trick-or-treating.

There are several theories on the origins of trick-or-treating. One theory posits it stems from 'souling," an English tradition of going around on All Saints Day to beg for soul cakes (square buns with currants) in rememberance of the dead. Those begging promised extra prayers for the dead relatives of the

Another theory says tirck-ortreating resembles an ancient Irish Halloween practice. Groups of peasants went from house to house asking for money to buy food for the feast, which consisted of fatted calves and black sheep. Prosperity was assured to those who gave generously and threats were waged upon those who were stingy.

Halloween has become what sociologists call a "degenerate" holiday. The rituals and history have been forgotten in America, and a once-celebrated holiday has become a day for children to beg for candy and compete with each other to see who gets the most.

In short, these sociologists argue it is a perfect day for innocent children to hone their much-revered

Parents host 'spook' house for children

As part of its Halloween celebration, the families of Jardine Terrace will be having the second annual

From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the residents of Jardine and their children will be trick-or-treating. Afterwards, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., they can attend the spook house at the storm shelter between buildings R

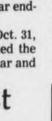
Karen Scott, executive mayor of Jardine Terrace, said the spook house is a gathering of the children of Jardine residents, where the children will have a chance to win prizes by bobbing for apples. In addition, other games will be played and food will be served at the spook

McGruff, the "spokesdog" who is used to promote the neighborhood

who were to pass out these tips to the residents of their buildings this

Jardine Oct. 30. Residents decorated apartments, and prizes will be awarded for the three most creative

Manhattan community.



By The Collegian Staff

Anyone who says only children enjoy Halloween obviously hasn't talked to residents of Jardine Terrace.

"spook" house tonight.

and U.

Attending the event will be

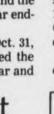
watch program. McGruff will issue safety tips appropriate for the holiday to Jardine residents. Also, a list of safety tips was sent out to the five mayors of Jardine,

week, Scott said. A decorating contest took place at

apartments. As part of its Halloween celebration, the families of Jardine Terrace will be having the second annual

"spook" house today. First prize is a turkey, second is a ham and third is two certificates worth \$10 at Bonanza. The winners will be announced today.

Scott said the residents have been working on these activities for about a month. Besides serving as Halloween entertainment, Scott said Jardine's haunted house will increase the living group's rapport with the





Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Scary couple

A group of people is frightened after being surprised by Mr. and Mrs. Dracula after the couple jumped out of a coffin Thursday night at the Manhattan Jaycee Club's haunted house at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park. Halloween traditions such as dressing up in costumes and scaring people have been around for centuries.

Attitudes, activities change to reflect fall season

By GREG BALES Collegian Reporter

As October comes to a close and autumn gets into full swing, students and faculty often find themselves doing things that are typically characteristic of the Halloween

Evening walks through the rustling leaves are popular during sweater weather, as is the occasional game of touch football.

Sudden bursts of energy seeking outlets are very common prior to winter weather. But physical behavior changes aren't the only

noticeable differences. There seem to be attitudinal changes as well those that reflect a more mysterious interest in our environment.

Topics of conversation begin to change and slant toward the more macabre. Whether the subjects are light-hearted, ghost and goblin type stories, or the more bizarre tales of haunted houses and unsolved murders, a notable increase of horror topics is evident.

Sales of horror and occult books rise predictably for the month of October, and video cassette rentals of the "splatter genre" are also up during this time.

Often we find ourselves in the wee hours of the night discussing some strange goings-on with a true friend in the strictest confidence, of

course. There is a type of security felt when sharing tales not so frequently told. Nina Hajda, instructor of English, said she had her first psychic experience at the age of 3. She is an

authority on supernatural entities. "What the average person defines as a ghost is usually a spirit that has refused to leave the earth-plane," she said. "A spirit is a living entity

either in or out of the body.' Reasons for spirits remaining on the earth-plane may be varied, Hajda said.

"Spirits remaining may be due to confusion, shock, premature or un-- such as young timely death soldiers or victims of precipitated violences," she said. "Also, some (spirits) are reluctant to leave loved ones on earth."

There are some spirits whose function is to be malevolent, and who thrive on harming humans, Hajda

"Just because a person dies doesn't mean (his personality) is changed by being out of the body," she said. "People take their hates and personality quirks with them." Hajda said Kansas seems to be a

place which has a great deal of psychic activity. Several residents in the area who have never shown any signs or special talents suddenly find themselves in "weird situations,"

Hajda has a book under consideration for publication. "The Haunting of Fort Riley" is a fiction piece set in the Manhattan and Fort Riley area. Some accounts in the book are based on real incidents. Hajda said she knows of a house on 14th Street which is inhabited by spirits, but she refused to be more specific.

Hall offers trick-or-treat alternative

By The Collegian Staff

Halloween is a time for children, and some local adults are watching out for their safety.

As an alternative to trick-ortreating, Ford Hall is sponsoring a haunted house for 50 children from the Head Start Program tonight from 6 to 8 p.m.

"Each floor will have one designated room to decorate any way they want for the children,' said Kris Claassen, Ford Hall president.

'Each floor will have one designated room to decorate any way they want.' - Kris Claassen

The Head Start Program is for low-income families. The children are of preschool age, and the program focuses on school-related

This Halloween, the Manhattan Police Department is not anticipating anything out of the ordinary. Only the usual pranks are

"It is usually just loud," said Officer Buddy Mays. There is always a lot of partying in Aggieville, he said, but the department will not put extra cars on

For those who are participating in Halloween, the police have a few safety tips: Turn on a yard or porch light. Give items in their original containers to children. Give a toy or coin instead of something edible.



Greek organizations host haunted houses, give profits to group

By LAURA HACKLEY Collegian Reporter

For those students eager to be frightened this Halloween, a number of greek organizations are sponsoring haunted houses which will be

open tonight. Several eerie establishments will open their doors to more daring of trick-or-treaters. One is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 2021 College Heights Road. The fraternity's pledges create a haunted house annually.

Brian Wolfe, freshman in civil engineering and the pledge in charge of the haunted house, said each year the pledge class spends a week before Halloween getting the materials and the rooms ready for building. They gradually build partitions and props, then open their house to the public on Halloween from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Each year, the house has its own unique touches because of the different set of people who work on it. Although it is a haunted house, it is not terribly frightening because a lot of neighborhood kids go through the house, he said.

This event also attracts a few college-age students, who venture through the house. Cathy Tomandl, junior in social work, went through the house two years ago when she became a little sister for the house.

"It was really unique, and it seems like they went through a lot of work,"

Tomandl said. All the money collected is donated

to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan. A trip through the haunted house costs \$1.

Several other organizations are getting into the Halloween and community spirit. The Alpha Xi Delta sorority, 601 Fairchild Terrace, puts on a Halloween party each year for local children. They play games, bob for apples and then go to neighboring homes to trick-or-treat. The event is open to anyone and is advertised in local papers.

'We're not trying to scare them out of their gourd. It's just to get the kids in the Halloween spirit.'

- Garth Gardiner

FarmHouse fraternity, 1830 College Heights Rd., and Delta Delta Delta sorority, 1834 Laramie St., are also sponsoring a Halloween party. Twenty-four children from Big Brothers and Big Sisters will visit FarmHouse for a night of fun and games, as well as trick-or-treating from room to room.

FarmHouse is also setting up a haunted house for children to visit. Garth Gardiner, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, is in charge of the haunted house.

"We're not trying to scare them out of their gourd," Gardiner said "It's just to get the kids in the Halloween spirit.'

leaving Soviet consumers wanting more, Courtney said.

The caloric intake of the average Soviet citizen is about the same as that of an American, but other consumer burdens, such as two-hour waits in line for necessities add to the generally poor condition of Soviet consumer welfare, he said.

Also, the life expectancy for Soviets has dropped from 66 years to 62 years, which is the only drop for major industrialized nations in the world, Courtney said.

Contacts with the outside world are making "the Soviet people look at Soviet society with a more critical eye," he said. "Soviet citizens are becoming more educated."

These difficulties in the economy have led to "more demanding, less believing (and) less pliable" consumers in the Soviet Union, Courtney

Even with some grumbling on the part of Soviet citizens, there is no reason to believe the Soviet Union is on the verge of collapse, he said. There are several stabilizing forces that are keeping such a collapse from happening.

Among those forces are powerful tools of control and indoctrination that start in schools and are reinforced daily through propaganda. Peace

and public order, things the citizens want, are provided by the Soviet government, and habits and attitudes are deeply rooted in Soviet society, Courtney said.

Some of those habits and attitudes include Soviet citizens traditionally not having many personal freedoms, or such things as free elections. Patriotic impulses that take pride in the Soviet Union being a major factor in world order also act as a stabilizing factor, he said.

"Gorbachev sees the domestic (situation) in more alarming terms," Courtney said of the Soviet leader's actions taken to reverse his country's problems. He has implemented both harsh and liberal policies.

Tightened labor discipline, to stem decreases in worker productivity, harsher measures against dissenters and limiting contacts with the West have been seen as some of the more severe, typical policies Gorbachev has enacted, he said.

Along more liberal lines, the Soviet leader has been more responsive to public opinion in his country and has promised efforts to improve the lot of the Soviet consumer, Courtney said.

The emphasis on discipline may backfire, by pushing Soviet workers, and citizens in general, deeper into dissent, he said.

Courtney said any measures the Soviets try, to turn their economy around, will only meet with marginal success, unless several other problems in Soviet society are remedied, such as lessening the domestic siege mentality."

The Soviets need to develop a more flexible domestic policy to alleviate domestic problems, he said.

"One cannot predict foreign policy strictly (by observing) domestic policy," Courtney said, but Gorbachev may be moving toward "a more flexible foreign policy.'

Even though no arms agreement was made at the Iceland summit, one important thing coming out of it was the "Soviet Union (is now) basically on the record to cut strategic arms by 50 percent," he said.

During the arms talks, the Soviets dropped their demand, for the first time, that British and French missiles be included in any European missile agreement with the United States, Courtney said.

French officials deny terrorist agreement

By The Associated Press

PARIS - The French government Thursday branded as fiction reports it struck a truce with Middle Eastern bombers who terrorized Paris, and it denied that France planned to exchange arms for Syrian help in the antiterrorist fight.

Denis Baudouin, spokesman for Premier Jacques Chirac, acknowledged that Syria has been cooperating with France in an effort to put an end to the terror campaign, which killed 10 people and hurt 162 in the French capital last month.

Baudouin stressed, however, that there has been "no contact, no negotiations with the terrorists.

A group calling itself the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners claimed responsibility for the five bombings between Sept. 8-17. It demanded the release of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah and two other Middle Eastern men imprisoned in terrorism cases.

The newspaper Le Monde reported Wednesday that Syria helped obtain a truce in the bombings and that the brothers of Abdallah, presumed leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, agreed to suspend their attacks until February 1987, after being threatened by Syrian security services.

Abdallah is serving a four-year term for possessing arms and false papers. He is expected to go on trial in February for complicity in the 1982 murders of an American military attache and an Israeli diplomat in Paris.

Asked about the Le Monde report, Baudouin said: "That's fiction and it has never been a question of (making) a truce that would have been paid for in one way or another, either by freeing Abdallah...or, secondly, in the

financial sphere and in the sphere of armaments. We categorically

deny it." Syria's vice president, Abdel Halim Khaddam, confirmed on French television Wednesday night that Syrian secret services have been cooperating with the French to prevent further bombings in Paris. He did not say how.

Police have said Abdallah's four brothers and five other people, all living in a Syriancontrolled area of northern Lebanon, are the prime suspects in the bombings.

Le Monde said that the Syrian secret services "threatened reprisals if the attacks resumed," and that the French government sent a message to the Abdallahs via Syria and Algeria saying that while the bombings were making it impossible to release Abdallah, the trial "could turn to his advantage."

French newspaper reports have suggested that the prosecution does not have a strong case against Abdallah and that the government is proceeding with the trial only because of American pressure.

A statement signed by the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners said Thursday it will not abide by the alleged truce, saying, "The Abdallahs do not represent the committee...Any contact or agreement with them is not binding on the committee."

The typewritten document was dropped in the mailbox of a Western news agency office in Moslem West Beirut.

Several French officials recently visited Damascus, including Michel Aurillac, minister for cooperation, and ranking members of the French counterespionage agency. Aurillac's ministry deals with economic and military aid.



Jim Ward, assistant professor in sociology, anthropology and social work, and William E. Courtney, consul general designee to Kiev, discuss the subject of Courtney's speech before he delivers it Thursday in Kedzie 106.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

The sponsors said they believe a student referendum would be more appropriate than a senate vote on the representation question.

"I feel students are uniquely alified to make this decision on how they should be represented,"

said Martin Monto, senior in sociology.

If the legislation passes, the referendum will be held during student government elections in February. If the referendum is approved by the student body, it would be enacted the following year.

Students would be allowed to vote for senators in both their college and

Candidates would run for either office hour would be posted.

their college or living district. Living districts would be divided into greek, University and off-campus housing.

Senate also considered a bill requiring senators to serve one hour each week in the SGS office, to increase communication between senators and the student body.

If passed, senators would be available to answer questions by phone and in person. Each senator's

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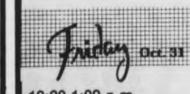


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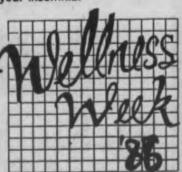
Preventive dental care is a vital segment of total health care. Come and discuss today's recommended dental health

2:30-3:20 p.m. "KSU'S NEW EAP-EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM—FACTS & FABLES"

Joe Younger KSU UNION ROOM 212 The University is offering its new EAP in the belief that the best approach to their workers' effectiveness is by offering programs which contribute to their wellbeing. This presentation will discuss just how the EAP works for you-the employee.

3:30-4:20 p.m. "INSOMNIA AND SLEEP NEEDS" David Danskin, Ph.D. **KSU UNION ROOM 212**

Learn do-it-yourself strategies that will aid you in overcoming





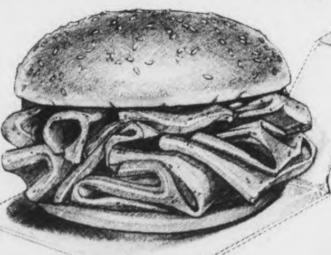
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Hardees

Chinese officials plan stop at Manhattan ag facilities

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - An eight-member trade delegation from the People's Republic of China has scheduled a three-day visit to Kansas next week, making stops in Manhattan, Parsons, Iola and Overland Park, Gov. John Carlin announced Thursday.

Carlin said the Chinese officials are representing Shanxi Province, a mineral producing state in northern China, which the governor visited as part of a 22-day trip to the Far East in May. A group from Shanxi Province also visited Kansas in late

The delegation is scheduled to visit farms, a feedlot and agricultural facilities at Kansas State University's college of agriculture, according to a statement issued by Carlin's press of-

The Chinese also plan to visit

businesses in Parsons and Overland Park that sent representatives to Shanxi as part of the governor's tour last spring, the statement said.

After arriving at Kansas City International airport Sunday afternoon, the delegation will visit the Funk dairy farm and a feed store in the Valley Falls area, according to the group's itinerary.

On Monday, the delegation will meet with K-State agriculture officials and tour the university's feedmill before meeting with staff of the International Livestock

The group will tour the universi-ty's seed conditioning unit before meeting Carlin and officials from the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and the Department of Economic Development in Manhattan. The Chinese are scheduled to dine with Carlin at Cedar Crest in Topeka Monday

Hazing incident sparks racial questions

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Like a scene from "The Lords of Discipline," five white Citadel cadets dressed in sheets and towels entered the room of a black cadet, shouted obscenities and left a burned paper cross behind.

While last week's incident sent shock waves through the storied campus, both black and white cadets agree the hazing doesn't reflect the racial atmosphere at the state military college.
"I don't think there are any ten-

sions," said Craig Burgess, a 21-year-old senior from Lake City, S.C., and one of 126 blacks in the college's 1,960- member corps of cadets.

"A lot of the corps is hostile to the press because they think everything is being overdrawn," he said.

The five unidentified white cadets, charged with "conduct discreditable," have been brought before a disciplinary board and could be expelled. College president Maj. Gen. James Grimsley Jr. is expected to announce a punishment Friday.

He has also called for a general study of campus race relations.

The incident occurred in a barracks similar to that in which novelist Pat Conroy spent his years at the school in the 1960s, about the time the first blacks enrolled.

Conroy drew heavily on his experience in "The Lords of Discipline," an unflattering novel about life in a Southern military school which centers around the hazing of a black cadet. It was later made into a movie.

"You can't compare then to now," said Terry Adams, a 19-year-old black junior from Washington, D.C. "The times aren't even comparable. The '60s were a turbulent time as far as civil rights. This is 1986."

Indeed, since Conroy's time, hazing and physical abuse that were once part of life for all first-year cadets at The Citadel have been outlawed.

The Citadel, with its gleaming white barracks studded with turrets and flags, has a rich tradition. In January 1861, its cadets fired on the Star of the West, a steamer sent by the federal government to relieve Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor. A bombardment on the fort three mon-

ths later began the Civil War. Last week's incident occurred in the room of black cadet Kevin Nesmith, who slept through the incident. His brother, Alonzo, is the first black to serve on the college's governing board, the Board of Visitors.

Grimsley said cadets were aware Nesmith's brother was on the board but did not know if that influenced the incident. Both brothers have declined to talk to the press.

The Afro-American Society, which claims 75 black cadets as members, believes the five whites should be expelled, says group president Kenny

Gordon, 20, of Willingboro, N.J. 'We want people to know we don't agree with it, and if they're calling it a joke, then we don't agree with

those types of jokes," Gordon said. But he said the incident is an isolated event and race relations are no different on campus from anywhere else. He said he has seen instances of racial insensitivity on campus but "none that I would go into, none of them major.'

Earlier this year, cadet officers instructed the corps that no racial comments should be made, after two incidents, one in which a white cadet told a racial joke in front of a black, and another in which a cadet likened a black cadet to the hazing victim in "The Lords of Discipline."

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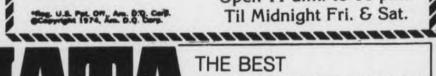
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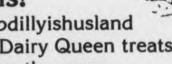


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K-State women earn top seed in Big 8's cross country meet

By TONY CARBAJO Sports Writer

John Capriotti finds himself in an enviable position entering Saturday's Big Eight Cross Country championships at Manhattan's Warner Park.

Capriotti, K-State track and cross country mentor, has the Big Eight coach's poll's prerace favorite women's squad entering the meet this weekend trying to bring K-State their first conference championship since 1982 when, coincidently, the women's cross country team took top honors in the Big Eight finals and Capriotti was an assistant coach under former coach Steve Miller.

The women's team had one main goal at the season's onset — to bring back some fresh hardware for the display case - a Big Eight Conference championship trophy.

"I think it is time for people to realize that K-State can win a Big Eight championship," an upbeat Capriotti said.

Capriotti, however slightly, has some qualms about being the prerace favorite in the women's division based on the fact that Nos. 4 and 5 Nebraska and Oklahoma State are nationally ranked ahead of K-State which is currently ranked No. 8.

But, make no bones about it, the first-year coach expects to be standing on the top throng of the winners stand come Saturday afternoon.

"We have one goal and one objective and that is to win the Big Eight," Capriotti said. "They want it; I want it; we all want it. I know we are going to run well. I hope that is going to be good enough."

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would be back, especially with these girls," said Capriotti, who recruited the entire women's team when he was here in 1982 before departing for Northwestern. "There is a purpose or reason for me to be here and I think we will find out Saturday."

The women will be fielding a somewhat strange line-up when they take to the starting line Saturday for their 5 kilometer race. For the first time this season Capriotti will have "all the horses at the gate." He has kept many of his top runners out of earlier meets to avoid injuries and fatigue and to have the team peaking late in the season when the most important meets are held.

Chris Vanatta, Alysun Deckert, Angie Barry, Betsy Silzer, Jacque Struckhoff, Anneli Edling and Nancy Hoffman will all run the Warner Park course for K-State. To witness the women's team strength, sophomore Lisa Wakem, last year's 10,000-meter Big Eight track champion, couldn't crack the teams sevenmember entry field.

Will having the meet run in K-State's own backyard give the team the decisive edge needed to brconference championship?

"I don't think it's an advantage to run on your own course," Capriotti said. "We haven't practiced there that much because of all the rain and it's been muddy. The advantage will come solely from staying at home sleeping in your own bed.'

Oklahoma State's multiple All-American Christine McMiken is the overwhelming favorite to tab individual honors. In fact, the Cowboys' Veronica Haberl is also predicted to dual for top honors giving the Cowboys a legitimate chance to take a one-two finish in the women's race making it hard for anyone to contend with them.

"I have a good game plan planned for this meet," Capriotti said. "There are a lot of things I have in mind to win this thing.

"I promise we will leave our best race out there Saturday," Capriotti said. "These kids have too much pride. If we finish any where from second through eighth it will all feel the same. We want to win the Big Eight championship - period." men's team was picked to finish fourth in the meet, but that was before senior All-American hopeful Ron Stahl turned his uniform in to Capriotti late Thursday afternoon and informed the coach he no longer wanted to be a member of the team

"for reasons unbeknownst" to him. "I don't feel sorry for Ron or I

ing home the gold and a long-awaited don't feel sorry for Coach Capriotti," Capriotti said late Thursday night. "I just feel sorry for the other members of the team. What is funny is he had his best workout of his life on Monday."

Instead, K-State is now forced to go into Saturday's meet with four freshmen, two sophomores and one senior. David Warders, David Keller, Matt Vavala, Jan Jonsson, Rob Hayes, Pat Hessini and Jim Knudsen will run for the Wildcat

Still, the Wildcats are sticking to their preseason goal of taking one of the top four spots in the field of eight.

"We are going to be young and try-ing to battle nationally ranked teams." Capriotti said of his unranked men's squad. "But, it is no excuse to be young and not perform. There are young runner's all over the coun-

try running and doing a great job.
"I think this team has a great future," he said. "We think next year this team is going to be ready to challenge for the Big Eight title. But we aren't giving up on this year. We want to finish in the top four."

NOTES: Jacque Struckhoff, who finished second in last year's Big Eight championship, was named to the Academic All-Big Eight cross country team for 1986. Struckhoff, a senior in pre-physical therapy and nutrition science, sports a sparkling 4.0 GPA...Saturday's race will begin

K-State's Alysun Deckert is one of seven women that will be running Saturday at the Big Eight Cross Country championships at Warner Park. The women's team is ranked eighth nationally and picked to win the championships.

Potential problem results in committee initiating new season ticket regulations

By TOM MORRIS

Assistant Sports Editor Because of a potential problem with the number of basketball season tickets one living group was planning on buying, the basketball ticket sales committee has initiated new regula-

Carol Adolph, ticket manager, announced earlier that about 5,000 student season tickets will go on sale Monday morning at 8.

Originally, there was no limit established on the number of tickets an individual could purchase as long as a fee card was provided for each ticket bought.

Terry Schroeder, co-chairman of the committee, said he didn't have an exact figure, but the number of tickets one organization was planning to buy would be unfair to other students.

"The Greek Affairs Committee brought to Carol's (Adolph) attention that there was a potential problem that one tent may try and buy a great number of tickets for a whole lot of

people," Schroder said.

As of Thursday night, representatives from 14 living groups had already begun waiting for tickets to go on sale and had pitched tents by the east side of Ahearn Field House.

As a result of the potential hoarding of tickets, the committee voted to establish a maximum amount of tickets one student can buy and a set amount of tickets that can be purchased by each tent.

"Each tent can buy a total of 200 tickets - 40 tickets per person with no more than five people per tent," Schroeder said.

Schroeder also said the committee will "spot check" the tents this weekend starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. All five representatives from a tent must be present when checked or the missing person(s) will be counted

"If we make a spot check Saturday morning and you have five people there, and then we make a spot check Saturday night and you only have four, you're only going to get four to count and the person can't come

back," Schroeder said.

If a living group wants to purchase more than 200 tickets, Schroeder said the organization can be represented by more than one tent.

"If one organization wants to buy 1,000 tickets, more power to 'em,' Schroeder said, "but they have to have four tents with five people in each tent.

"I hope it makes it better because hopefully more people will bring their tents out, and the more people we have and the more tents we have, the more fun it's going to be. But that isn't the leading reason we made the changes," he added.

Some fraternity members camping out by Ahearn agreed with the new guidelines.

"I think it's a good rule because it keeps the balance in the tickets instead of being the frats against the residence halls," said Lyle Hammer,

FarmHouse fraternity member. "It's going to give everybody a chance instead of just one group of people," added Robert Heyen, also a FarmHouse member.

They said even with the new rules, there would be no change in the number of tickets they were planning to purchase. Hammer and Heyen also said they are in favor of the "spot check" rule.

'It gives us a chance where we might get up to first place instead of second (in line) in case somebody is not here during the spot check," Heyen said.

Rob Hanson, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, said the new rules would force his house to change their

"We had a few plans," Hanson said. "We were going to go along with another fraternity and get better seats. But now we can't do that." Jeff Anderson, another Sigma Chi

member, said the problem would not be hard to correct. "We're going to have to get a lot more guys to come back and forth,

but it's not going to be that hard to keep people up here," he said. Season tickets, good for admission

to 12 regular-season home games, cost \$30 each.

Series record tells story as Osborne, Nebraska gunning for 18 straight

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Writer**

The records pretty much tell the story in the Nebraska - K-State football series.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne is 13-0 against the Wildcats. The most recent K-State win came in 1968. The Cornhuskers have won 25 out of the last 26 meetings between the teams, including the last 17 in a row.

Saturday's game between K-State and Nebraska isn't shaping up much differently than the last 17. The powerful Cornhuskers are heavily favored, with oddsmakers listing Nebraska a 40-plus point favorite this time around.

While Nebraska suffered a rare Big Eight Conference loss last week at Colorado, nobody, especially K-State Coach Stan Parrish, is doubting the ninth-ranked Huskers, now 6-1, have yet another dominating football team.

"I don't think we can match up with them at any position on the field," Parrish said. "We'll have to play very well, and they'll have to play very poorly. That's about as honest as I can be."

At the outset of the season, some wondered whether the loss of star I-back Doug DuBose, a 1,188-yard rusher a year ago, to a knee injury would affect the Nebraska offense. As things have turned out, probably not. The Cornhuskers are still averaging more than 415 yards per game in total offense and 36.6 points per game.

Multitalented quarterback Steve Taylor has taken up much of the slack for DuBose. Taylor already has 1,000 yards on the year in total offense.

The Cornhusker defense, led by All-Big Eight performers nose guard Danny Noonan and linebacker Marc

Munford, isn't far behind, giving up just 16.6 points per game.

"They're good everywhere," Parrish said. "You don't have that kind of program, losing one or two games a year, without being great everywhere. They have some of the top athletes in the country."

An injury situation is also giving the 'Cats problems. With defensive back Robert Easterwood out for the season with a foot injury and Tim Compton out for the Nebraska game with turf toe, K-State is left thin in the secondary. Running back Tony Jordan, who was banged up (broken finger and badly bruised thigh) last week in the loss to Missouri, will not start but should see action.

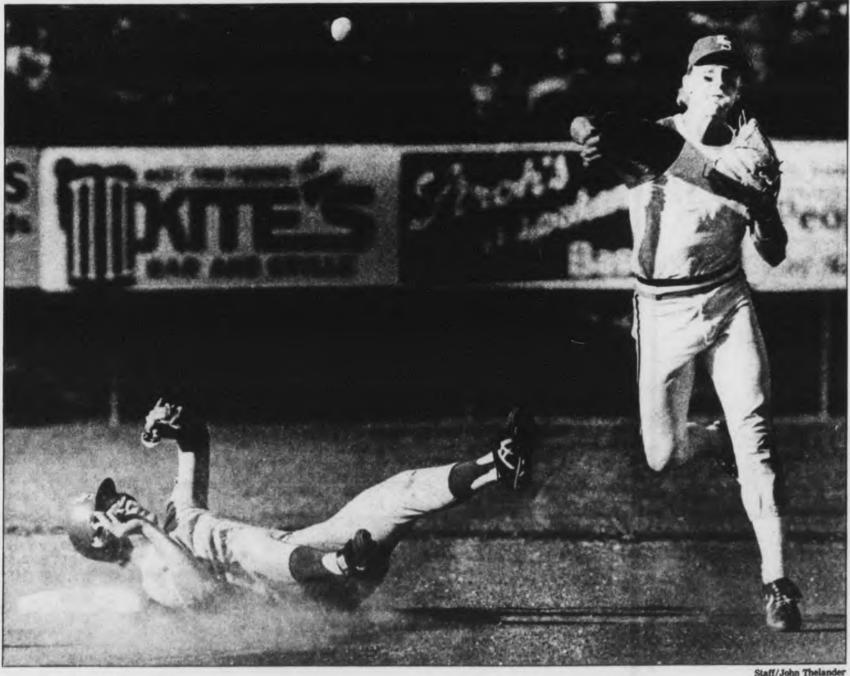
With two games coming up on the schedule where K-State should have a realistic shot at winning, Oklahoma State and Iowa State, Parrish said he plans to be careful with key players Saturday.

"I still think we've got a couple of wins left in us," he said. Parrish has kept the goals for the

game simple. 'We just want to keep getting better...We're not throwing in the

towel," he said. NOTES: Game time at Lincoln,

Neb. is 1:30 ... Nebraska officials are expecting the 148th-consecutive sellout crowd at Memorial Stadium. More than 75,000 predominantly red-Husker fans are clad expected...Broadcasts of the game can be heard locally on KMKF (101.7 FM) and WIBW (580 AM)...Last year, Nebraska blasted the 'Cats in Manhattan 41-3. Two years ago at Lincoln, the Huskers crushed K-State 62-14...Osborne said Nebraska "came out second best all three phases - offense, defense and the kicking game" in the 20-10 loss to Colorado last week.



Makin' a double

throws for first during the Purple and White World Series at Frank Myers 5-4, Thursday afternoon. The series will resume at 3 p.m. today.

Dan Skala rolls across second base while shortstop Scott Spangenberg Field. The White Sox tied the series at 2-2 after defeating the purple team,

K-State hosts OU in match between two similar teams

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

Volleyball coach Scott Nelson could probably talk all day about the similarities that exist between his Wildcats and the Oklahoma Sooners, K-State's opponent tonight in Ahearn Field House.

"It is scary how similar we both are," Nelson said following practice Thursday afternoon. "We both lost All-American setters. They are second in attacking offense; we are third. We are second in blocking defense; they are third. We are just above .500 (12-11); they are just below .500 (11-13).

"We are both big, physical teams that tend to make a lot of reception errors," he said. "It is scary how close we are. It is like preparing to play yourself."

Enough said. K-State will be playing their last home match of the season and need a win badly to stay in the upper half of the conference race. There is a host of teams (Oklahoma, Iowa State, Missouri and K-State) logjammed with two wins that are desperately seeking third "W."

Kansas sits above those teams with three wins, while Nebraska has yet to drop a Big Eight match.

After dropping a four-game and a five-game match last year to the Sooners, Nelson said he is preparing his team for a "dogfight" - a five-game match. A healthy rivalry of sorts has developed between the two conference teams.

"I have said all along that a team that can win on the road will

be the most successful (in the conference)," Nelson said. "We want to leave our year here playing well (to prevent OU from winning a road game).

"It will be a real exciting match, I can almost guarantee that. There is no doubt in my mind it will go more than three games. We are very prepared to go five games," he said.

Nelson labeled the game everything from "critical" to "vital to life." The team's preseason goal was a top-three finish in the Big Eight, and this match will more than likely determine the fate of the 'Cats' earlyseason goal.

How quickly either team comes out of the gate will largely determine the eventual winner especially if the match goes five

"We need to be successful in the first two games," Nelson said. "No one wants to be down two matches. We prepared all week to go five games with them."

Before putting the net away Thursday and rounding up the stray volleyballs on the gym floor, Nelson had to make one more analysis of tonight's match.

"Facing Oklahoma is a lot like looking in the mirror. It's amazing how much alike we are," he

NOTES: Tonight's match will be the last home match for seniors Helen Bundy and Cindy Durham...the first 400 fans at tonight's contest will receive a souvenir cup that can be redeemed at Mr. K's or Kites for one free

'Cats' fans reviving once-lost tradition

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

The wait is on.

About 14 tents have been pitched on the east side of Ahearn Field House reviving the once-lost tradition of K-State students camping out for basketball tickets. The first tents, many of which sit underneath banners proclaiming support for the Wildcats, appeared Sunday night as students began the wait for season tickets which go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday.

In the past few years, a lottery system was used for ticket purchases, but with the return of former K-State basketball star Lon Kruger as new K-State coach, the K-State student tradition has also returned.

The numerous campers, who have enjoyed the relaxed social atmosphere and the Indian summer weather, were spending their time in various ways.

"Sitting around and talking, meeting people and throwing the Frisbee," were sophomore Sean

(eggroll & fried rice 99€)

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Campers began pitching tents Sunday

Wynne's activities for the day. "Oh yeah, and studying, too. Put that in there. My mom gets this paper," he

Wynne is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, which was the first group to get in line for tickets. The fraternity put up its tent Sunday night about 10.

'We just wanted to make sure we were the first ones in line," said junior Mike Brown, also a Kappa Sigma member. "Two other living groups showed up about a half-hour after we did, so we just wanted to get the jump on them."

Junior Tim Sweeney is also "Camping for the 'Cats," as the group's banner states.

"You get to meet a lot of different people from different social organizations," he said. "It's just a great chance to show support for the athletic program and get it back to where it was when Lonnie (Kruger)

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was playing here."

Sophomore Mike Ribble was "Jammin' with the 'Cats" for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

"I thought (camping for tickets) was kind of crazy at first, but I think it will be worth it if we get good seats," he said.

Sophomore Scott Darger, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity which just began camping out Wednesday, said he expects excellent student support this season.

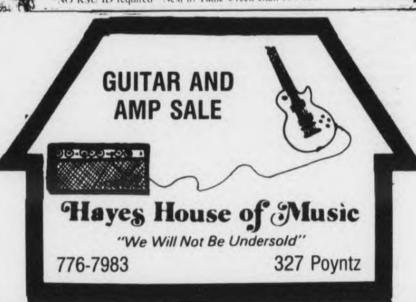
"I think a lot more people are excited about the (season)," he said, looking at the number of tents. "I think we're going to have a lot better

student turnout this year." Kruger has been pleased with the interest among the students.

"It's outstanding," Kruger said. "The great thing about it is that when I've been by there, the students are having a great time and appear to be having a lot of fun, and it's very positive. Student support has been a trademark of K-State basketball crowds for years and years, and to see that type of interest is very encouraging.

Tickets cost \$30 for students, and will allow admission to 12 home games. There will be 40-ticket limit to the number students can purchase, and they must present a current semester fee card for each re-





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MON.-SAT.

12-5 SUN.

Class of 1983 overshadows Blackledge

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - As a firstround choice in the Great Quarterback Draft of 1983, Todd Blackledge figured to be anywhere but on the bench

But there he sits.

After three years as Bill Kenney's understudy in Kansas City, Blackledge was handed the starting job last May by Chiefs' Coach John Mackovic. Two weeks ago, after the Chiefs dropped to last place in total offense, Mackovic handed the job back to Kenney.

Though his NFL career hasn't moved along nearly as smoothly or swiftly as the five other first-round quarterbacks taken in the talent-rich 1983 draft, Blackledge says his time is coming.

"There are better days ahead for me," he said. "My plan of attack right now is to continue to work the way I've worked all through this season, training camp and offKenney returns as Kansas City starter

season. I have to approach each game as if I were going to start because the worst thing that could happen is for me not to be ready if I'm needed.

"I'm just trying to keep a good outlook on my career."

Blackledge completed 77 of 169 passes through 61/2 games this season for 998 yards. He also threw seven interceptions. He was lifted for Kenney in the second half of the Chiefs' Oct. 19 game against San Diego after floating a screen pass into the arms of defensive end Leslie O'Neal, who returned it for a touchdown.

Kenney preserved the Chiefs' lead over San Diego and was effective in a 27-20 victory over Tampa Bay last Sunday that gave the Chiefs a 5-3 record. Barring an injury to Kenney, the NFL is unlikely to see much more of Blackledge this season.

"In high school and college you tend to think in terms of four-year periods," Blackledge, a graduate of Penn State, said. "But in the NFL, you start thinking in terms of a career. My career certainly hasn't started the way the others' have, or the way I wanted it to start. But that doesn't mean it can't end the way I want it to."

By others, Blackledge means fellow quarterbacks Dan Marino, John Elway, Tony Eason, Ken O'Brien and Jim Kelly. Marino and Eason have already been to the Super Bowl; all are starters.

On draft day 1983, Mackovic personally picked Blackledge, who led Penn State to the national championship in 1982 with a victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Blackledge, the son of Pittsburgh Steelers' assistant coach Ron Blackledge, was the second quarterback and seventh player taken in the first round.

Elway, from Stanford, was the the No. 1 overall choice, landing in Denver after a trade from the then-Baltimore Colts.

The 14th pick belonged to Buffalo, which went for Kelly of Miami, Fla. Immediately following the Bills was New England, grabbing Eason from Illinois. With the 24th choice, the New York Jets opted for O'Brien, a little-known passer out of Cal-Davis.

Then the Miami Dolphins, who had gone to the Super Bowl the season before, used the next-to-last choice in the first round for Pitt's Marino.

"I don't know any of those guys real well, although I've met them all," Blackledge said. "Our careers have taken some different paths up to this point, that's for sure.

Except perhaps for Kelly who played in the USFL before joining the Bills, Blackledge went to the weakest team.

Wade chosen mentor for Maryland squad

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Bob Wade, coach and athletic director at Baltimore's Dunbar High School, on Thursday was named basketball coach at the University of Maryland, replacing Charles "Lefty" Driesell.

Maryland Chancellor John B. Slaughter, who made the announcement, said, "The University of Maryland has had a dearth of happy events over the last several months. Today represents a major change in our fortunes."

Driesell, under pressure to give up his coaching post following the June 19 cocaine-induced death of basketball star Len Bias, resigned Wednesday and accepted a job as assistant athletic director at

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Craig. (48-49)

\$350. Call 539-5128. (49-50)

block from campus. Available December 1, \$175 and \$225 plus utilities. Call 539-9842 (day) or 776-

the university.

Wade, 41, who was accompanied by his wife and one of his two sons, said his elevation to college basketball coach represents 'something we looked forward to all of our lives."

Wade has had a running feud with Driesell through the years. Wade claimed the Maryland coach would not recruit in Baltimore, while Driesell complained that Wade directed his best players to Georgetown University in Washington.

Pete Pompey, coach at Edmondson High School, said Wade never prevented Driesell from recruiting at Dunbar. He said Wade also has a strict philosophy about his players' academic performance and use of drugs.

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01

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p.m., City Auditorium, 539-4675. (48-49) HALF OFF-1 p.m. haircut appointment (with this ad), includes shampoo and blowdry. Monday-Friday. Crum's Beauty College, 776-4794. Ad expires November 30, 1986. (49-65)

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logy (nail care) Department (with this ad).

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14 LOST GOLD CHAIN lost near McCain Auditorium Saturday evening. Reward. Call 539-7479 or 539-7631. Leave

message, ask for Lindy (46-49)

16 PERSONAL

KKG MEGAN —Homecoming was a blast, too bad it couldn't last. But the Delt formal is near, we'll have good times and drink some beer(s). — Chris. (49)

TO MY DDD, Tammy, Finally it's here, Happy Birthday. TKES VON, Bert and Greg - It's Saturday night and

Purple Passion's the call, at 6:15 come get us all. At the G-Phi house we'll be waiting for you, if we're not there, we'll leave you a clue! -Your crushes. PINGA PARTIERS - See Announcements. (49)

AD Pi Pledge Mom I the pop, fire the light; your urday night! - Happy Camper

DELTA SIGS—Come on out tonight and cheer Big Chunk, Famous, Bobo, Gov-man, Spank and Co on to victory Let's do it. Thanks, Nature Boy Dave,

DELTA SIG Fans-Thanks for the support Wednesday. You're the real winners. Let's all win again Monday, David S., Randy, and Chris (49) MOM SMITH and the men of AGR-Hope you have a

Spooktacular Halloween! Let's get ready to party! Love ya, Donna. (49) AKAK's-HALLOWEEN'S here, the party is near. So put your costumes on and we'll party 'til dawn. We can't wait 'cuz we think you guys are great! Alpha

AGD PLEDGES: You guys were great in Homecom ing! Now that the work is done, let's have some more fun! We love you! The Actives. (49)

ALPHA GAM Heather-The ghosts and globins came to awaken you from your sleep. Now let's shake, rattle, and roll on this Halloween. Love, your

Pledge Mom. (49) AGD MICHELLE-You crazy girl! Have fun at the Delta Tau Delta formal and have a super 8-Day! We

love you! Your insane roomies. (49) GARY-GOOD luck with your first Rush Party, I know you'll do great! I love you soooo much! Susan. (49)

AD PI-We made the Puff Playoffs, we made great plays. We fell one game short of going all the way. You're in our hearts the classy AD Pi way! Love, Chris, Curt, Kent, Jeff. (49)

KAPPA KATHY-This week has been a blast, to leave messages and run away fast. Now you will find out what your pledge pal is all about. Love, your Secret

PARTY WITH AKA and Kappa Alpha Pail See Announcements, (49)

DANA, STEPH, Megan-We will pick you chacks up at two, and it's out to the dome for a little skoot skoo. The formal's here; it should be a bash, we will all Wang Chung and Monster Mash. Your Delt

een! Looking forward to a fun weekend! Love, Terces Koops. (49)

KARI-MAY 21? Wrong, with capital "R"! January 2? Better. But this weekend would be better yet! Love you-Jeffrey. (49)

PAIGE HUNT: Happy Halloween from your secret spooks! Remember, we're watching you, (49)

SIGMA NU Literary Guild: Are we on for next Monday? You bring the hot chocolate, we'll bring the Schnapps. Don't forget J.T.! Soberty yours, J.K.P.

LAMBDA CHI Crescents. See Announcements. (49) THETA JULIE I .- Thanks for being such a wonderful om. Love, your daughter. (49)

TO PARTY dates Josie and Amy-Be ready to rock around the clock all Saturday night, then to inspiration point if we ask polite? — huh! Tom and Allan.

See Announcements (49-50)

FARMHOUSE—YOU sing, we sing, we all sing for U-sing! Get excited! The KD's. (49)

DOUG—"HAPPY Anniversary," wasn't I worth the wait? Hove you and I miss you! Why don't you go to a real school? Love, Cheryl. (49)

ponel Love, Jana and Steg Corleone. (49) one of my life. Happy Anniversary, Love—Mark.
(49) LISA M .- It's been a wonderful year, in fact, the best

MORGAN-IT'S an even year, so your 22nd will be a blast Luv. Little One. (49)

STEPHANIE—Have an enjoyable weekend. Miss me yet? Love you bunches! Steve. (49)

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FEMALE: SHARE two bedroom apartment two blocks east of campus. Call 537-4732 after 5:30

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CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (49) set and North Delaware welcomes students to ser-vices: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45

a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office,

Blvd invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (49)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison

First United Methodist Church 612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (49) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (49)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (49) ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz. Com-

and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (49)

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ACROSS 1 Cheer 7 Cut

14 Poetry counter-

16 Airborne terrorist 18 Belief 19 Miser Marner

22 Actress Tilly 23 Hit Broadway musical

27 Tokyo, once 29 Airport Dorter

31 African nation 14 Contest 35 Ill fated lite 27 Common

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3 Blackjack

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or sleep

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owner

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frying

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By beene Sheffer

41 Press 45 "Tiny 4 " - Mis-Bubbles' erables" singer 47 Give the firewood pink slip 12 AP rival 48 Rise rapidly 13 Part of i.e.

53 Actress part Anouk 15 — -picker 54 Silkworm 55 Append 56 Summer pests vessel 57 — Moines 10 Exploit

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52 Game piece

Solution time: 24 mins.

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beau 31 Speedy flyer 8 Trajectory 32 Hawaiian strings 33 Color 36 Group of nations 37 Cling 40 Auto

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(old song) 46 Elevator 48 Droop 49 Relatives 50 Singer Sumac 51 No longer

31 32 33 **CRYPTOQUIP** 10-31

CD ABYQ XZWG UVQ INBDUJ YZH-VMWUQG EJ

HZCWBZNQF: EZA

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POPULAR MONDAY COMIC STRIP IS DONE BY ARTISTIC BURLESQUE QUEEN. PHI KAP Steve K., Dave T., Rick H.-Happy Hallow

EMIXF

WOMEN AND men of Moore, West and Boyd Hall-

THETA PARTIERS: Message from "The Don": There will be a "family" meeting—destination unknown. Where we'll all get down and party at AI "Kat"

PIKE LIL Sisters - See Announcements. (49)

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23 WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Wor-ship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church — 776-8790 after 9 a.m. (49)

ST LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun a m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday (49) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN - Worship Service 10:45

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley

(the white building with the two red doors). (49)

John D. Stoneking Pastor WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton

daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (49)

munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I)

Men killed as they resist eviction by militant religious sect members

By The Associated Press

OPA-LOCKA, Fla. — Two men who resisted eviction by a militant black religious sect were shot to death Thursday outside a drug-ridden apartment complex that had just been purchased by the group, authorities said.

The slain men, Anthony Brown and Rudolph Broussard, had said they were fighting their evictions by the Yahwehs, or Hebrew Israelites, who assumed a \$480,000 mortgage in buying the property Monday.

Brown and Broussard were shot after they confronted two carloads of men outside the complex, said John Riley, mayor of this predominantly black community near Miami.

After the shootings, the Opa-locka City Commission voted unanimously in emergency session to condemn the five-building complex and order its residents evicted and relocated within 48 hours.

Two weeks ago, the commission refused the former owners' offer to let the city take over the complex, which had become a notorious haven for drug dealers.

Instead, the complex was sold to the Yahwehs, who believe that American blacks are the only true descendants of the biblical tribe of Judah and live in the land of the "white devil."

On Wednesday, Brown was shown on television saying, "I'm going to stay here until I get an eviction notice. I don't care what they say. They ain't going in, it's as simple as that."

Broussard told family and friends the Yahwehs had entered his apartment without permission and removed furnishings.

"They broke into his apartment and took a freezer out," his sister Celine Broussard said as she stood weeping near the shooting site. "Then my brother tried to get the freezer back. They (Yahwehs) were just throwing people out."

Metro-Dade Police refused to release details on the shootings, but Riley said the two carloads of men spotted Brown and Broussard sitting on the steps in front of the building.

The two cars stopped, the men exchanged words and the shooting began, Riley said, adding his information came from police and residents.

Broussard, shot four times in the head, died on the spot; Brown was shot but ran and fell two blocks away. He was then shot once in the back and twice in the head when he tried to get up, the mayor said.

A man who gave his last name as Israel, the name taken by all Yahweh sect members, was arrested for loitering in the vicinity after the shootings but has not been charged in connection with the slayings. Riley said police found one of the cars involved in the attack abandoned with a white robe inside.

After the shootings, Yawheh

members got on a bus and left the scene. A woman who answered the phone at the group's Miami temple told The Associated Press the sect has no comment on the events.

Known as Yahwehs after the Old Testament's name for God, the Hebrew Israelites were established in the 1960s and trace the religion back to the Jews who fled Jerusalem in 600 B.C., when Babylon destroyed the Temple of Solomon.

Hatred of whites is a central theme of their faith, and they claim that whites who call themselves Jews are imposters.

Their numbers are not known. Newspaper reports number them in the hundreds, but Yahwehs in Miami claim about 12,000 disciples in south Florida alone. The sect also claims chapters in Chicago, New York, Washington D.C. and other cities.

National reports have set their numbers at about 10,000 in 20 U.S. cities. About 2,000 more have settled in Israel along with the Hebrew Israelites' founder, Ben-Ami Carter.

The Yahwehs were investigated in May when six houses were firebombed in Delray Beach soon after residents complained of Yahweh visits to the area. The month before in New York City, 13 members were investigated in child abuse cases.

In 1982, a member from a Yahweh camp in Michigan was charged with manslaughter in the beating death of her 12-year-old son for refusing to do his chores.

City, EPA fail to reach settlement

storage of the pesticide at the EPA

The city passed an ordinance Oct.

13 that outlawed storing and

transporting the pesticide inside the

city. The EPA and Riedel asked a

federal judge to declare the or-

City Attorney Harold Walker said

Wednesday he thought the city would

probably lose if the matter went to

The ordinance was passed when ci-

ty officials discovered that Riedel

had stacked 30,000 gallons of the

pesticide in the parking lot of the

EPA laboratory and was planning to

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By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — No final approval of a settlement in a dispute over a banned pesticide has been reached between city officials and the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency.

Mayor Jack Reardon, who was at a special session Thursday night of the City Council, said final approval of the settlement had yet to be obtain-

"Negotiations are further along. We may have something to say to the EPA" today, Reardon said. Officials have declined to disclose details of the proposed settlement.

City officials would not say if the proposal discussed in the meeting had been prepared by the city attorney or by attorneys representing the EPA and the trucking firm hired to move the pesticide containing ethylene dibromide, or EDB, to the EPA laboratory in the Fairfax industrial area.

The city has been negotiating with

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attorneys representing the EPA and the trucking company, Riedel Environmental Services Inc., about the The EPA hopes the EDB stored in

Kansas City, Kan., and elsewhere will eventually be moved to Liberty to be decanned and later recycled. Douglas Chemical Co. in Liberty has been hired to decan 113.000

has been hired to decan 113,000 gallons of the pesticide already stored there and drain it into railroad cars, but a series of equipment failures has delayed that process.

Bill Conrath, vice president of Douglas Chemical, said Thursday he expects decanning to begin Wednesday.





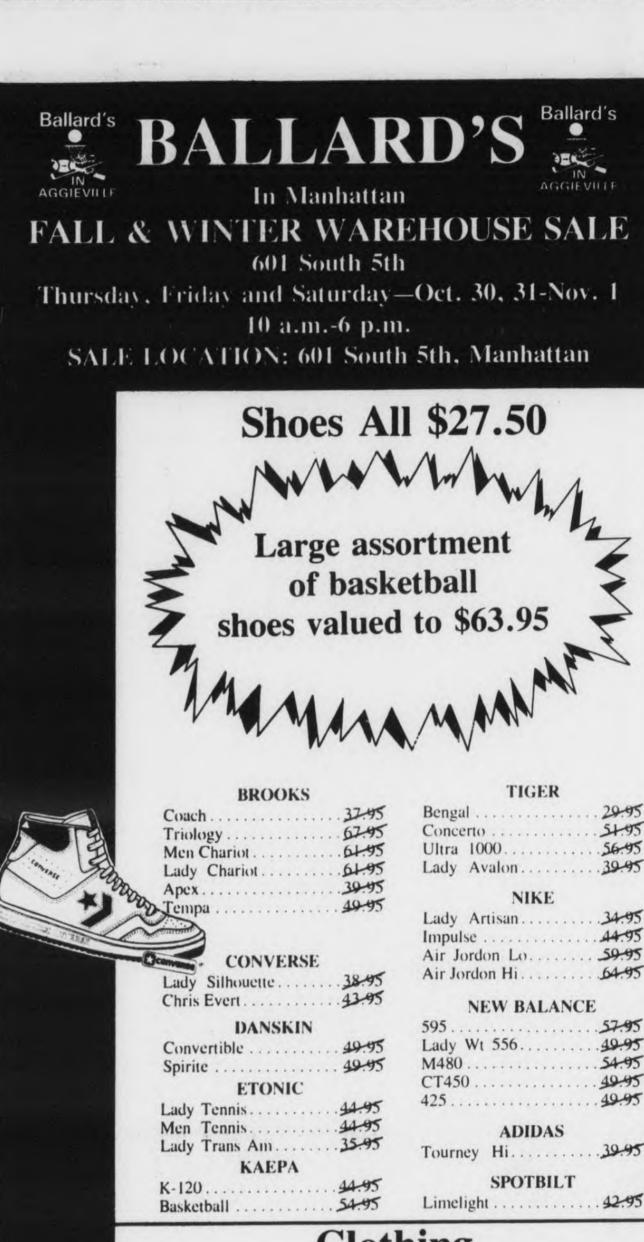
Pd. by Katha Hurt Campaign. Phil Becker, Treasurer.



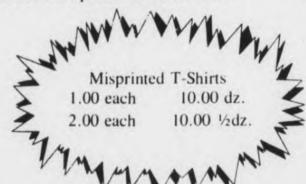
Tonight
16th Annual
Halloween Party
with Spuds
Mackenzie
Best Costume

and prize giveaways
Picture Man available
Also Free T.G.I.F.

Sandwich Bar



Warmups......54.95 15.00 Rugby Pants......value to27.95 10.00 20.00 Triathlon Suits.....value to......49.95 Nylon Jackets.....value to.....34.95 15.00 Ski Jackets.....value to......169.95 40.00 15.00 Ski Gloves......value to49.95 2.00 Ski Hats.........value to.........6.95 8.50 Russell Sweat Hoods (irregular) value to 14.95 5.00 Danskin Tights.....value to......18.95 3.00 Danskin Leotards.....value to.....12.95 6.50 College Crews & Misprints . value to . 16.95



 Shirts....value to
 22.95
 10.00

 Shirts, Jerseys, Shorts and Socks

 Gym Shorts Plain...value to
 4.95
 2.00 each, 10.00 ½dz.

 Gym Shorts Stripe...value to
 6.95
 3.00 each, 15.00 ½dz.

 Tube Socks...value to
 2.25
 1.50 each, 15.00 dz.

 Shirts...value to
 19.95
 5.00 each, 25.00 ½dz.

 Shirts...value to
 9.95
 3.00 each, 15.00 ½dz.

 Shirts...value to
 7.95
 2.00 each, 10.00 ½dz.

 Shirts...value to
 4.95
 1.00 each, 10.00 dz.

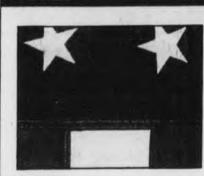
Other Items

| Exercise Equipment | . ½ Price |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Baseball Hats | 1.00 |
| Visors | 1.00 |
| Wilson Rubber Basketball | 10.00 |
| Leather Basketball62.95 | 30.00 |
| Tetherball | |
| Wilson Racketballs | 1.50 can |
| Gym Bags2.00, 3.00 | 4.00 |
| Shoe Laces | 10¢ |
| Soccer Balls | 10.00 |

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THREE DAYS ONLY

Many unadvertised items at unbelievable prices!



Election '86

As the campaign for the candidates and issues winds down, last-minute decisions are being made by the voters. See election special.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low 50s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in mid-30s.

Sports



Coming Close

The K-State women's cross country team takes a narrow defeat to Oklahoma State during Saturday's Big Eight Cross Country Championships. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Monday

November 3, 1986

Volume 93, Number 50

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Survey gauges campus pre-election attitude

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The passage of the liquor-by-the-drink



Collegian Poll

The Candidates

Tom Docking For: 38.1%





Mike Hayden For: 43.7%



Apple bobb Jason Hannah bobs fo Rachele Gagliano and

Travis s chastises

By JUDY LUNDST Staff Writer

Athletic fee or no at baseball and women's will be maintained as pt the University's Departn tercollegiate Athletics, director of athletics said l

"Whether the fee com we're going to have ba women's basketball at Ka University," Athletic Dire Travis said. "We're not c dropping anything."

Travis was in Chicago tional Collegiate Athletic Division I-A meeting last said he got "quite a shock called home Wednesday.





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The Candidates

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Mike Hayden For: 43.7%

Friday, October 31, 1986

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| Manh | attan Cable |
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| KSNT (NBC) | 7 |
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| KTWU (PBS) | 11 |
| WGN (IND) | 10 |
| WTBS (IND) | 12 |
| Premium cable: | |
| HBO, Showtime, | |

CINEMAX, ESPN
Additional cable channels
not listed in guide: Manhattan
cable channels 4 (NBC), 5
(CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2,
respectively.

Fintertainment

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Chris Stewart
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
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Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
GRAPHIC ARTIST

Carlos Corredor



On Our Cover

The true intensity of a conductor is seldom as evident to the audience as it is to the orchestra. Yet, it is reflected in the thunderous rumble of the timpani, the somber wail of the bassoon, the spirited trill of the piccolo.

Next Friday the Kansas State Orchestra, conducted by Adrian Bryttan, presents its premiere concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Appearing with the orchestra will be internationally known operatic tenor George Grey. See page 4.

Illustration by Carlos Corredor

901 N. 3rd

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|-------|----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo,, | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Supergirl" | Movie:
"Ups & | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | | " | " | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street |
Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | " | Downs" | "Cannery
Row" | SpeedWeek
Roller Derby |
| 9:00 | | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance - | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | "How To Save
A Marriage | The Talk Show
Movie: | Movie:
"The Devil | Movie: | Auto Racing |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | And Ruin Your
Life" | "Teen Wolf" | And Daniel
Webster" | "The Shocking
Miss Pilgrim" | 1000 Lakes
SportsLook |
| 11:00 | Password | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Society
Society | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Reno And | Movie:
"Red Dawn" | Movie:
"Trancers" | Aerobics
Running |
| 12:30 | | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"The Family | The Doc"
Movie: | | Movie: | CFL Football
Toronto at |
| 1:00 | | Turns
Capitol | One Life To | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Mysteryl | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Rico"
WomanWatch | "The Heavenly
Kid" | Movie:
"The Iron | "A View To A
Kill" | Hamilton |
| 2:00 | | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Kitchen
Painting | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Flashback | Mistress" | " | Tennis |
| 3:30 | | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Survival | Movie:
"Ups & | Movie:
"The Final | SportsLook
PGA Golf |
| 4:00 | Diff. Strokes | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Rocky Road | Movie:
"Oxford | Downs" | Countdown" | Seiko Match
Play |
| 5:00 | | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Safe At Home | Blues" | Misunderstood
Monsters | Movie:
"Fletch" | Outdoors |
| 6:00 | News | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Inside The
NFL | Tall Tales &
Legends | 11 | SportsCenter
Wrestling |
| 7:00 | | Scarecrow
And Mrs. King | Webster
Mr. Belvedere | Barnaby Jones | Wash. Week
Wall St. Wk. | Tales From
The Darkside | NBA
Basketball | Movie:
"Teen Wolf" | Movie:
"Silver Bullet" | Movie:
"Better Off | Racing |
| 8:00 | Miami Vice | Dallas | SI, Hammer
Sidekicks | Movie:
"The Howling" | Economics
McLaughlin | Special | Bullets at
Celtics | Movie: | " | Dead" | Top Rank
Boxing |
| 9:00 | | Falcon Crest | Starman | 11 | Innovation
Market | News _{,,} | Portrait Of | "Transylvania
6-5000" | Movie:
"Death Wish | Movie:
"Wild Geese | Harold
Brazier vs. |
| 10:00 | Manua | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | America
Night Tracks - | Movie: | 3" " | II., " | Brian Baronet
SportsCenter |
| 11:30 | | Lifestyles | Movie:
"Betrayal" | News
"Invasion Of | Ctry. Express | Movie: | Power Play
Night Tracks | "Return Of The
Living Dead" | Movie:
"Red Dawn" | Movie:
"Fanny Hill" | NFL Game
Cycling |
| 10:00 | Evening News
Gene Scott | Be Thinner
CHiPs | " | The Body
Snatchers" | | "From Beyond
The Grave" | Night Tracks | "Sleepaway
Camp" | | Movie | Mayor's Cup
Running |

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|-------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7:00 | Kissyfur
Gummi Bears | B'stain Bears
Wildfire | Wuzzles
Care Bears | Tom And Jerry
Kideo TV | Algebra | Farm Report
World Tom. | Wrestling | Movie:
"Kidco" | Movie: "Painted Hills" | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Fishin' Hole |
| | Smurfs | Muppets | Flintstone
Kids | " " | Deaf Mosaic
Decision '86 | Charlando
Business | National
Geographic | " | Movie: | "Steel" | Tennis
Paris Open |
| 9:00 | | Playhouse
Teen Wolf | Ghostbusters
Pd. Puppies | Bugs Bunny
And Porky Pig | S. Previews
Old House | People
Wild Kingdom | Explorer:
World Safari | Inside The
NFL | "Major
Barbara" | Movie: | Men's
Semifinals |
| | Fact. | Galaxy High
Circus | Bugs Bunny
New Ewoks | Puttin' On | Motorweek
Dr. Marc | Photon
Transformers | Cimarron Strip | Movie:
"Cocoon" | " | "Jaws" | Running
NFL Game |
| 11:00 | Locker Room | College
Football | Weekend
Littles | Lifestyles | Painting
Vict. Garden | Jem
Movie: | College | " | Movie:
"My Science | #:
#: | SpoCtr.
Horse Racing |
| 12:00 | Football | Florida State
at Miami | Bandstand
Dukes Of | Lost in Space | Sesame Street | "The Naked
Hills" | Football
Alabama at | Movie:
"Florida | Project" | "Beast From
20,000 | Auto Racing
Late Model |
| 1:00 | Oklahoma | " | Hazzard
Taxi | Incredible
Hulk | Write Course
Write Course | "Tarzan's New | Mississippi
State | Straits" | Movie:
"I Know Why | Fathoms"
Movie: | Sportsman |
| 2:00 | | NBA | Pregame
College | Bionic Woman | Society
Society | York
Adventure" | " | One Too Many | The Caged
Bird Sings" | "Hambone
And Hillie" | Women's
Bowling |
| 3:00 | " | Basketball
Lakers at | Football
Oklahoma at | Battlestar
Galactica | Psychology
Psychology | Soul Train | Bonanza | Movie Makers
Movie: | Movie:
"The Assisi | Movie:
"Born Free" | Pro Tour
PGA Golf |
| | Breeders' Cup
Continues | Rockets | Kansas | Buck Rogers | Congress
Congress | Puttin' On
Good Times | O. Wilson
Motorweek | "Blame It On
The Night" | Underground" | In America | Seiko Match
Play |
| | Wheel Fortune
NBC News | Own Backyard
CBS News | " | Black Sheep
Squadron | GED
GED | It's A Living
Big Family | Wrestling | Movie: | Faerie Tale
Theatre | Movie:
"The | Scholastic |
| | Hee Haw | Mama's Family
Country Music | Buddies
9 To 5 | Throb
Big Family | Creatures
Great & Small | Country
At The Movies | College
Football | "Prime Risk" | Movie:
"Gremlins" | Candidate" | F'ball Scores
College |
| | Facts Of Life
227 | Downtown | Life With Lucy
Ellen Burstyn | Lifestyles | WndrWks. | Movie:
"Road Games" | Notre Dame
at Navy | Movie:
"Cocoon" | " | Movie:
"Blow Out" | Football
Penn State at |
| | Golden Girls
Amen | Movie:
"Vengeance: | Heart Of The
City | Movie:
"The | Austin City
Limits | ** | " | | Movie:
"Red Sonja" | | West Virginia |
| | | The Story Of Tony Cimo" | Spenser: For Hire | Gunfighter" | Special Oper. | News | Sanford | Not News
Movie: | Bizarre | Movie:
"Jaws" | |
| 10:00 | | News
Solid Gold | Taxi
Movie: | M.T. Moore
Movie: | I, Claudius | Write Songs
Lifestyles | Night Tracks:
Chartbusters | "Florida
Straits" | Movie:
"The Stud" | | F'ball Rpt.
SportsCenter |
| | | It's A Living | "Road Games" | "The Attic" | Ferlinghetti's | Police Story | Night Tracks | Movie:
"Jagged | | In America
Movie: | Wrestling |
| 10:00 | | At The Movies
News | Rifleman | Solid Gold | | Twilight Zone | Night Tracks | Edge" | "Nightmare On
Elm Street" | "The
Alchemist" | College
Football |

Kentucky Fried Chicken.



2 pieces, biscuit, potatoes & gravy

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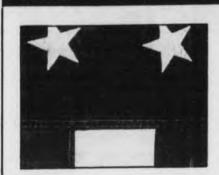
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Election '86

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Sports



Topeka, KS

Coming Close

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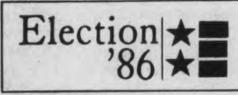
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The passage of the liquor-by-the-drink



Collegian Poll

The Candidates

Tom Docking For: 38.1%





Mike Hayden For: 43.7%

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 7:00 | J. Kennedy | Jerry Falwell | Jimmy
Swaggart | Superfriends
Superfriends | Algebra | R. Schuller
Of Faith | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Fraggle Rock
Movie: | Movie:
"The Quinns" | Movie:
"The Goonies" | Tennis
Paris Open |
| 8:00 | | Discovery
Truth | Kenneth
Copeland | Wrestling | Sesame Street | Sunday Mass
Superman | Cont'd
Andy Griffith | "Breakin' 2
Electric | Thanksgiving | | Men's Final |
| 9:00 | | Oral Roberts
Larry Jones | It Is Written
David Brinkley | Wild, Wild
West | Mister Rogers
Special | Cisco Kid
Lone Ranger | Good News
Movie: | Boogaloo"
Movie: | Movie:
"Cocoon" | Movie:
"Cat Ballou" | Scholastic
SpoCtr. |
| 10:00 | Swaggart
World Tom. | Sunday
Morning | Abb. & Cost. | Maverick | Sesame Street | Rawhide | "The Dirty
Dozen" | "A Soldier's
Story" | | | SportsCente
Sunday |
| 1 1:00 | Meet Press | NFL Today | Wrestling | Star Trek | Reading
Secret City | Wild, Wild
West | " | "Remo | Paper Chase | Movie:
"Diamond | Auto Racing
NASCAR |
| 12:00 | | NFL Football
Dallas | Movie:
"Disorderly | Movie:
"Tarzan And | Wash. Week
Wall St. Wk. | Movie:
"Shane" | Movie: | Williams: The
Adventure | Movie:
"Never Let Me | Horseshoe' | Atlanta
Journal 500 |
| 1:00 | 11 | Cowboys at
New York | Orderly" | The Green
Goddess" | Money World
Vintage Years | * | "Waterloo
Bridge" | Begins"
Survival | Go" | Movie:
"American | " |
| 2:00 | 11 | Giants | Dukes Of
Hazzard | Movie:
"Ma And Pa | Shakespeare
Hour | Rawhide | "Where Were | Movie: | Faerie Tale
Theatre | Dreamer" | Auto Racing
Continues |
| 3:00 | NFL Football
Kansas City | То Ве | Movie:
"Road Games" | Kettle At
Home" | Firing Line | Movie: | You When The
Lights Went | "One On One" | Movie:
"The Assisi | Movie:
"The Flamingo | PGA Golf |
| 4:00 | | Announced | " | Movie:
"Mr. Belvedere | TBA .
Espanol | "Knute
Rockne All | Out?"
Portrait Of | Fraggle Rock | Underground" | Kid",, | Seiko Match
Play Final |
| 5:00 | | CBS News
News | Fame | Rings The
Bell" | The Africans | American"
Fame | America
New Beaver | Movie: | Movie:
"Explorers" | Movie:
"Gremlins" | Round
Fall Fashion |
| | Our House | 60 Minutes | Disney Sunday
Movie | Solid Gold | Wild America
Nature Profiles | White Shadow | Wrestling | "Mass
Appeal" | " | " | SportsCente
Moments |
| 7:00 | | Murder, She
Wrote | Movie:
"Never Say | New Gidget
It's A Living | Nature | Love Boat | National
Geographic | Movie:
"To Live And | Movie:
"Cocoon" | Movie:
"The Goonies" | Wrestling |
| 8:00 | | Movie:
"Something In | Never Again" | Ted Knight
Check It Out! | Masterpiece
Theatre | Odd Couple | Explorer | Die In L.A." | " | 17 | " |
| 9:00 | | Common" | " | Tales
Write Songs | Great
Performances | News | Sports Page
Jerry Falwell | Movie:
"The Holcroft | Messiest Of
Gallagher | Movie:
"S.O.B." | Billiards
World Open |
| 10:30 | Maria | News
Debate | Taxi
Football | Mama's Family
Movie: | Movie:
"Devil And Miss | Tales
Lou Grant | J. Ankerberg | Covenant" | Brothers
Movie: | | SportsCenter: |
| 11:00 | | Big Family
Business Day | Mannix | "Betrayal" | Jones" | Fame | Jimmy
Swaggart | Movie:
"Flashpoint" | "Compro-
mising | Movie:
"Serial" | Tennis
Paris Open |
| | Gene Scott | Review | Fame | | | "
Cannon | World Tom.
Larry Jones | Movie | Positions"
Movie | Comedy | Men's Final |

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|-------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Sinbad And | Movie:
"A Christmas | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | " | | " | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | The Eye Of
The Tiger" | Story" | "Cocoon" | Play Golf
PGA Golf |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"It's A | Movie:
"Protocol" | Movie:
"Stop, You're | M. Headroom | Seiko Match
Play Final |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Wonderful
World" | | Killing Me"
Huey Lewis | Movie:
"A Raisin In | Round
SportsLook |
| 11:00 | | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Congress
Algebra | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Eleni" | Movie:
"The Minstrel | The Sun" | Aerobics
Darts |
| 12:30 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"The Last | " | Man" | Movie: | College
Football |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Nature | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Gangster" | Movie:
"Johnny | Movie:
"Great | "Born
Yesterday" | Penn State at
West Virginia |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Audubon
McLaughlin | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Dangerously"
Tucker | Expectations" | Movie: | |
| 3:30 | | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Henry's Cat I | "Toby And
The Koala | "The Four
Seasons" | Wrestling |
| 4:00 | | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Rocky Road | Henry's Cat II
Movie: | Bear"
Redhawk | Movie: | Cup
Sports |
| 5:00 | | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | New Beaver
Down To Earth | "Wholly
Moses!" | Bim, The Little
Donkey | "Cover Girl" | SportsLook
Outdoors |
| 6:00 | News | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Fraggle Rock | Q.E.D. | M. Headroom | SportsCenter
NFL Films |
| 7:00 | ALF | Kate & Allie
My Sister Sam | MacGyver | Barnaby Jones | Universe
Changed | Love Boat | Movie:
"The Prisoner | Movie:
"Protocol" | Movie:
"A Christmas | Movie:
"Cocoon" | Magic Years
NFL Matchup |
| 8:00 | 100000 | Newhart
D. Women | NFL Football
Los Angeles | Movie:
"The Burning | Making Of A
Continent | Fantasy Island | Of Zenda" | " | Story" | " | Skate
America |
| 9:30 | | Cagney & Lacey | Rams at
Chicago | Bed" | Story Of
English | News | World Of
Audubon | All-Star Rock
Concert | Movie:
"The Wild | Movie:
"Continental | Roller Derby |
| 10:30 | News | News
Dating Game | Bears | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | Bonanza | Movie:
"Johnny | Life", | Divide" | Aerobatics
SportsCente |
| 11:00 | 0 | Night Heat | Football
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | J. McLaughlin | Movie: | National
Geographic | Dangerously"
Movie: | Movie:
"The Minstrel | Movie:
"Mishima" | Auto Racing
Fuji 1000 |
| 40:00 | Letterman
Gene Scott | Movie:
"Hotline" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "Rome
Adventure" | Explorer | "The
Clairvoyant" | Man"
Movie | " | 1985 Bears
Sports |

Friday, October 31, 1986

Film Review

Movie could provide treat to rock fans

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Once upon a time, there was a character named Toad in a movie titled "American Graffiti." Now the actor who played Toad, Charles Martin Smith, is making movies. Well, if Opie (Ron Howard) can do it ("Splash," "Cocoon"), why can't Toad?

Surprisingly, his movie, "Trick or Treat" isn't bad. Not bad at all. It's a horror/comedy with a mean satirical edge and a bizarre premise.

It's about a teen-ager, Ragman (played by Marc Price), who lives for the heavy metal churned out by groups like Twisted Sister, KISS, and Ratt. But his favorite performer is Sammi Curr, a guitar wielding, leather-clad rock star

who sneers at everyone in sight.

Once Ragman learns that Sammi Curr has died in a fire, he nearly goes into shock. But then he learns about Sammi Curr's as-yet-unreleased final album, "Songs in the Key of Death." When he gets hold of the acetate, the only known copy of the record, he finds the record contains some of those infamous backward messages that we've all heard about. These messages, though, speak directly

to Ragman and tell him what to do.

This turns the movie into a nightmare come true for recordrating advocates. Yes, this record is satanic. And yes, this record will have dire consequences for anyone who plays it.

By making these consequences so literal, the movie becomes a satire, with its target being those people who believe rock 'n' roll itself is responsible for destroying the morals of teen-agers.

"Trick or Treat" isn't the kind of movie everyone will like. For some people, it will be plain decadent, but at its core the movie is optimistic. It's about a boy finding out that his idol isn't all he's cracked up to be.

The movie also gives cameo roles to two real rock stars. Gene Simmons, of KISS, plays a D.J. while Ozzy Osbourne gives a delirious performance as a preacher campaigning against rock 'n' roll.

Travis sa chastises

Apple bobbi

Jason Hannah bobs for

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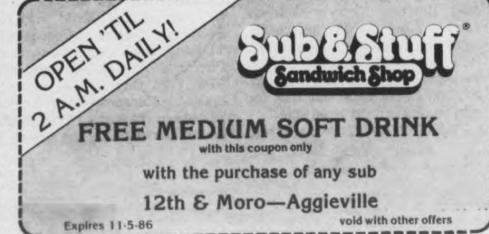
By JUDY LUNDSTRO Staff Writer

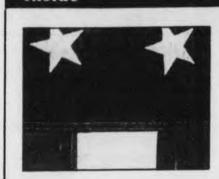
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Sports



Coming Close

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Kansas State

Collegian

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Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 50

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By The Collegian Staff

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Of the students polled, 77.9 percent are in favor of the lottery measure, with 16.1 percent against it and 6.05 percent undecided.

In the last poll, 83.4 percent of the students favored the lottery, 11.7 percent were against it and 4.9 percent were undecided. This shows the lottery losing 5.5 percentage points among K-State

Election * Colle

Collegian Poll

The Candidates

Tom Docking For: 38.1%





Mike Hayden For: 43.7%

Friday, October 31, 1986

Tenor highlights premiere

Hawaii Opera Theater production of DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER

'George Gray, tenor is cast as the hunter Erik. Clean, clear, and always supportive, his performance emerged as a masterfully subtle foil, musically and dramatically, to be forceful and emotive Senta and the Dutchman. Keenly perceptive work here.'

- Howard Driver, Honolulu Star-Bulletin



Adrian Bryttan, conductor of the Kansas State Orchestra, hopes it will be the beginning of a "Great Artist Series."

On Nov. 7, the darkest corners of McCain Auditorium will resonate with the powerful sound of internationally known dramatic tenor George Gray.

"He's just at the threshold of a major career," said Bryttan, assistant professor of music. "I saw him in New York and he got very nice reviews from the critics."

Gray will be singing the great Romantic arias, accompanied by an 80-piece orchestra — one of the biggest orchestras to take the Mc-Cain stage.

The orchestra will feature seven harpists, two timpanists and eight french horns — a much larger ensemble than usual.

Musicians are members of the Kansas State Orchestra and Manhattan residents, including some high school students. But, said Bryttan, Gray's fabulous voice will hold its own against it.

"We're talking a major voice. He's going to overpower this 80-piece orchestra like nothing. McCain is an excellent hall for him to sing in." Bryttan said.

Part of the excitement of bring-

ing a great voice like Gray's to sing in McCain is the potential for a "Great Artist Series," which Bryttan hopes will begin with Gray. He will be brought to K-State through a grant, secured by Bryttan, from the Kansas Arts Commission and the Manhattan Arts Council. Currently with the Dallas Opera Company, Gray is singing the title role in Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" in November.

In addition to his performance, Gray has agreed to present master classes for the National Association of Teachers of Singers at their regional conference the next day. He will also judge the finals of the voice competitions.

Gray belongs to an elite group of less than 10 dramatic tenors who can meet the demands of particularly difficult opera works. He has sung the roles of Cavaradossi in Puccini's "Tosca," Siegmund in Wagner's "Die Walkure," and Siegfried in Wagner's "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung."

During the 1987 season, Gray will sing Verdi's "Otello" with the Seattle Opera Company, "Tosca," Bizet's "Carmen," and Puccini's "Turandot" with the New York City Opera, and will make his European debut singing Tristan in Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" as he opens the season of



the Netherlands Opera.

Gray will arrive Nov. 6, just in time for a light rehearsal with the orchestra that evening. But Bryttan is insisting he "save" his voice. Even the orchestra will be unaware of the full power of his voice until the concert.

Gray will sing the best loved tenor arias from "Tosca," and "Pagliacci," along with selections from Wagner, including "Siegfried's Death and Funeral March."

In addition, the orchestra will perform such spectacular works as Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" and Mascagni's "Intermezzo" from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is free to the public.

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Jason Hannah bobs for
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By JUDY LUNDSTF Staff Writer

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Topeka, KS

Coming Close

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When asked about the issues placed on Tuesday's ballot, student opinion appears to be decreasing slightly, but not so much that the amendments would appear to be

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The passage of the liquor-by-the-drink



Collegian Poll

The Candidates

Tom Docking For: 38.1%



Mike Hayden For: 43.7%

Friday, October 31, 1986

Film Review

'Soul Man' humorous, but ignores real issue

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Movies about college (or high school) students are so numerous anymore that it's difficult to tell one from another. But, on occasion one comes along that stands out such as Rob Reiner's "The Sure Thing" or John Hughes' "Sixteen Candles."

"Soul Man" - a new film starring C. Thomas Howell - has the potential to be a standout, but sadly the movie skates around the issues it raises, all the time pretending something important is taking place.

Most of this potential comes from the movie's plot. Howell plays a 22-year-old college graduate named Mark Watson, who has just been accepted into Harvard Law School.

There is just one catch: His father, played by James B. Sikking (of NBC's "Hill Street Blues"), refuses to give him any money. Somehow, Mark must get the \$54,000 he will need for three years of law school, but because his father is wealthy he can't get a stu-

dent loan. And because his own credit rating is the pits, no bank will loan him money.

Finally he comes up with an alternative: He chemically darkens his skin so he can pass as a black, and then he applies for a scholarship meant only for black students. "Black is in - it's the Cosby decade," he says, and heads off for Harvard.

The filmmakers would like us to think their movie is about Mark finding out about racism firsthand. In the past, Mark never worried about racism, he didn't have to. His father's wealth put a nice gloss on everything. So how long can Mark keep saying to himself, "Hey, I'm white," while disregarding the discrimination he runs up against?

But this is where the movie fails. Instead of dealing with this issue, the filmmakers opt for farce. It is only at the movie's end that Mark reacts against prejudice, and

that's far too late. Even with its many shortcomings, "Soul Man" is still a funny movie. There's a good scene where two basketball team captains (one



Mark Watson (C. Thomas Howell) and Sarah Walker (Rea Dawn Chong) share a laugh in "Soul Man."

played by Ron Reagan, President Reagan's son) argue while choosing team players. They both want Mark because he's black

The movie is also full of interesting characters. Rae Dawn Chong plays a student who tries to resist Mark's advances. James Earl Jones does a John Houseman impression in his performance as Professor Banks. Melora Hardin plays a beautiful young woman who constantly tries to drag Mark into bed, thinking she's doing social work. Leslie Nielsen plays a landlord who's stunned to find a black - Mark - in one of his apartments. And Jeff Altman.

often a guest on "Late Night with David Letterman," plays the apartment manager.

But the promising cast of characters and the promising situations never really amount to much in "Soul Man." The movie's feather-light comedy ends up trivializing the important issues.

Jazz Ensemble plans for summer trip to European music festivals

By ROBIN HARNDEN Collegian Reporter

One, two. One, two, three, four ... The musicians in the Concert Jazz Ensemble have their instruments tuned and are ready to practice - again.

Air swirling from the ensemble's practice room in McCain is soon filled with brassy sounds and a rhythm that shakes the floor and rumbles in the walls.

There is a reason for all the intense practice. The group of musicians has been invited to perform in Switzerland and at The Hague, Holland, next summer.

And a lot still has to be done.

Montreaux, a popular tourist center in Switzerland, is hosting the International Jazz Festival. It features the top jazz bands in the world. The North Sea Festival at The Hague presents an equally prestigious challenge.

Kelly Glover, sophomore in music education, is the only one of the ensemble's 19 members who has been to one of the festivals before. He said he was "really excited" about the trip.

The group is composed of undergraduate and graduate students of many majors: engineering, agriculture and marketing, as well as music, to

name a few. Four play trombones, four play trumpets and another four are on saxophones. A few are with percus-

sion, a couple handle the guitars and one plays the piano. Together they produce the sounds that take them to entertain along with the best.

"These are not competitive festivals," Bill McFarlin, the group's conductor, said, "but participation is by invitation only.

"Once you're selected to perform, there's no grand prize.'

McFarlin leads the ensemble through practice with phrases like: "100 percent better...almost 100 percent better," and, "What I want there is 'DE DAH BOO BOM," and "Give me a real nice kicker there."

The band gives him the "kicker" alright, and draws passersby into the room to get a closer taste of this laid-back style of music.

Regardless of the ensemble's ability or reputation, the 10-day trip will still cost about \$1,500 per student, McFarlin said. So the group is undertaking projects to

help raise the money. Fund-raisers include a number of off-campus performances, such as for the state convention of the Kansas Bar Association and a dance for the Rotary Club. Members of the ensemble will do things individually or in small groups, too, to help foot the bill.

and chili cook-off may be in the planning stages as well. "But the capper on the fundraising activities of the year will be

McFarlin said a jazz car wash

the major benefit concert in April," McFarlin said.

The jazz ensemble's first open concert on campus is at 8 p.m. No. 24 in Union Forum Hall.

Glover, who plays a saxophone in the band, said "there will be a lot of hot bands" at the festivals.

"I think it's going to be a great experience for the whole band - a great cultural experience," Glover said.

About 10 university big bands from all over the world are invited to the festivals, McFarlin said.

"We really feel privileged," he said. "It's a great challenge." The ensemble is going to open up

the tour to 20 or 30 alumni and students who would like to "see some great jazz in Europe," McFarlin said. Perhaps there is more behind

McFarlin's suggestions that the practicing musicians "need stronger time on that phrase," and his explanation that someone has a "dotted-half, quarter tied to a halfnote and another quarter," than meets the ear.

For even while the musicians concentrate on their music, they have something else to think about: a chance to perform in

"We'll see quite a bit of growth in the ensemble this year," McFarlin said. "It's always nice to have something to work toward."

NAACP says 'Soul Man' plot depicts racism, sexism

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Soul Man," a movie comedy about a white who poses as a black man to win a scholarship to Harvard Law School, is racist, the local NAACP chapter charged Thursday.

'We certainly believe it is possible to use humor to reveal the ridiculousness of racism," chapter president Willis Edwards said in a statement.

"However, the unhumorous and quite seriously made plot point of 'Soul Man' is that NO black student could be found in all of Los Angeles who was academically qualified for a scholarship geared to blacks,"

The New World release, which stars C. Thomas Howell, Arve Gross, Rae Dawn Chong and James Earl Jones, sold \$4.4 million worth of tickets over the weekend in 1,282 theaters, ranking it third at the box office in its first weekend of release

Howell plays a young man who uses tanning pills and curls his hair in order to pose as a black and get a minority scholarship after his wealthy parents refuse to pay his law school tuition.

Producer Steve Tisch, who also produced "Risky Business," defended the film.

"People don't like to be lectured to, but if they can be entertained maybe they'll go away with something," he said.

"Look at 'Tootsie," he said, referring to the Dustin Hoffman hit about a man who poses as a woman to get an acting job. "It used comedy as a device to expose sexual stereotyping. I think 'Soul Man' uses it to explode racial stereotyping."

The national office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which asked its Beverly Hills-Hollywood chapter to report on the film, will make a decision soon whether to call for a boycott, Edwards said.

In his statement, Edwards said that while the film "purported to be revelatory about racism through the use of humor, in actuality (it) reveals the racism and sexism of its creators."

The Black American Law Students Association of the University of California at Los Angeles also attacked the "shallow and futile portrayal of black law students at Harvard Law School. We find the Al Jolson-like portrayal of the main character offensive and trivializing."

The director of "Soul Man," Steve Miner, said the film makes the point that it was unfair for the Howell character to take a scholarship from a minority student.

"In fact, he suffers because of it. Things go wrong," he said. "He begins to get a glimmer of what it might be like to be black in America."



Apple bobbi Jason Hannah bobs for Rachele Gagliano and C

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By JUDY LUNDSTRO Staff Writer

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Friday, October 31, 1986

Film Review

Newman to hustle pool in sequel

By LISA ALLSPACH Collegian Reporter

"The Color of Money," starring Paul Newman and Tom Cruise, is a sequel to the 1961 film "The Hustler," which starred Jackie Gleason as Minnesota Fats and Paul Newman as Fast Eddie Felson.

Directed by Martin Scorsese, director of such films as "Taxi Driver" and "After Hours," the movie centers around an older Fast Eddie Felson, pool hall hustler in younger days turned liquor seller, and Vincent, a naive yet "flaky" kid who becomes Fast Eddie's protege. As Fast Eddie attempts to teach Vincent the art of hustling, a conflict emerges between the two as an underlying competition develops.

After being the victim of a humiliating hustle himself, Fast Eddie sends Vincent on his own, saying he had nothing more to teach. Later, the two meet again in a national 9-ball competition. Fast Eddie and Vincent eventually become opponents, and the movie concludes with an intense rivalry between the "father and the

Newman does an excellent job in his portrayal of the hustler whose passion for a hustle is matched only by his passion for the game. "The Hustler" brought Newman an Academy Award nomination in 1961, and "Color" may bring him yet another. Newman's character never wavers from the focal point of the script: the taste of victory.

"Money won is worth twice as much as money earned," says Fast Eddie to Vincent in a telling moment, and the cold clarity of this theme is reemphasized by the realistic but stark cinematography.

Cruise's contribution to the movie is not to be underestimated. Cruise exudes a tremendous amount of energy and spontaneity in the character of Vincent. Vincent takes the audience to a level of innocent glee in self-fulfillment that many are likely to have forgotten and left behind for the stale social standards of an achievement-oriented culture.

See MONEY, Page 7

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"The War Boy" | "Isaac
Littlefeathers" | Movie:
"Great | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | ** | 31
31 | n
n | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | Not News | Music School | Expectations" | Golf
PGA Golf |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
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"Florida | Movie:
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"The River" | "Jaws" | Movie:
"The Hasty | Aerobics
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| 12:00 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
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Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To
Live | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Masterpiece
Theatre | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Comrades" | Movie: | Movie:
"Love With A | "She's
Working Her | Men's
Semifinals |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Mod. Maturity
Living | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | "Kidço" | Perfect
Stranger" | Way Through
College" | " |
| 3:00 |
Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Worst Witch | PJ & Pres. Son | In America
"Journey Of | Women's
Bowling |
| 4:00 | | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Rocky Road | | Movie:
"Isaac | Robert F.
Kennedy" | Pro Tour
Scholastic |
| 5:00 | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Safe At Home | Movie:
"Victor / | Littlefeathers" | Movie:
"The | SportsLook
NBA Today |
| 6:00 | News
Wheel Fortune | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Victoria" | Paper Chase | Candidate" | SportsCenter
NFL Stars |
| 7:00 | | Election
Coverage | Who's Boss?
Moonlighting | Movie:
"The Man Who | Nova | Movie:
"The Blues | Movie:
"Thirty | Movie:
"Movers & | Movie:
"Jaws" | Movie:
"The Final | NHL Hockey
Washington |
| 8:00 | "The Heroes
Of Telemark" | " | Election | Knew Too
Much" | The Africans | Brothers" | Seconds Over
Tokyo" | Shakers"
Not News | " | Countdown" | Capitals at
New York |
| 9:00 | " | | Coverage | TBA " | Tenko | | ** | Surveillance | Movie:
"A Nightmare | Movie:
"Time After | Islanders |
| 10:00 | News
Election | News
Election | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | News
Magnum, P.I. | NBA
Basketball | Movie:
"Florida | On Elm
Street" | Time" | Auto Racing
SportsCenter |
| 4 4:00 | Coverage
David | Coverage
Continues | Nightline | News
I Love Lucy | Newsleaders | Movie: | Rockets at
Kings | Straits"
Movie: | Movie:
"Death Wish | Movie:
"Creepshow" | NFL Films
Top Rank |
| | Letterman | | 700 Club | Dick Van Dyke | | "Operation | Maria | "Return Of The | 3" | " " | Boxing |

NOVEMBER 5, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | MIRS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Comfort And | Peter No-Tail
Movie: | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Business
SportsCenter |
| 8:00 | | | | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | Joy" | "Hambone
And Hillie" | "Jaws" | NBA Today
PGA Golf |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"Double | Movie:
"Grease" | Movie:
"The Tartars" | | Seiko Match
Play Final |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Trouble" | " | Movie: | Movie:
"Twentieth | Round
SportsLook |
| _ | Password
Wheel Fortune | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Congress
Algebra | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Finian's | "Victor /
Victoria" | Century"
Movie: | Aerobics
NHL Hockey |
| 12:30 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | "Alcatraz: The Whole | Rainbow" | " | "Hambone
And Hillie" | Washington
Capitals at |
| 4:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Nova | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Shocking
Story" | Movie: | Movie:
"My Science | Man. Transfer
Movie: | New York
Islanders |
| 0:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Story Of
English | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | "Irreconcilable
Differences" | Project" | "Edge Of The
City" | Wrestling |
| |
Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurts | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | One Too Many | Peter No-Tail | Movie:
"Cocoon" | ** |
| 4.00 | Diff. Strokes
Facts Of Life | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Rocky Road | Movie: | Faerie Tale | : | Horse Wk. |
| | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Safe At Home | "Runaway" | Theatre
Movie: | Movie:
"The Goonies" | SportsLook
Outdoors |
| C:00 | News
Wheel Fortune | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | The Talk Show | "Hambone
And Hillie" | " | SportsCenter
Trap Shoot |
| | Highway To
Heaven | New Mike
Hammer | P. Strangers
Head Of Class | Barnaby Jones | The Goat
Gland Doctor | Movie:
"Dirty Harry" | Movie:
"Boom Town" | Movie:
"Grease" | Brothers
Bizarre | Movie:
"Jaws" | Cycling |
| | Gimme Break
You Again? | Magnum, P.I. | Dynasty | Movie:
"Road Games" | Discover | n
n | : | | Movie:
"Victor / | ** | Basketball
U.S.S.R. at |
| | St. Elsewhere | Equalizer | Hotel | | Entrepreneurs | News | Movie: | Movie:
"Irreconcilable | Victoria" | Movie | Arizona
University |
| 10:00 | News
Tonight | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | "Take The
High Ground" | Differences" | Movie: | Movie: | Cup
SportsCenter |
| 4 4:00 | David | Simon &
Simon | Nightline
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | Old House | Movie: | 11 | Movie:
"Jagged | "Mistress
Pamela" | "Cocoon" | Auto Racing
Fishing |
| 10:00 | Letterman
Gene Scott | "He's Not Your
Son" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "Dial M For
Murder" | Goodwill
Games | Edge" | "My Science
Project" | Movie | Fishing
NBA Today |

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By JU

Athletic f baseball ar, will be main the Univers tercollegiat director of a

"Whether we're going women's ba University, Travis said dropping an Travis Wa tional Colleg

Division I-A

said he got called home

\$3 OFF Call New Beginnings today for an appointment

IT'S TIME FOR A HAIR CUT

537-1003 Coupon good now through Parent's weekend Nov. 8

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AT "NEW BEGINNINGS"

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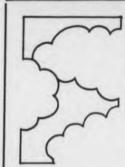
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As the campaign for the candidates and issues winds down, last-minute decisions are being made by the voters. See election special.



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low 50s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in mid-30s.

Sports



Topeka, KS

Coming Close

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164 5/1/87 ** 7 Kansas State Historical Soc

The K-State women's cross country team takes a narrow defeat to Oklahoma State during Saturday's Big Eight Cross Country Championships. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Monday November 3, 1986

Volume 93, Number 50

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Survey gauges campus pre-election attitude

Final poll shows Hayden retaining lead

By The Collegian Staff

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This is a change in attitude since the last

poll published by the Today's poll shows H. cent decrease in stu shows Docking movin the votes to 38.12 per increase of 9.12 per vote has decreased 18.16 percent, a chan,

The respondents to ed the following ques vote today, would yo pari-mutuel betting? day, would you be for lottery? If you were

you be for or against liquor-by-the-drink? Mike Hayden is the Republican candidate for governor, Tom Docking is the Democratic candidate for governor. If you were to vote today, which would you vote

Of the students polled, 55 percent of the respondents are male and 45 percent are female. Most of the respondents, 62.7 percent, are registered to vote, while 37.3 percent are not registered.

When asked about the issues placed on Tuesday's ballot, student opinion appears to be decreasing slightly, but not so much that the amendments would appear to be

If the lottery measure is passed, it would allow for the establishment of a stateowned lottery to be set up like the lotteries in Missouri and Colorado.

Of the students polled, 77.9 percent are in favor of the lottery measure, with 16.1 percent against it and 6.05 percent undecided.

In the last poll, 83.4 percent of the students favored the lottery, 11.7 percent were against it and 4.9 percent were undecided. This shows the lottery losing 5.5 percentage points among K-State students.

The passage of the liquor-by-the-drink

Election *

Collegian Poll

The Candidates

Tom Docking For: 38.1%



Mike Hayden For: 43.7%

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Вого | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Transylvania | Movie:
"Cocoon" | "The Bedford
Incident" | Business
SportsCente |
| 8:00 | " " | , | " | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | 6-5000'' | Cont'd | Cont'd
Movie: | Horse Wk.
Cup |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"Dark Victory" | Movie:
"Mass | Movie:
"Major | "Cover Girl" | Tennis
Paris Open |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | " | Appeal" | Barbara" | Movie: | Men's Final
SportsLook |
| 1 1:00 | Password
Wheel Fortune | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Write Course
Psychology | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | "Remo
Williams: The | Movie: | "Better Off
Dead" | Aerobics
Outdoors |
| 12:00 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | "Alcatraz: The Whole | Adventure
Begins" | "Red Sonja" | Movie: | Basketball
U.S.S.R. at |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To
Live | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Shakespeare
Hour | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Shocking
Story" | Movie:
"Second-Hand | Movie:
"Oh God! You | "Threshold" | Arizona
University |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Search For
The Killers | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Hearts" | Devil" | Movie: | Kick Boxing |
| 3:00 | Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Survival | Redhawk
Moonstone | "Cat Ballou" | Skate
America |
| 4:00 | Diff. Strokes
Facts Of Life | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Rocky Road | Movie Makers
Movie: | Gem
Thanksgiving | "Beast From | Billiards
World Open |
| | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Safe At Home | "Eleni" | Movie:
"Cocoon" | 20,000
Fathoms" | SportsLook
Fishing |
| 6:00 | News
Wheel Fortune | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Movie: | n. | Movie:
"Megaforce" | SportsCente
SpeedWeek |
| 7:00 | Cosby Show
Family Ties | Simon &
Simon | Our World | Movie:
"The Rose" | Ten Who
Dared | Movie:
"Borderline" | Movie:
"King Kong" | "Blame It On
The Night" | Movie:
"Oh God! You | " | Auto Racing
Fall Nationals |
| | Cheers
Night Court | Knots Landing | The Colbys | » | Mystery! | " | " | Movie:
"To Live And | Devil' | Movie:
"Wild Geese | College
Football |
| 0:00 | Hill Street
Blues | Kay O'Brien | 20 / 20 | " | A.C. Clarke
S. Previews | News | Movie:
"Point Blank" | Die In L.A." | Movie:
"Red Sonja" | 11" | Fresno State
at Nevada-La |
| 10:00 | News
Tonight | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | " | Inside The
NFL | " | Comedy
Movie: | Vegas |
| 4 4:00 |
David | Adderly | Nightline
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | Computer | Movie: | Movie:
"Air Force" | Not News
Movie: | Movie:
"Silver Bullet" | "Better Off
Dead" | SportsCenter
Superbouts |
| 10:00 | Letterman
Gene Scott | "Massacre In
Rome" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "A Shot In The
Dark" | " | "Birdy" | Movie | "Out Of
Control" | Trap Shoot |

Friday, October 31, 1986

Continued from Page 6

Though the character has remnants of his "Risky Business" and "Top Gun" characters, Cruise has made an obvious attempt to differentiate Vince from his other roles. His sense of humor and his volatile emotions, coupled with his childlike antics and aura of bravado make Vince a likable guy, a bright spark in a dark pool hall. Vince pulls the movie out of bleak scenes and sleazy backdrops.

The intensely competitive spirit of the characters comes alive on screen, and the trick shots and camera angles on the games add another dimension to the movie's theme. As for the person unfamiliar with the game or the amateur who has only flirted with the art of shooting pool, the movie may seem boring and monotonous.

Game after game, shot after shot, every hustle more important than the last, an uninterested observer would not feel they got their money's worth. The curious moviegoer, however, might want to put "The Color of Money" on their list of movies to see.



Apple bobbi Jason Hannah bobs for Rachele Gagliano and C

Travis sa chastises

By JUDY LUNDSTRO Staff Writer

Athletic fee or no athle baseball and women's ba will be maintained as prog the University's Departmen tercollegiate Athletics, K director of athletics said Fri

"Whether the fee comes we're going to have basei women's basketball at Kans University," Athletic Directa Travis said. "We're not con dropping anything.'

Travis was in Chicago fo tional Collegiate Athletic Ass Division I-A meeting last w said he got "quite a shock" called home Wednesday.



DAILY AT 4 30 AND 8 50

ALIENS

THE NEW MOVIE

DAILY AT 6 20 ONLY MATINEE SAT & SUN AT 2 00

JUMPIN'

JACK

FLASH

WHOOPI GOLDBERG

DAILY AT 4:30-7:10-9:20

MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:10

SKY BANDITS

DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25

MATINEE SAT. & SUN.

AT 2:20

4:45-7:20 POLTERGEIST

The

Other

Side

DAILY AT

-9:25

MATINEE

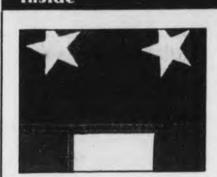
SAT.

& SUN

THE TOUGH KEEP GOING **GREGORY HINES BILLY CRYSTAL 5TH WEEK** DAILY 7:20, 9:35 TOUGH GUYS SAT./SUN. MAT. DAILY 2:30, 5:00 7:10, 9:20 4TH GREAT WEEK SAT./SUN. MAT. KATHLEEN TURNER 2:15, 4:30 (PG) "A DEEPLY ROMANTIC ... AND SEXY LOVE STORY." Jot Married -PETER TRAVERS DAILY hildren of a 7:05, 9:15 SAT./SUN. MAT lesser god 2:15, 4:40 **WILLIAM HURT** A MOVIE WITH MARLEE MATLIN **HEART & SOUL** DAILY 7:00, 9:25 SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:10, 4:35 (R) C. THOMAS HOWELL RAE DAWN CHONG SOUL MAN Like father. DAILY 7:15, 9:20 SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:20, 4:25 (PG-13) Like son. Like hell. LAST 7 DAYS CHRISTOPHER
WALKEN

QUALITY IS OUR PROMISE

Litchfield Theatres



As the campaign for the candidates and issues winds down, last-minute decisions are being made by the voters. See election special.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in low 50s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in mid-30s.

Sports



Coming Close

The K-State women's cross country team takes a narrow defeat to Oklahoma State during Saturday's Big Eight Cross Country Championships. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Monday

November 3, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 50

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This is a cha poll published Today's poll s! cent decrease shows Docking the votes to 38 increase of 9. vote has decr 18.16 percent,

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In the last poll, 83.4 percent of the students favored the lottery, 11.7 percent were against it and 4.9 percent were undecided This shows the lottery losing Election * **Collegian Poll**

The Candidates

Tom Docking For: 38.1%





Mike Hayden For: 43.7%

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E, Page 11

Friday, October 31, 1986

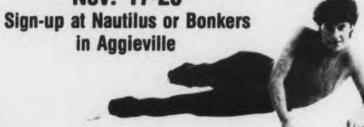
KSDB 88.1 CHECK OUT Sports Scene WITH DICK WARREN

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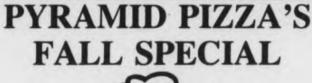
Travis chastis

By JUDY LU Staff V

Athletic fee or baseball and wor will be maintained the University's L tercollegiate Ath. director of athletic.

"Whether the fe we're going to he women's basketba University," Athle' Travis said. "We': dropping anything

Travis was in (tional Collegiate A Division I-A meets said he got "quite called home Wedn





BY-THE-SLICE

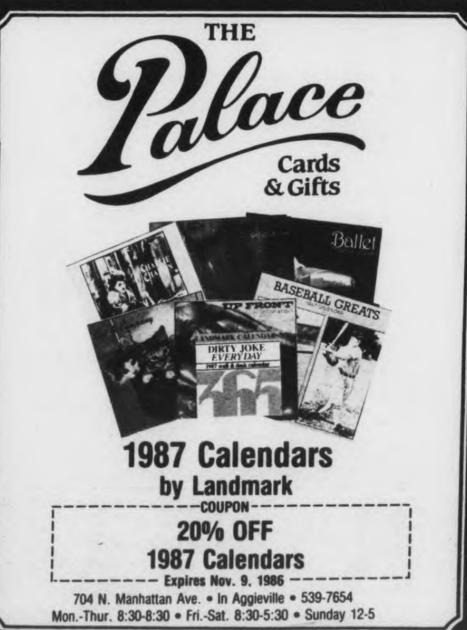
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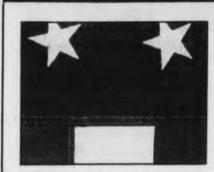
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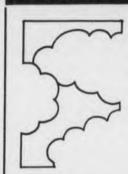
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Coming Close

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This is a change in attitude since the last poll published by the Collegian on Oct. 13. Today's poll shows Hayden with a 6.18 percent decrease in student's votes. It also shows Docking moving from 29 percent of the votes to 38.12 percent of the votes, an increase of 9.12 percent. The undecided vote has decreased from 21.1 percent to 18.16 percent, a change of 2.94 percent.

The respondents to the survey were asked the following questions: If you were to vote today, would you be for or against pari-mutuel betting? If you were to vote today, would you be for or against the state lottery? If you were to vote today, would

you be for or against liquor-by-the-drink? Mike Hayden is the Republican candidate for governor, Tom Docking is the Democratic candidate for governor. If you were to vote today, which would you vote

Of the students polled, 55 percent of the respondents are male and 45 percent are female. Most of the respondents, 62.7 percent, are registered to vote, while 37.3 percent are not registered.

When asked about the issues placed on Tuesday's ballot, student opinion appears to be decreasing slightly, but not so much that the amendments would appear to be in danger of not passing.

Pari-mutuel betting would allow the state to build race tracks and other facilities for limited gambling in Kansas.

The survey showed 72.83 percent of the students in favor of pari-mutuel betting, with 20.33 percent against it and 6.84 percent undecided.

The last poll showed 76.5 percent of the students in favor of pari-mutuel betting, with 16.3 percent against the measure and 4.8 percent undecided. This shows a 3.67 percent loss of K-State student approval for the measure.

If the lottery measure is passed, it would allow for the establishment of a stateowned lottery to be set up like the lotteries in Missouri and Colorado.

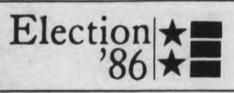
Of the students polled, 77.9 percent are in favor of the lottery measure, with 16.1 percent against it and 6.05 percent undecided.

In the last poll, 83.4 percent of the students favored the lottery, 11.7 percent were against it and 4.9 percent were undecided. This shows the lottery losing 5.5 percentage points among K-State students.

The passage of the liquor-by-the-drink measure would mean the end of private reciprocal clubs on the basis of a countyby-county vote. In counties favoring the measure, bars that now must be within the club system could become open bars for those 21 years or older.

Liquor-by-the-drink gained 73.40 percent of the student's approval, with 19.76 against the measure and 6.84 undecided.

In the last poll, 78.9 percent were for the measure, 16.3 were against it and 4.8 percent were undecided, showing a loss of 5.5 percent of student approval for the issue.



Collegian Poll

The Candidates

Tom Docking For: 38.1%



Mike Hayden For: 43.7%

Undecided: 18.2%

The Issues

Liquor by the Drink For: 73.4% Against: 19.8% Undecided: 6.8%

Lottery For: 77.9% Against: 16.1% Undecided: 6% Pari-Mutuel Betting For: 72.8% Against: 20.3% Undecided: 6.9%



Apple bobbin'

Jason Hannah bobs for apples as Joan Hefley helps and Lynn Harris, Halloween. The Alpha Xis entertained children at their house with games Rachele Gagliano and Catherine Kelly, all of Alpha Xi Delta, watch on

and story telling and escorted them around for trick or treating.

Shiite captors free American hostage, hint more releases

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed American hospital administrator David Jacobsen on Sunday after holding him for 17 months and said recent U.S. moves might lead to release of other American captives in Lebanon.

Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was turned over to U.S. officials on a street in Moslem west Beirut. A U.S. Embassy official, who insisted on anonymity, said Jacobsen was in good health and was at the embassy compound in Christian east Beirut.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite flew in from Cyprus, met with Jacobsen, and then told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "David is well. He and I had a conversation together for some hours. He is looking forward to seeing his family and friends."

Waite, an emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, reportedly has been shuttling among Lebanon, Syria and Cyprus since Thursday in an effort to free foreign hostages in Lebanon. It was not clear what role, if any, he had in Jacobsen's release.

Waite was seen Sunday boarding a U.S. military helicopter in Larnaca, Cyprus, in his first public appearance since Friday.

Islamic Jihad, the underground extremist group that held Jacobsen, still holds two other Americans, journalist Terry A. Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland. It said last year that it killed U.S. diplomat William Buckley, but no body was found.

Three other Americans were kidnapped - Frank Herbert Reed, Joseph James Cicippio and Edward Austin Tracy - and other groups claimed to be holding them. Christian radio stations and television reported over the previous two days that six kidnapped Americans and two of eight French hostages would be let go. But in Washington, a State Department source said U.S. officials expected only one hostage to be released. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Islamic Jihad said in a statement issued after Jacobsen's release, "We hold the American government fully responsible for the consequences of any failure to take advantage of this opportunity and proceed with current approaches that could lead, if continued, to a solution of the hostages.

The typed statement, written in Arabic and delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, did not say what approaches the United States

See RELEASE, Page 11

Travis says two sports to remain, chastises fee task force for biases

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

Athletic fee or no athletic fee, baseball and women's basketball will be maintained as programs in the University's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, K-State's director of athletics said Friday.

"Whether the fee comes or not, we're going to have baseball and women's basketball at Kansas State University," Athletic Director Larry Travis said. "We're not considering dropping anything."

Travis was in Chicago for a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-A meeting last week and said he got "quite a shock" when he called home Wednesday.

"I called the office and (Associate Athletic Director) Lee Moon said, 'Hold on to your hat. This morning's (Wednesday) paper says K-State is going to drop two more sports," Travis said.

"I said, 'You've got to be kidding?!" Travis told the Col-

legian. "That's ridiculous." At the meeting, Mike Jones, athletic department business manager, told task force members that K-State could drop two more sports in February, specifically

women's basketball and baseball. Travis said he called Jones and asked why the comment had been

"Mike told me (the task force) asked him what was the worst scenario possible," Travis said. "But for gosh sakes, that's the furthest thing from our minds. In fact, we've tried to increase their (women's basketball and baseball) budgets, and we

Travis said he did not come back early because of the report but was very upset about it, to say the

"It just got all out of whack," Travis said about Jones' comments. 'It's completely not true.'

Travis said that although he was upset, he understood why Jones said what he did.

"Mike is so honest, he doesn't know how to respond to a question See TRAVIS, Page 11

Burning candle causes two-alarm fire, \$750 damage at Ford Hall

By SUE DAWSON **News Editor**

An unattended candle was the reported cause of a fire that caused \$750 damage Saturday afternoon in Ford Hall, said Batallion Chief Jack Roets of the Riley County Fire Department.

The two-alarm fire in Room 540 on the B-wing was extinguished by a Ford Hall staff member before the fire department arrived.

'We just ejected the smoke and used a deodorizer on the smoke," Roets said.

He said the candle was left burning inside a group of stacked milk crates that contained clothing. The clothing caught fire, and the flames spread.

"It went up the wall and got the papers on the wall, the surrounding bed spreads and such," Roets said. "There was smoke damage to the entire floor but (it was) very minor except to the room."

The fire alarm warned residents to exit the building into 40-degree weather.

"I went back in and got my coat, scarf and gloves," said Jennifer Dorsch, sophomore in agricultural journalism. She said staff members were running down the hall of B-wing knocking on doors to

evacuate residents. When they opened the door to Room 540, she said "a gray, chalky type of smoke was coming from the top of the

"It smelled like melting plastic," Dorsch said.

Lou Whipple, junior in education, was the staff member who put out the fire.

"It was just a fire contained in one room," Whipple said. "I just got the fire extinguisher and put it

She said about half of the residents on the fifth floor were not

See FIRE, Page 11

American on trial denies CIA link

MANAGUA, Nicaragua -- Captured American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus told a revolutionary tribunal Sunday he had no direct knowledge of CIA links to an air operation dropping weapons and other supplies to U.S.-backed rebels.

Hasenfus acknowledged he had written and signed a four-page document that the prosecution has described as a confession to charges that he was a part of the operation.

However, he took exception to a section of the document dealing with alleged Central Intelligence Agency involvement in his ac-

"I do not have the direct knowledge to definitely, personally know that," he said through an interpreter to the three-member People's

Tribunal trying him on a charge of terrorism. Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was the only survivor of a C-123 cargo plane shot down over southern Nicaragua on Oct. 5 while on what he has publicly described as a rebel resupply mission. Three crewmen died in the crash, including two other Americans.

Hasenfus' remarks on Sunday conflicted with earlier statements to

He told reporters after his capture that two nationalized Cuban Americans, Max Gomez and Ramon Medina, worked for the CIA and assisted about two dozen other people in the operation out of Ilopango air base in San Salvador.

He told reporters at the time that Gomez, also known as Felix Rodriguez, spoke of ties to Vice President George Bush. Bush's office has confirmed he did know Rodriguez, but said the vice president had no connection with operations to supply the Contra rebels.

The United States maintains that Nicaragua has thousands of Cuban military advisers and sophisticated radar and radio tracking systems supplied by the Soviet Union and other communist countries.

First Briton receives artificial heart

HUNTINGDON, England - A 40-year-old man dying of heart failure on Sunday became the first Briton to receive an artifical heart, to keep him alive until a human donor organ can be found, a hospital spokesman said.

"The patient is reported to be stable and his immediate postoperative condition is satisfactory," said John Edwards, spokesman for Papworth Hospital in Cambridgeshire, north of London.

The man, who was not identified, is the first person in Britain to receive a completely artificial heart. He was admitted to the hospital Friday in critical condition, Edwards said.

Two doctors, Terence English and Francis Wells, implanted the Jarvik artificial heart in an operation that lasted five hours.

"This surgical procedure is regarded as a temporary measure, a bridging operation, to support a dying patient until a suitable donor heart becomes available," Edwards said.

U.S. officials investigate minister

MANILA, Philippines - Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile denied on Sunday that he pocketed U.S. aid money and said the allegations were apparently aimed at stopping his criticism of President Corazon Aquino.

Enrile's statement came after U.S. law enforcement officials in Washington said he was under federal investigation into whether aid was diverted to his personal accounts while he served under Ferdinand E. Marcos, the ousted president.

'At the outset, I categorically deny such allegations, and I welcome any investigation into the matter in order to clear the name

of my family and my office," Enrile said. He branded the allegations as being "apparently part of a veiled blackmail scheme" to halt his criticisms of Aquino's policies, but he

was not more specific. "Needless to say, I shall not be silenced or intimidated by any designs to prevent me from serving the national interest," he added, offering to show his financial records to anyone "who makes a legal

Enrile helped lead the military revolt that led to Marcos' ouster last February and his flight to exile in Hawaii after 20 years in power. Enrile has become a strong critic of Aquino's policies and her chief political rival.

NATIONAL

Italian wins New York Marathon

NEW YORK - Gianni Poli, who did not think he would be able to run the New York City Marathon because of injury, survived a midrace duel Sunday with favored Rob de Castella of Australia and became the third straight Italian winner.

While Poli was winning in his debut in the race, Norway's Grete Waitz, who has started every New York City Marathon since 1978, won the women's division for a record-equalling eighth time in nine years and fifth in a row with a front-running performance.

"I had sore legs all week in training," Poli explained after finishing the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 6 seconds. "So I felt the season had gone.

"When the race started, I said I would do my best. But I did not think I could win.

"However, I was always out there with the others (the leaders), and when I started looking around, I saw they were having more problems than I was, and I began thinking this could be my day.' It certainly turned out to be a good day for Poli, the Italian

marathon record holder who will be 26 Wednesday. After exchanging the lead with de Castella for about four miles. Poli, the only Italian to break 2:10 — he ran 2:09:57 in finishing fourth in the 1985 America's Marathon-Chicago - broke away between the 20th and 21st miles.

After that, Poli was in command, and de Castella, the 1983 world champion and winner of the Boston Marathon and the Commonwealth Games marathon this year, did not seriously challenge.

Computer system helps kids study

Those who think the world is given over entirely to computers ought to talk to Charity, Jackie, Jenni, Jim, Allan, Chris, Corey, Guy, Len, Bob, Dan and Shawn of the Waitsburg, Wash., Public Schools besides, the kids are kind enough to help another student in Arkansas with his homework.

Readers will recall that Todd Turner of Ash Flat, Ark., got a homework assignment to list at least 35 things having to do with computers. He turned to the CompuBug for help. The CompuBug put the usual adult spin on the pitch and asked readers to find 35 things NOT connected with computers. That way, everyone thinks - and Todd still has to do the work.

What's interesting is the lengths the students went to to find something not nibbled by the machine's byte. One suggested that an unconscious person had little to do with computers — which is true until an emergency medical team finds him and puts him on a variety of sophisticated monitoring devices that have everything to do with computers.

One note suggested that "love" had escaped computerdom's clutches, but that person obviously hadn't seen ads for computerized dating services, not to mention personality-probing software, sexualtechnique software and programs that even performed a wedding service.

REGIONAL

Dole to remain Senate GOP leader

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday he would serve as minority leader if Republicans lose control of the Senate to Democrats in Tuesday's elections.
"I'm going to be the Republican leader whatever happens," Dole

said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

The Kansas senator, who is gearing up for a run for president in 1988, was confident Republicans would prevail and he would keep his job as majority leader

'We are going to be in the majority when the polls close on Tuesday," he said. But, he quickly added, "there are a lot of dicey races

Republicans hold a 53-47 majority now in the Senate, but must defend 22 of the 34 seats on the ballot.

Dole, who is up for re-election himself Tuesday and is expected to easily defeat little-known challenger Guy MacDonald of Wichita, has campaigned for 27 of the 34 Republican senators seeking re-election. Dole says if Republicans lose control of the Senate, the minority

leader's post would not be an obstacle to his presidential aspirations. "I don't see any (obstacles)." he told The Kansas City Star in an article published Sunday. "There may be some out there; but whatever happens, I'm the Republican leader.

Campus Bulletin

NOTICE

The Collegian provides this service to the University community free of charge. Notices will be put into the bulletin on the day of the meeting. Bulletins may appear one day earlier, if space permits. Deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. the day before publication. We reserve the right to not publish questionable announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENTS can nominate teachers for the undergraduate teacher award in Bluemont 006.

EDUCATION MAJORS: Juniors with a 3.3 GPA and sophomores with a 3.6 GPA can sign up for Kappa Delta Pi education honorary in the Curriculum and Instruction office on the 2nd floor of Bluemont. For more information, call 539-5728.

VAN ZILE RESIDENTS who would like one of Van Zile's trophies may pick one up in Putnam

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS has committee member applica-tions available today through Friday in the SGS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH. DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available for \$500 student cancer research awards in Ackert 233. Applications are due Dec

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet to take yearbook pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

GRADUATE SCHOOL COUNCIL meets at 4:30

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union ANTI-PORNOGRAPHY WEEK, sponsored by

Women's Resource Center, will show the film "Not A Love Story" at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. There will be a discussion following Theatre. There will be a disc about the pornography industry

SHE DUs meet to take yearbook pictures at 8

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have initiation at 8

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY

ANTI-PORNOGRAPHY WEEK, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, will show the film "Not A Love Story" at 3 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. A discussion will follow.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Six schools of nursing present Nurses Day at K-State from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 212.

BLUE KEY HOMECOMING EVALUATION MEETING will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at

INSTITUTION OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The speaker will be Don Fink from United Parcel Service.

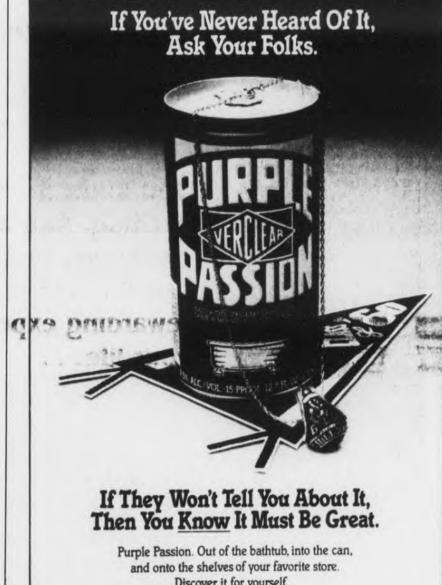
SCUBA CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at

PEACE CORPS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be on volunteers' experiences

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets to take yearbook pictures at 7:10 p.m. in Fairchild 202. Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger's Williams

orrection

Due to a reporter's error, Kenny Glover, sophomore in music education, was misidentified in Friday's Entertainment Plus.



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Governor's majority could shift to GOPs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans are almost certain to score gains in governor's races Tuesday, but it would take a sweep of 10 tossup contests for them to come out of the 1986 elections with their goal: a majority of the nation's governorships.

A survey of the races by Associated Press reporters in the 36 states electing governors this year found Democratic candidates appeared safe in 11 states and leaning ahead in two more.

In five states the Republican was safe and four more states were leaning GOP

The remaining 14 states, a surprisingly large number, remain tossups going into Election Day. But Republicans must win 10 of those 14 neck-and-neck races if they are to capture a gubernatorial majority for the first time since 1969

"There's just too many close ones to call," said Chuck Dolan, director of the Democratic Governors' Association.

In an election-year arithmetic that favors the GOP, Democrats find themselves defending 27 of the 34 governorships they now hold. The GOP, with but 16 governors, defends only nine.

The races that could go either way on Tuesday are largely in states now held by Democrats Florida, South Carolina, Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, Hawaii, Arizona, Alaska, Wyoming, Alabama and Wisconsin.

Three of the too-close-to-call races are in states now held by the GOP: Oregon, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

Most of the endangered Democratic governorships are being vacated by popular in-cumbents. But two Democratic incumbents are trying to withstand fierce GOP opposition - in Texas, where Gov. Mark White still slightly trails the man he defeated four years ago, former Gov. Bill Clements; and Wisconsin, where Gov. Anthony Earl has been pressed by Republican legislative leader Tommy Thomp-

The Democrats' most prominent governor, possible presidential candidate Mario Cuomo of New York, has an easy race for his second term. Also expected to win are Democratic incumbents in Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, Massachusetts, Georgia, Arkansas, Connecticut and Ohio. Also regarded as safe are Democratic candidates in Idaho and Maryland.

In Vermont, Democratic Gov. Madeleine Kunin is leading but could fall short of the 50 percent she needs to keep the three-way race from being decided by the legislature. Colorado, a state the GOP had hoped to gain, also leans Democratic.

U.S. forces key deterrent, consul says

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER Staff Writer

The most important function of U.S. strategic forces is to deter aggression against the United States or its allies, said William H. Courtney, Consul General designee to Kiev, U.S.S.R.

The deterrence of aggression requires the forces to be structured to meet aggression at any level, and if they engage an aggressor, "hopefully they (U.S. forces) will prevail," Courtney said Friday in a speech titled "Nuclear and Space Arms Control" in Cardwell Hall.

The structure of these forces can be broken into three layers, Courtney said. Two layers are nuclear forces made up of intercontinental and intermediate range weapons. The third is conventional forces, including weapons and troop strengths.

In the different layers, there are certain weapons that fill the need of promptness (how quickly a weapon can hit its target after a strike has been ordered), accuracy, sur-vivability (of the weapon) and cost effectiveness, he said.

Some weapons systems fill more than one of these requirements, but there aren't any that meet all of them, Courtney said.

For example, the MX missile system is prompt, accurate and costeffective, but its survivability is considered to be very low, he said.

On the other hand, intercontinental bombers are highly accurate, have a high degree of survivability in a first strike against the United States and are very cost-effective. However, the bombers take hours to reach their targets, so they aren't considered

Courtney said the Soviets meet their strategic needs with a similar distribution of weapons capabilities.

The Soviet Union has a big edge in conventional forces over those of the United States, he said. Even with allied troops counted in the totals from both sides, the Soviets still have an advantage.

Courtney said a possible edge is that the "reliability of Warsaw Pact members may vary from country to country." This may be an advantage because the Warsaw Pact is held together by coercion, whereas North Atlantic Treaty Organization members join freely.

Conventional forces occupy an important part of arms negotiations, but strategic arms have gotten a majority of the publicity, especially at the summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, he

In nuclear arms proposals, the United States proposed a 50-percent reduction in strategic arms on both sides, something the Soviets said they might agree to before the Iceland summit stalled, Courtney

Soviet officials also may be softening their stand concerning intermediate-range missiles, which have long been a stumbling block in missile negotiations, he said.

The current U.S. proposal is to cut both sides' missile forces down from their current levels to 100 on each side, Courtney said. The current levels show the Soviet Union has a 1,350 to 1,565 warhead advantage over the United States.

He said the Soviets appeared to be more favorable toward the proposal than they had been in the past.

The Soviet Union's main reason to accept cuts in any missiles is that United States "missiles are very capable of deterring Soviet aggression," Courtney said

Economic strains on the Soviet economy, caused by large military spending, likely played a major part in bringing about negotiations in Iceland, he said.

Washington officials have revised their way of thinking concerning the role of military spending in the Soviet economy, he said.

Until two years ago, military spending only had been calculated as taking about one-fifth of the Soviet budget. But that has been revised since then, Courtney said.

Apparently, defense spending has been putting more of a burden on the Soviet economy than previously thought, he said. That burden, coupled with other economic hardships in the Soviet Union, has put pressure on Soviet leaders.

"They are making concessions to



Pd. by Katha Hurt Campaign. Phil Becker, Treasurer.

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relieve psychological pressures" brought on by the economic pressures and the defense burden, Courtney said.

The Strategic Defense Initiative, an obstacle in arms talks of recent years, now may be useful in bringing the Soviets back to the negotiating

table, he said. As for defenses against strategic weapons, the Soviets have some systems while "we (the United States) have no strategic defense

capability to speak of," he said. However, President Reagan has made a move toward strategic

defense with SDI, Courtney said. "I think the president's interest in SDI and the technology (we possess) or the technology that may come about (through research) has brought (Soviet leader Mikhail S.) Gorbachev to Reykjavik and Geneva," Courtney said.





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Students have long been aggravated by the traffic flow at the intersection on the west edge of campus. A Student Senate subcommittee conducted a study last year to determine if a signal at the congested intersection was necessary.

This study prompted City Engineer Jerry Petty to survey the crossroad. He found the intersection to be a borderline case - not quite busy enough to warrant a signal. Because his study was conducted during dead week last semester, he agreed to repeat the test a couple of weeks ago. His results have not been revealed.

Not only is high traffic a problem, but visibility is limited by cars parked in front of the Natatorium just south of the intersection and by the incline north of College Heights Road and Denison Avenue.

There should be a signal at this intersection. Visibility at the intersection is low from both directions on Denison Avenue, and when lives are at stake, even a "borderline" judgment warrants positive action.

A signal would cost approximately \$70,000. With other capital improvement projects the city must pay for, the money will

A K-State student was hit by a not be available for years. According to Assistant City Manager James Pearson, without partial funding by the University, a signal may never be installed.

University officials argue that there are other projects they have committed money to. But the fact remains that the intersection will continue to be a hazard for anyone living west of the University.

Of \$342,800 allocated for University improvements this year, the administration has decided to purchase two \$29,000 campus identification signs. If the administration can afford nearly \$60,000 for signs, money for a much more important safety signal should be obtainable.

University and city officials must realize traffic and pedestrian flow at the intersection is a problem before it becomes the scene of a pedestrian death.

If \$70,000 is not available this year, an interest-bearing account should be started with available funds. By reserving just \$29,000 each year - the cost of one identification sign - adequate funds could be available in a little over two years.

Students can campaign for immediate signal installation, the administration can wait for a tragedy, but a savings plan is the most logical and productive way to solve the problem of unsafe conditions at College Heights Road and Denison Avenue.

Editorial

Monday, November 3, 1986 — 4

Bible fundamentalists imperialistic

Republicans are coming out of the wood-work to see if they are the chosen ones who can ride the coattails of President Reagan's popularity all the way to the White House. They are fighting over who will inherit the Teflon armor that has protected the president for the last 61/2 years.

One of the contenders for the Teflon trophy is Pat Robertson, president of the Christian Broadcasting Network. There is something about the man that scares people who believe freedom is the mainstay of America. He has much of the same personality as Ronald Reagan, although his views are more

totalitarian in nature. "Totalitarian? What do you mean by totalitarian?" (Quote provided by unknown person looking over my shoulder as I write this.) This term is used to describe situations where personal freedoms are unjustly restricted. The views of Robertson and other religious fundamentalists support the restriction of personal freedoms to a considerable extent.

Robertson and "Mr. Moral Majority" Jerry Falwell express these views to millions of people on their nationwide broadcasts. They convince their viewers that if they give up all those silly freedoms and live their lives according to the fundamentalist interpretation of the Bible, everything will be hunky-

You won't have to deal with problems like pregnancy, divorce and drugs. Just put your faith in the Lord and everything will work itself out. Let Jesus solve your problems for you. That's what he's paid for.

This is a pretty naive view to take about life. It is irrational to think that by forgetting all your problems through prayer these problems will simply vanish. That is like saying a good cure for mental illness is lobotomy. You are not solving the problem, but merely escaping its implications.

But Pat Robertson performs miracles on national television. He regularly has faithhealing sessions in which people can be cured of a variety of diseases. He even claims to have altered the course of a hur-

KIRK CARAWAY Collegian

ricane. He overdid it this summer, however, when he prayed for rain to help the droughtstricken Southeast. The rains came a little late, but he made up for it in quantity. The place went from desert to swamp within a week, causing major flooding. I guess he needs to fine-tune his weather prayers. These views are not so threatening when

delivered from the pulpit. A person has the right to give up his freedom as he sees fit. But when these views are pushed onto the rest of society, their totalitarian aspects become evident. Just because some ancient book states that abortion, homosexuality, drugs and casual sex are wrong doesn't make it so. If you think they are wrong, don't do them. But if you can't provide a rational arguement against them, don't subject the rest of society to your religious beliefs. To do so would only prove the totalitarian nature of your religion.

The only rational excuse for limiting freedom is when an act infringes on the freedoms of another person. For instance, we don't allow the freedom to commit murder because that would conflict with a person's freedom to live. If a person wants to do drugs, that doesn't interfere with anyone's freedom. Only when it enters the public realm, such as driving a car under the influence, would a breech of freedom be

Fundamentalists like Falwell and Robertson would like to see "their" Bible become the law of the land. It is their belief that if everyone believed in the Bible and the standards for life laid down in it, then we would

have a nice, orderly society. There would be no conflict, for all differences could be settled by consulting the book of absolute truth. Of course there would be very little freedom of speech, because you can't argue against something that is absolutly true. That is called blasphemy, the same crime for which Socrates was executed. In fact, there would be little or no freedom in a society like this. The laws are laid out for you to follow, no questions asked - an orderly society, but then all totalitarian societies are

Not only are fundamentalists totalitarian, but they are imperialistic as well. Fundamentalists try to expand their empires throughout the world. The most telling evidence I have witnessed was when Pat Robertson, on his TV show, was explaining the mistakes made by other empires throughout history that caused them to lose power. Although it was a thoroughly warped version of history (philosophy the cause for the Greek downfall?) the most striking element was that Robertson was saying throughout the history lesson that the United States can't make the same mistakes if we want a lasting empire.

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. A prospective presidential candidate advocating imperialism? Not once did he mention the tyranny of the regimes he was critiquing. He did manage to say America benefited from British mistakes, and that we should not let the opportunity go to waste. How can a citizen of a former colony support the idea of imperialism? Maybe he thinks imperialism is only evil if you are on the receiving end, even though that rationalization violates the ideas of freedom and liberty. But, of course, what would he know about these ideas?

One must beware of fundamentalists, be they Christian, Jewish, or Islamic. To live only with faith in some pre-determined set of rules that offer no rationale for their existence is to deny reason itself. We are independent, thinking beings, not mere machines. Open your eyes and think for yourselves. Follow logic, not blind faith.

U.S.-Soviet meetings warrant allies' input

pean allies.

and French President Francois Mitterrand exemplifies the need for their participation. In the statement, the two leaders said that any agreement removing U.S. intermediate-range missiles from Europe should be carried out in such a way that the security of their countries is not endangered. Their concern stems from talks in Iceland between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev where the removal of U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles from Europe in exchange for the removal of Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe was discussed. Although the proposal may

Talks between the United seem like an even trade to the States and the Soviet Union deal- United States, Kohl and Mittering with European-based rand believe that it overlooks missiles should include the par- their disadvantage to the Soviet ticipation of our Western Euro- bloc in non-nuclear military forces in Eastern Europe. At last A joint statement issued last week's meeting, Kohl said, "If week at a meeting between West one were to aim for a solution German Chancellor Helmut Kohl that would remove missiles without at the same time including the Soviet Union's enormous advantage in conventional forces...the thesis that wars should not be possible would be restricted."

The Reagan administration is proposing an agreement at the Geneva arms talks that would eliminate European-based missiles. In keeping our allies in mind, it would be appropriate for the United States to follow Kohl's recommendation that members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meet to discuss arms control and then present their views to the Reagan ad-

ministration.

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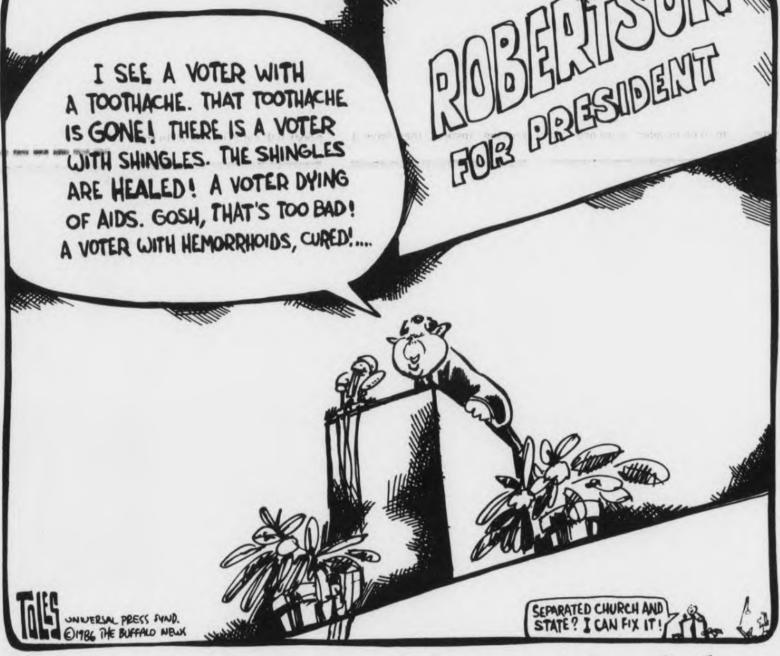
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Recognizing symptoms of bad day

Have you ever had one of those classic bad

days? You fall out of bed in the morning, then attempt to punt the chest of drawers across the room as you stumble into the bathroom. Once there, you realize that you forgot to raise the toilet lid just a little bit too late. In the shower, you quickly shampoo with the conditioner and condition with the shampoo. The day's off to a messy, if not great, start.

After gaining courage to look at yourself in the mirror, you attempt to shave. It's too bad the Red Cross isn't conducting its annual blood drive in your bathroom at the time, because they'd surely surpass all collection

You suddenly wonder: "Wouldn't I really look a lot better if I just don't shave, and go for the 'wild and wooly' look, instead of opting for the 'clean shaven, drug 20 feet behind a speeding car face down appearance?"

Now, it's time to dry your hair. You want to do a fabulous job and look just like a Farrah Fawcett or Don Johnson, but instead, the finished product closely resembles Cyndi Lauper or Boy George. Oh well, maybe galeforce winds are blowing outside, and you'll have a good excuse for the disaster on your head.

Now for the women (only, I hope), it's time for "putting on the face." The ultimate goal is to look mah-velous under five or six layers of the stuff, yet be mistaken for wearing nothing at all. Of course, the rest of the day will be spent removing the makeup layer by layer, i.e., lipstick all over your upper teeth, eye shadow and mascara caking your con-



TRACY CARLILE Collegian Columnist

tacts, and "orange" foundation all over your collar and boyfriend's face.

You finish "getting beautiful" in a mere 15 minutes, then look outside the window and notice the rain is coming down in buckets. So much for the face and hair. It's certainly been a wonderful day so far, and it's not even

Next, you attempt to dress yourself. It was much simpler when Mom did it for you. At least everything matched and she did all the ironing. Your roommate turns into a mad, snarling dog if you dare turn on the bedroom light, so you attempt to dress in the dark. Granted, some things are done much better in the dark, however, dressing is not one of

Instead of determining what goes with what by the "matching by Braille" method, you grab items from the jeans drawer, shirt closet and the dirty laundry basket and hope for the best. If anyone says anything to you or can't stop laughing when they look your way, fake color blindness. Who knows, you may start some kind of fashion craze.

Before heading to class, you decide to eat

some breakfast, but not before tripping headfirst over the telephone cord your roommate drug into the hallway the night before. Pain dulls the appetite, so you eat less and are slimmer in the long run. Remember, she did it all in your best interest.

Thank goodness for microwave breakfasts. Last night's leftover pizza or nachos sure beat oatmeal and other "but it's so good for you" foods your mom thinks you're eating. This morning you opt for Captain Crunch, but forget to grab a bowl before pouring milk all over the counter.

Then, in your haste to make it to class in less than 10 minutes, you swallow the "prize" at the bottom of the cereal bowl. Instead of the usual "microchip" or "pet flea circus," this prize is at least the size of some compact cars. You run gagging off to class. wondering if death by asphyxiation is grounds for skipping a test.

If you drive to class, your car won't start. Better yet, the efficient and trustworthy defroster requires at least 45 minutes to clear off a hole the size of a dime.

If you walk to class, you'll either get broadsided by some lunatic who hasn't bothered to defrost his windshield (see above) or get caught in the middle of nowhere in some downpour, blizzard, volcanic eruption or any

other messy act of God. You finally make it to class totally exhausted, and it's only 8:30. The rest of the day awaits for you to make the most of. How terrifying! Run like heck and go back to bed. The world's a much safer place under the

Experts say Stealth planes detectable

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The supersecret Stealth bomber, for all its vaunted ability to evade radar detection, can be spotted by at least one type of sophisticated radar now entering the U.S. arsenal, officials

say.

The Pentagon has for years advertised the capabilities of the new radar - the Over-The-Horizon-Backscatter or OTH-B - in the course of winning congressional approval to ring the U.S. coast with an OTH-B network to detect airplanes and cruise missiles.

Indeed, the Air Force disclosed with some fanfare last month that it had used its first OTH-B radar unit to track President Reagan's Air Force One all the way to Iceland for his recent summit meeting.

The ability of an OTH-B system to detect Stealth aircraft, however, is one capability about which the Pentagon and Air Force have re-

mained quiet. One crack in that silence occurred this summer, when an Australian scientist working on his country's over-the-horizon system discussed the radar's capabilities during a public conference in Canberra.

Pentagon officials subsequently agreed over the past month to discuss the matter with The Associated Press, confirming the Australian scientist's observation as well as the fact that the Soviet Union could use OTH-B as easily as the United States.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they were willing to discuss the matter because while an OTH-B system can detect Stealth aircraft, such detection poses no threat because of the way the bombers would be

That logic, in turn, offers a glimpse into the high-tech military and how strategy guides decisions to pursue new technologies.

Since the Pentagon does not envision using its bombers for surprise first-strike raids, it is not concerned about OTH-B detection.

"What Stealth is intended to do is to fix it so that an aircraft can deliver its ordnance to a target within the enemy territory. Now, it's not designed to keep the other guy from knowing that the war has started. What you want to do is counter the things that are going to shoot at you and kill you," said one ranking defense official.

One of the limitations of the OTH-B system is that it cannot provide any radar coverage within 500 nautical miles of the transmitter. A Stealth bomber, then, would disappear off the scope as it approached

a coastline, allowing a change in course or other evasive tactics.

Moreover, in the event of a nuclear war, the huge facilities required for OTH-B probably would be destroyed in the initial exchange, restoring the Stealth bomber's advantage.

"Nonetheless, it's true a functioning OTH-B system could detect these planes at range and at least attempt to scramble fighters to find them," added one official. "...We think Stealth could get through to perform its mission.

An over-the-horizon radar differs from conventional systems in its use of a layer of the Earth's atmosphere known as the ionosphere. Unlike conventional radar systems, which transmit and receive radiofrequency signals in a straight line to the horizon, an OTH system transmits radio signals skyward toward the ionosphere.

Bar employees seminar to promote awareness

By The Collegian Staff

In order to promote alcohol awareness, Manhattan area bartenders, waitresses and bouncers will be attending an alcohol awareness program starting today at Campbell's Distributers, 825 Levee Drive.

The sessions, which will be from 7 to 10 p.m., also are scheduled for the next two Monday nights, ending Nov.

The purpose of the alcohol awareness program is to provide individuals with an alternative to drinking. Participants also will receive instruction on how to notice when a customer has had too much to drink and to suggest intoxicated persons use a BADD cab, said Michelle Winston, probation officer for Riley

Greg Kieffer, an attorney in the Riley County attorney's office, is

scheduled to explain laws governing and regulating alcoholic beverage in bars or clubs and the crimina responsibilities for employees ser ing such beverages.

Kieffer said most employees realize that the owner of an establishment can be fined or jailed if laws concerning underage drinkers are broken. But, he added, many don't realize they, as individuals, also can be prosecuted.

If a minor is knowingly served alcohol, the individual responsible for serving it can be sentenced for up to six months in jail and fined up to \$500, Kieffer said.

If the owner of the bar creates a situation in which an underage drinker repeatedly obtains alcohol or is knowingly served alcohol, he or she will receive the same fine or possibly one that is more severe, Kieffer said.

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Professor discusses strategies used to overcome insomnia

By KELLY KLOVER Collegian Reporter

Wellness Week '86 was put to bed Friday with the presentation "Insomnia And Sleep Needs."

David Danskin, professor at the Counseling Center, discussed strategies used to overcome insomnia, commonly known as Disorders of Initiating and Maintaining Sleep.

Danskin said there are three categories of insomnia. The most common is referred to as "transient," which lasts a few days or weeks and is caused by temporary conditions such as jet lag and test

The second type also lasts a few days or weeks and is called "short term." This involves ongoing stress such as an illness, divorce or problems at work, he said.

The most intense of the three is "chronic" insomnia, which can last several months or years.

The amount of sleep needed each day varies from person to person, Danskin said. Two out of three people average seven to eight hours of sleep each night, one out of nine need nine or more hours, and one in five need only six or fewer hours, he said. Some who sleep only five or six

ductive individuals than those who sleep seven or eight, Danskin said. The amount of sleep needed decreases with age, and the more stress one is under tends to increase

sleep needs. Two of the most frequent methods used in attempting to cure insomnia are alcohol and sleeping pills. They don't pay off, he said, because both may result in more shallow, disrup-

Although "no one thing is right for everyone," systematic changes may help to improve sleep habits, Danskin said. The single most important factor is to wake up at the same time every morning, he said.

Because the body can easily slip into different sleep cycles, Danskin discouraged sleeping late, even if a person has a night of insomnia. Danskin advises people to be active the next day and not take naps. If a nap is absolutely needed, it should be taken before lunch, he said.

Danskin described a typical pattern for college students as staying out late Friday and Saturday nights, and "sacking in" Saturday and Sunday mornings.

He said these students expect to go to bed at their usual time on Sunday and wake up at their usual time Monhours seem to be happier, more pro- day morning. Instead, they have a FUIL N

difficult time going to sleep and as a result sleep in on Monday and miss class, he said.

Because caffeine can affect the body for as long as 12 hours, intake should be kept to a minimum, Danskin said. Soft drinks, tea, chocolate and some medication contain caffeine and should be used sparingly, he said. Danskin also said to avoid smoking and limit snacking as bedtime nears.

Danskin said a person should allow 30 to 45 minutes of relaxation before going to bed. He said to consider alternatives such as listening to quiet music, writing letters, watching television and reading "mindless" material.

"Don't read the newspaper because you'll get riled up about those things," he said. It is important to exercise regularly, but exercising late and too much erotic activity can make sleep difficult.

Danskin said a person should go to bed when he is sleepy rather than at the same time every night. He said the room should be kept cool and blankets should be used to keep

A person should not worry about missing a few hours of sleep because the body will catch up, Danskin said. THE SUINOLE

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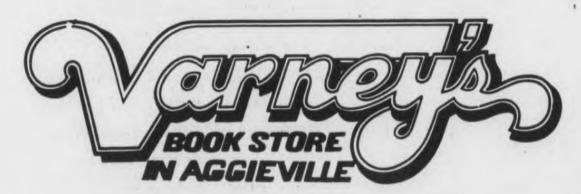
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Northern snow

A University of Nebraska field official shovels snow away from the yard lines so the referees can see to mark the ball during a timeout in the

K-State-University of Nebraska football game Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Snow fell heavily during the first half of the game.

Bolivian exile invents takeover game

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Have a hankering to be president, but find elections too bothersome?

Then try playing International Intrigue, a board game invented by a Bolivian exile for anyone who has ever dreamed about toppling a government.

Domingo Linale, 43, the game's inventor, hails from the South American nation that leads the world in military coups, averaging about one a year since the South American country won its independence from Spain in 1825.

Linale is a veteran plotter. He served as a provincial governor after a 1971 coup, and played a part in the last successful military takeover in 1980. When that regime was overthrown in 1982, he fled.

"I tried to make the game as realistic as possible," said Linale, a naturalized U.S. citizen, from his suburban home in Miami. "This is as close as you can get."

In International Intrigue, players can choose whether to defend the government or try to take it over, and whether they prefer to be the right wing or the left.

Players circle the board Monopolystyle, landing on squares such as the Capital City, the Ministry of Internal Affairs, the Army, and, of course, the Secret Police. Accumulate enough power points, and the player wins the

If the right-wing forces land on the wrong square, they may draw a card

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and find Cuba has sent Soviet armaments to their left-wing enemies. Or the government may have its financial aid cut off by the U.S. Congress. The CIA could step in to aid the anti-communists, or the international press may leap to the side of

Besides slowly accumulating power points, there is another way to win: calling on the gorilla, a Latin American term for bringing down the government by brute force rather than clever conspiracy. But as in real coup-making, failure exacts a high price.

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'At Close Range' gives oppressive view of life

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

It's taken several months for "At Close Range," a new film starring Sean Penn and Christopher Walken, to finally make it to the Midwest. The studio wasn't quite sure what to do with the film. It clearly isn't the kind of stuff meant to turn Penn into a heartthrob. In fact, "At Close Range" is possibly the most disturbing picture of America since Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver."

Film Review

The movie is about the relationship between a father and a son. The father, played by Christopher Walken, is the leader of a group of thieves. Several years ago, he walked out on his family, and now his two sons, played by Sean Penn and Sean's real-life brother Christopher, are nearly adults. The oldest son, Brad (Sean Penn), is angry at the world. He smokes marijuana and uses hard drugs: "They make things stronger," he says.

His mother's newest live-in lover pushes Brad around, not that Brad doesn't deserve what he gets, but this is enough that when Brad's father shows up again, suddenly stepping through the door and waving hundred dollar bills, Brad is impressed.

Soon Brad is taken under his father's wing and eventually begins stealing for him. This gets complicated once Brad's father sees an informant talking to a police detective. Soon afterward Brad sees his father's gang murder the informant.

Stealing was OK according to Brad, but not murder. He no longer

wants to have anything to do with his father, so he forms his own group of thieves and begins stealing farm equipment. When he gets caught, his father has reason to be concerned, especially once the police start pushing Brad to trade information about his father for his own freedom.

This story is brought to life with incredible attention to detail. Brad's home is a dingy, cluttered house, filled with well-worn furniture and cigarette smoke. His mother and grandmother are always weary, bags under their eyes and little life in their faces.

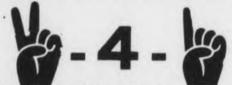
Director James Foley creates this atmosphere so realistically that every moment in this world becomes oppressive. Brad must live in this world, though. And since the story is based upon a true story, the movie becomes all the more powerful.

The film isn't without its problems. One problem is that director Foley rarely lets any scene go on for more than a few seconds at a time. Just as a scene begins to get interesting it fades out and Foley moves on to the next fragment of a scene. After a while, this method becomes aggravating.

Another problem is the film lacks a sense of humor. Everything in the movie is dreadfully serious. Foley locks us into this bleak vision of the world and then doesn't let us out for nearly two hours.

For many people this depressing, grimly realistic picture of life in America will be about as enjoyable as watching open-heart surgery, but the picture does end offering a glimmer of hope. And also to the movie's credit, it doesn't glorify any of the

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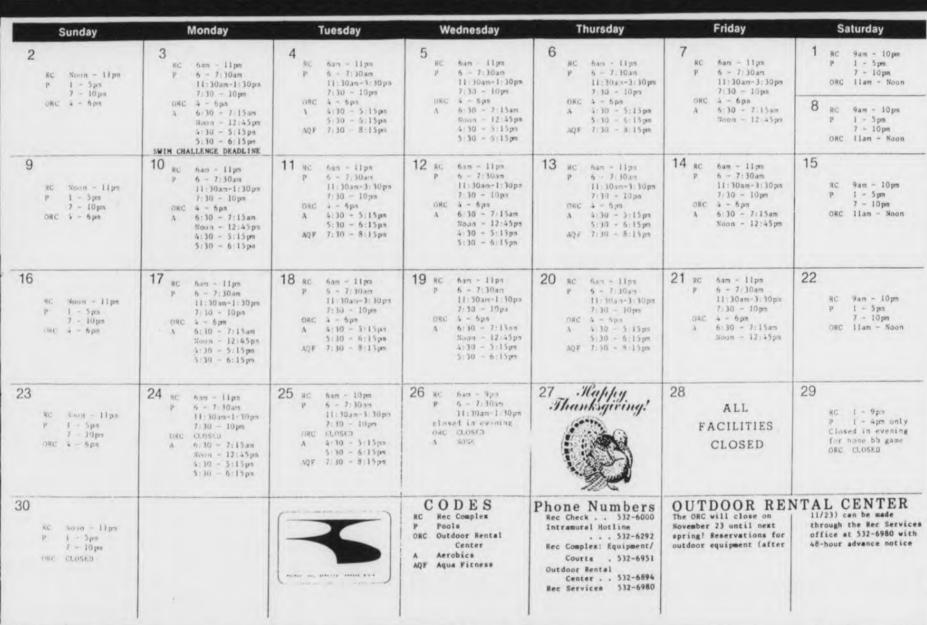
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Rec Check

Colorado, OSU capture Big 8 titles

K-State men finish 5th as CU dominates meet

Men's cross country runners did not see much flat land as they ran the course

at Warner Park. In the men's team competition, K-State finished fifth with

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

Even without its top runner, the K-State men's cross country team finished about as expected in Saturday's Big Eight Cross Country Championships at Warner Park.

Ron Stahl, the Wildcats' All-American hopeful, quit the team on Thursday for "personal reasons"

and left the men with four freshmen, two sophomores and a senior. The young teamed edged Kansas for fifth

"Not having Ron probably cost us 35-40 points," K-State Coach John Capriotti said. "But you have to go with what you've got, and I think our young kids did outstanding under the

See MEN, Page 8



K-State runner Chris Vanatta leads the early stages of the Big Eight women's cross country championships but Christine McMiken, left, from Oklahoma State University, came from behind and passed her for the championship.

'Cat women claim 2nd behind Vanatta's effort

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

John Capriotti said prior to Saturday's Big Eight Cross Country Championships that the K-State women wouldn't be satisfied with any finish less than first place.

Capriotti echoed those sentiments following the Wildcats' narrow second-place finish behind Oklahoma State on a bitter cold, windy day at Manhattan's Warner Park. "I would be lying if I said I wasn't

disappointed," Capriotti said after he heard the final results. "I am disappointed and the girls are disappointed. We just got beat by a better team today.'

The temperature, which hovered in the low 40s all morning but was acclimated by strong winds, didn't seem to bother anyone but the spectators and non-participants.

"This is great cross country weather, don't make any mistakes about it," Capriotti said. "It's November and this is the kind of weather we are used to competing

Oklahoma State's multiple All-American Christine McMiken won her third consecutive Big Eight crown with a time of 17 minutes, 1.59 seconds. McMiken led the O-State charge that saw the Cowgirls take first, third, fourth, ninth and 32nd to outdistance K-State, 50 points to 57.

"You never can tell what will happen," said McMiken, a New Zealand native, after she won her third consecutive title. "You just think positive and hope for the best."

K-State's Chris Vanatta captured second place with "the best race of her life." Vanatta led the women's 5,000-meter race early and never relinquished a hold on the top two

"That is the first time I have ever been able to stay with Christine for any amount of distance," said Vanat-

ta, who accomplished the course in 17:13.98. "I have never been able to stay with her for more than a mile. My goal was to finish first, second or

"The cold didn't bother me - I was in Seventh Heaven out there. It was kind of cold, but you forget about it

when you are running." Oklahoma State and K-State were followed by Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, respectively. Oklahoma had only one runner and did not field a complete team.

K-State's Anneli Edling, a freshman from Falun, Sweden, didn't seem to be engulfed by the pressure of the race or the weather conditions. She went out and recorded a time of 17:47.79, good for ninth

Other finishers for K-State were Alysun Deckert (11th), Betsy Silzer (17th), Angie Barry (18th), Jacque Struckhoff (26th) and Nancy Hoffman (27th).

Oklahoma State coach Dick Weis, in his fourth year at the helm of OSU's cross country program, said the win was especially gratifying to

"The first year I was at Oklahoma State I had to go into the dorms and recruit girls to come out and ask a sprinter to join just so we could field a team," Weis said. "We've come a long way.

Although K-State narrowly missed capturing the winner's trophy, Capriotti said he eagerly anticipates the District Five meet on Nov. 15 in Peoria, Ill. Last year, K-State's women finished third in the Big Eight and second at the district level on their way to a seventh-place finish at the NCAA Championships.

"I am looking forward to the regionals and nationals," Capriotti said. "This team knows what it takes and I know we will be able to compete for a top national ranking."





ABOVE: While watching the race, fans had to brave the cold and wind. LEFT: The University of Colorado men's team celebrates its Big Eight championship after the race.



Staff/John Thelander

Nebraska, Mother Nature batter 'Cats, 38-0

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

LINCOLN, Neb. - K-State Coach Stan Parrish knew he had an unenviable task Saturday.

"There weren't three guys in the United States who would have taken my job for any (amount of) money this afternoon," Parrish said after the Wildcats' 38-0 defeat by Nebraska in front of 75,893 red-clad Cornhusker faithful at Memorial Stadium.

What made the task even worse was the fact that Nebraska was coming off its first loss of the season - a shocking 20-10 upset by Colorado last Saturday in Boulder.

The first half of Saturday's game

dropped 1.3 inches of snow on the Memorial Stadium turf. A wind-chill factor of 13 degrees, combined with a brisk north wind and the snowcovered field, caused what Nebraska coach Tom Osborne called "the worst playing conditions we've ever had in my 24 or 25 years here."

Parrish, however, was a little more pleased with Mother Nature's offering.

"There's no question we were excited about that. It makes equals out of unequals," he said. "It obviously favors the slower team and slows up the faster team because it makes traction zero for both.'

However, Nebraska seemed to have few problems with the weather or field conditions at the start. After kickoff to its own 47, I-back Keith Jones took a pitch from quarterback Steve Taylor and rambled 27 yards on the first play. Seven plays later, Nebraska reached the end zone for a 7-0 lead following the extra point.

On K-State's first play from scrimmage, after John Williams returned the ensuing kickoff to the Wildcats' 45, Randy Williams' pass sailed through the hands of the intended receiver and into those of Nebraska cornerback Charles Fryar, cousin of former Nebraska sensation Irving Fryar.

From there, the Huskers built a 17-0 first quarter lead, which stood until the second half.

K-State began its first sustained drive late in the first quarter on its own 40 following a 'Husker kickoff.

The 'Cats had a second and eight on Nebraska's 38-yard line when Williams arched a pass downfield for wide receiver John Williams, who was knocked down by a defender. A penalty flag was thrown for pass interference. But after a huddle by the officials, the ball was ruled uncatchable and the penalty was nullified,

much to Parrish's disbelief. After a Wildcat punt that pinned Nebraska deep in its own territory, the 'Huskers fumbled on the first play, with K-State recovering on the

Five plays later, K-State's Mark Porter missed a disputed 27-yard field goal attempt.

The rest of the first half was scoreless, although three first-half turnovers killed a few 'Husker scoring opportunities. One of those turnovers was the first of two interceptions by K-State freshman defensive back Marcus Miller, a Miami native.

"I've never seen any snow like that," Miller said. "You couldn't get any traction. The receivers had an edge on us because they know where they are going to cut and where they are going to go. I gave them a little more cushion so I could see what they were going to do."

Meanwhile, junior running back Tony Jordan was K-State's offense in the first half. Jordan ran the ball 20 times for 53 yards while the rest of the offense totalled minus one yard. In fact, the Wildcats — who attempted only eight passes the entire game - did not complete their first pass until midway through the fourth

"It was real slippery. It was hard to get your forward momentum going," Jordan said. "I think we (the offense) had the advantage because...we know where we're going, and the defense has to adjust."

Both teams enjoyed a longer than usual rest at halftime as the officials held up the start of the second half so Nebraska's grounds crew could clear the snow off the field. The officials' delay also drew Parrish's wrath, who said he was not consulted on the matter.

After the field had been cleared, the powerful 'Husker squad dominated the last 30 minutes of the game, ending in a Wildcat shutout. Nebraska improved its record to 7-1 on the year and 3-1 in the Big Eight, while the Wildcats dropped to 2-6 and 1-3 in the conference.

'We just can't match up with them," Parrish said. "Every guy they have is bigger and stronger. We were just doing our best.

"The good news is that Oklahoma and Nebraska are over. I think our kids have endured and I think they've hung together, and I'm proud of that."

In other Big Eight games:

After scoring 28 unanswered points in the second half for a 31-14 victory at Oklahoma State, Colorado must now be considered bona fide contenders for the Big Eight champion-

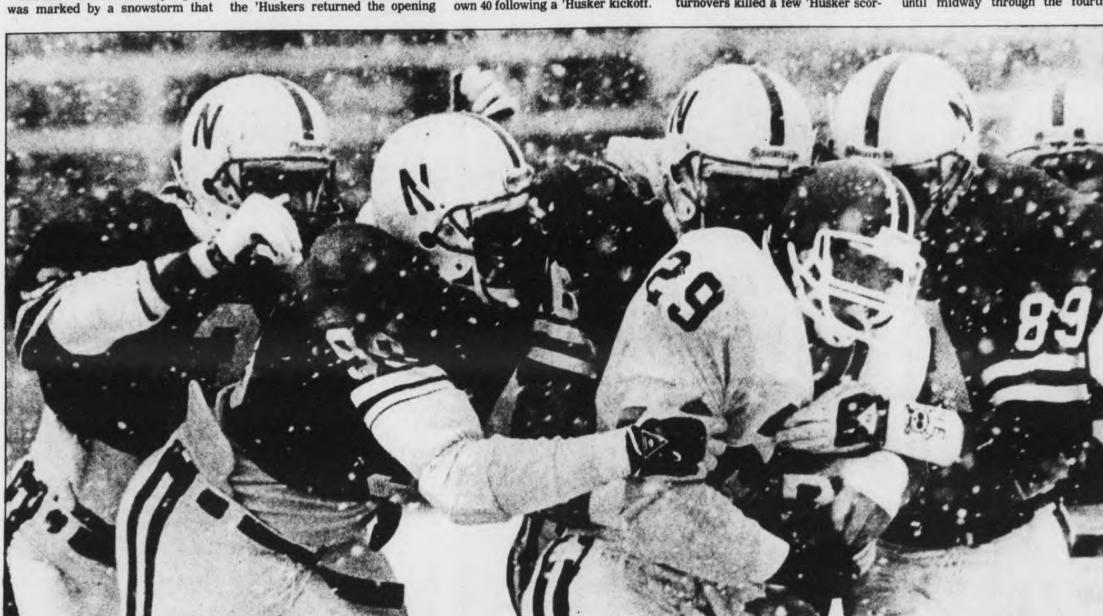
Oklahoma dealt Kansas a 64-3 drubbing, the second-worst defeat in Javhawk history.

But perhaps the most heated words were exchanged in Columbia, Mo. Iowa State Coach Jim Criner, admittedly unhappy with Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer, called time out with a few seconds left to kick a field goal. The Cyclones were leading 31-14 at the time, and were pleased to win 34-14.

| First downs | | K-8 | State | Nebraska
22 | |
|--------------------|----|-----|-------|----------------|--|
| Rushes-yards | | | 48-90 | 60-325 | |
| Passing yards | | | 16 | 60 | |
| Return yards | | | 0 | 116 | |
| Passes | | | 2-8-2 | 3-8-2 | |
| Punts | | 10 | -35.5 | 3-36 | |
| Fumbles-lost | | | 3-0 | 4-3 | |
| Penalties-yards | | | 5-40 | 7-63 | |
| Time of possession | | 2 | 28:45 | 31:15 | |
| K-State | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 | |
| Nebraska | 17 | 0 | 14 | 7-38 | |
| | | | | | |

Individual Statistics RUSHING — K-State, Jordan 25-45, Moody 15-28, Wilson 5-16, R. Williams 3-1. Nebraska, Jones 18-109, Taylor 11-68, Kaglin 11-54, Knox 6-30, Hiebel 4-42, Blakeman 3-8, Brinson 2-8, Clayton 2-(-4), Hawkins 1-7, Dalton 1-2, Wheeler 1-1.
PASSING — K-State, R. Williams 1-6-1-7, Han-

son 1-2-1-9. Nebraska, Taylor 3-4-1-60, Blakeman 0-3-1-0, Clayton 0-1-0-0. RECEIVING — K-State, Elder 1-9, Moody 1-7. Nebraska, Schnitzler 1-33, R. Smith 1-17, Brinson



k-State running back Tony Jordan is thrown for a loss of yardage by several University of Webraska defensive players as the Cornhuskers defeated the Wildcats 38-0 Saturday at Memorial

Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. Snowfall, adding to the problems the Wildcats faced, caused a delay in the second half of the game.

KC hands San Diego eighth straight defeat

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Kansas City place-kicker Nick Lowery had just delivered what he called the most important field goal of his seven-year career and the first person he thanked was Chiefs

wide receiver Henry Marshall. "My feeling was thank God Henry Marshall made that big catch," said Lowery, who kicked a 37-yard-field goal to give Kansas City a 24-23 victory over the Chargers and spoil the debut of

San Diego Coach Al Saunders.

Down 23-21 with 57 seconds remaining, Kansas City drove from its 31 to the San Diego 19 in five plays, with Marshall gaining 13 yards on Kenney's fourth completion of the drive.

"There's a big difference between a 37-yard field goal and a 50-yard field goal," said Lowery.

"In the second half, we made a concerted effort. This was our season. If we had fallen down, I don't know what would have happened," Kenney said.

Parrish criticizes Big 8 officiating crew

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

LINCOLN, Neb. - An otherwise upbeat Stan Parrish was still visibly upset about the officiating in K-State's 38-0 loss to Nebraska at the postgame press conference.

"For goodness sakes, if we're going to have to coach, then the other end (the referees) has to hold up their end of the bargain, too," said the first-year coach of the 'Cats. "And that did not make the difference in the game, but that is irrelevant. At this level, I expect ex-

"I was not overly pleased with the events of the day. I thought a lot of the calls went dead against us when, in some bad weather conditions, we had a chance to hang on in the game."

His displeasure stemmed from several incidents, including the referees' decision to delay the start of the third quarter while the grounds crew swept the snow off the field apparently without consulting Parrish.

"I was against us waiting for 45 minutes, I wasn't against them clearing the field," he said. "I didn't have a say in anything."

Parrish's initial run-in with the officiating crew came in the first quarter when the referees reversed a pass interference call against the Cornhuskers, ruling the ball uncat-

have for it. Horrendous, along with a few other things," he said. "The ball had just been released, and that's my fastest player. How do they know if he can catch it or he can't catch it? That decision didn't win or lose the game for us, but that really stopped

Parrish also disagreed with a second-quarter call in which Mark Porter's field goal was ruled wide to the left.

"(It) was good, flat out good," he said. "And I didn't ask my kicker, I asked my holder, who will generally give you a more honest appraisal. But when all 11 kids tell you (it was good)...'

Parrish also was upset with a non-

"Horrendous is the best adjective I call, in which there were clearly more than 11 Cornhuskers on the field during a K-State punt late in the game. Parrish said the officials gave him no explanation for not throwing

"You can sit there and shut up and be quiet about that stuff," he said. 'But when it impedes the progress of the game and what your team is trying to do, then I think you owe it to your kids to speak up for them. And I'll repeat again, that did not win or lose the game for us.

"I'm being critical of what I think were a couple mistakes on the calls, and that's a coach's right. By and large, I think the officiating has been darn good since I've been in the league this year."

Sooners steal Wildcats' momentum on way to 5-game conference win

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said he felt extremely confident going into Friday night's match against Oklahoma that his team would prevail if the match went an expected five games.

Nelson left Ahearn Field House wondering how his team let a two-games-to-one lead slip away, giving the Sooners a much-needed 10-15, 15-10, 9-15, 15-7, 15-10 win in Big Eight Conference play.

'We were 7-1 on the year in fifth games," Nelson said following the match. "Now, we are 7-2 and I still feel confident about our chances of winning them."

K-State won the first and third games behind the power hitting of Cindy Durham, Shawnee Call and Helen Bundy. The Wildcats kept a physical Oklahoma team out of synch by controlling the tempo of the match and keeping the Sooners' big front line from recording a lot of kills.

The turning point, however, occurred in the fourth game when the Sooners had an easy time against the 'Cats that seemingly let them back into the match when they were on the verge of snuffing out OU's road-win hopes. OU took the game 15-7.

'When we didn't compete and press them in the fourth game, we let them off the hook. It is OK to lose a game like that, but you need to extend them. We gave them confidence.'

- Coach Scott Nelson

"When we didn't compete and press them in the fourth game," Nelson said, "we let them off the hook. It is OK to lose a game like that, but you need to extend them. We gave them confidence.

"We started out well and then gradually

lost what we did to get us there." In the pivotal fifth game, the two teams seesawed with the advantage until OU made a run at K-State with the score knotted at 7. Oklahoma took a 14-7 lead before the Wildcats managed three more points. The Sooners claimed the next point put the game and match away for good.

The 'Cats foiled many opportunities in the game with serving errors that killed any hopes of a rally. The Sooners' outstanding middle blocker, Trenell Carter, came alive in the decisive game with some timely kills and blocks.

"The fifth game they passed to their setters so many times they got more kills," Nelson said. "It really got down to a serving-

passing dual in the fifth game. "We took care of Carter the entire (match) until that final game."

The loss drops K-State to 12-12 overall and 2-5 in Big Eight play. The Sooners are 11-13

Going up

K-State forward Norris Coleman does a reverse layup while doing warm-up drills before Sunday's basketball scrimmage in Ahearn Field House.

Men

Continued from Page 7 pressure."

Stahl asked Capriotti if he could rejoin the team for Saturday's race. "He asked me if he could run today but I

already filled his spot with another runner," Capriotti said. "There is a good possibility you might see him run in the regional meet in two weeks.

"The pressure just got to him. I think he had three tests on Thursday and he felt like his classes were really getting to him.

Colorado, the pre-race favorite, scored 37

points to run away with the men's team title, easily outdistancing runner-up Nebraska's 64 points. Iowa State, Oklahoma State, K-State, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma rounded out the field.

Colorado also had the men's overall champion, junior Chuck Trujillo, who mastered the 10,000-meter course in 30 minutes, 13.28 seconds. Trujillo held off Nebraska's Jean Verster for the individual gold.

"This was one of my best races," said Trujillo, who finished sixth in last year's championships. "I have beat Verster a few times and he has beaten me a couple of times. I just wanted to go out and dictate the race and

keep the hammer down." "Chuck creates his own destiny," Colorado

coach Jerry Quiller said. "He went out and put the hammer down today." Trujillo had no qualms about the

weekend's low temperatures. He said he felt like he was back in Boulder for the race. "This was a great day for cross country,"

he said. This is Colorado weather - definite-K-State was paced by their lone senior en-

trant, Jim Knudsen. Knudsen finished 23rd in 32:21.42. Other finishers for the 'Cats were Jan Jonsson (25th), Pat Hessini (26th), David Warders (27th), Rob Hayes (35th), David Keller (36th) and Matt Vavala (38th).

"The men have a good, young team," Capriotti said. "I am excited about their

Report notes 18 executions in 1985

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Eighteen deathrow inmates were executed in 1985, bringing the total number of executions to 50 since capital punishment was reinstituted nearly a decade ago, the federal government reported Sunday.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics said Texas carried out the most executions last year, six. Georgia and Florida each had three. Virginia executed two prisoners, while Indiana, Louisiana, Nevada and South Carolina each used capital punish-

At the end of last year, 32 states held 1,591 prisoners under death sentences, all for murder. Five other states have legalized capital punishment but had no one on death row

Of all the inmates on death row, 17 were women, 903 were white and 672 were black. Their median age was 32. About 11.5 percent of the U.S.

population is black.

A Supreme Court case is pending alleging racial discrimination in the death penalty, but it is based on the race of victims, not the race of those sentenced. The case challenging Georgia's death penalty alleges that killers of whites are more likely to get the death penalty than killers of

Florida had the most inmates under a death sentence, 226, followed by Texas with 206.

Sixty-three percent of those under a death sentence were held by states in the South. Western states held 19 percent of the death row inmates, Midwestern states 14 percent and the Northeast nearly nine percent.

Two of every three prisoners under a death sentence had a prior felony conviction and one in 11 had a prior murder conviction. One in five was on parole when the crime was committed. Another 20 percent were either in prison, had escaped from prison, were on probation or had a

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In 1985, state prisons processed 273 new inmates with death sentences. Eighty prisoners were able to get their death sentences commuted in 1985. Two others under a death sentence were murdered by other inmates and one committed suicide.

Of the 273 new death-row inmates, 157 were white males, 111 black males and there were three white females in the group

The bureau said that 16 states authorize execution by lethal injection, 15 by electrocution, eight with lethal gas, four by hanging and two others by firing squad. Some of the states authorize more than one method.

Steelworkers announce contract

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The United Steelworkers union said it reached a tentative contract Sunday with Armco Inc., the nation's fifth largest steelmaker.

The agreement, reached late Sunday morning in Pittsburgh, will cut wages and benefits and provide job security and restrictions on the company's use of non-union contractors.

USW spokesman Gary Hubbard said union negotiators are confident that the 6,800 workers at five Armco facilities will ratify the pact

in a mail ballot over the next several weeks. The presidents of six USW locals at Armco unanimously approved the pact, which replaces one which expired Friday.

Details of the agreement were being withheld pending ratification, but the terms were understood to be in line with settlements earlier this year at other steel companies.

The five Armco facilities affected by the proposal are located in Ashland, Ky.; Kansas City, Mo.; Baltimore; and idled steel supply centers in Texas and California.

USW negotiators, meanwhile, bargained over the weekend with No. 1 steelmaker USX Corp. without word that a settlement to the three-month work stoppage

The Armco settlement leaves USX as the only major steelmaker in the country without a contract agreement.

Three of the nation's six largest steelmakers have received concessions from the USW ranging from 99 cents to \$3.15 per hour in exchange for profit-sharing and jobsecurity pledges.



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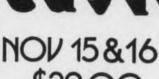
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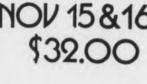
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Precautions help protect automobile from winter elements

Collegian Reporter

Imagine you are on your way home for Thanksgiving break. You're anxious to reach your destination after a long week of tests. It's snowing lightly and the temperature feels subzero. You're driving on a highway all alone, in the middle of nowhere, when your car suddenly dies.

Before drivers find themselves faced with a situation such as this, there are a few minor automotive winter precautions they should take before the cold weather hits. October and November are the important months to have a car checked and winterized.

"People neglect to have things checked before it gets cold, then when the first freeze comes around, everyone comes in at once," said Tony Eckert, manager of Car Clinic, 214 Colorado St.

"The important part about winterizing your car is that if you do have a problem, it is more critical in cold weather," said Tom Burnett, owner of Burnett Automotive, 2905 Anderson Ave

Preparing a car for winter includes a few minor checks: testing the battery, oiling, lubricating and -

most importantly - checking the level of antifreeze, Burnett said.

"What we basically do is change the oil, make sure the battery is fully charged and check the antifreeze, Burnett said. "We also check all the hoses and belts to make sure they are in proper condition.

"In the winter, your car's parts are working more. The main problem here is that's harder on the driver if he needs to get out of his car and into the cold weather.'

Some car owners, like Russ Warren, senior in finance, prefer to do their own work on their cars. Warren tunes his car up each year in the spring and the fall to prepare for the change in weather.

"The most important thing to check in the winter is the level of your antifreeze," Warren said.

"Antifreeze is basically a liquid that keeps your car cool in the summer and warm in the winter," he said. In cold weather, the antifreeze protects the water in the car from freezing, which can cause the radiator to crack.

"It's a lot cheaper to refill your antifreeze than to replace a radiator or your engine," Warren said.

The car's battery is an important item to check, too.

"If your car had problems starting in the summer months, then you should definitely have the battery checked and maybe replaced," said Loren Thomas, owner of Do-It-Right Automotive, 309 N. 3rd St.

"An oil change, filter, lubrication and checkup would take about an hour and run, at the most, \$25," Burnett said. "That is assuming nothing needed to be replaced."

Though winterizing a car helps minimize the risks of having car trouble, drivers may want to carry a few emergency items in their car at all times.

"Drivers can keep a flashlight, a

screwdriver for minor repairs and maybe a heavy blanket in case they do get stranded on the highway,"

"If you are out in adverse conditions and your car does break down. you should always try to stay wth your vehicle," Thomas said. "Raise the engine hood and put some sort of a signal, such as a white flag, on your antenna so someone can see that you're having trouble.

Drivers often get in a hurry on vacations.

"My advice to drivers is use the most logical approach," Thomas

Colorful leaves of fall signal botanical cycle

By ROGER McKNIGHT Collegian Reporter

When a traffic light changes from green to yellow to red, it is signaling the end of a cycle. The same is true for the fall color changes in leaves.

With fall color changes, there are basically two kinds of pigments: carotenoids, the yellow and orange pigments, and anthocyanins, the red and purple pigments, said Carl Clayberg, professor of horticulture.

While people see both of the pigment's colors during the year, they are most brilliant during the fall, depending on the tree species.

'When I said we see them during the year, there are species like the red breech, which is a red-leaved 'showy' tree throughout it's cycle. These are fall colors appearing on the first leaves in the spring," Clayberg said.

But most trees don't apply to this type of cycle, he said. The yellow pigment is always present but is covered by the green.

"When the chlorophyll starts to breakdown in the fall, we start to notice the yellows that were there to begin with but were not visible," he

When discussing the color changes, one must first consider the chemical makeup of the trees, he

The anthocyanins are pigments also found in flower colors like the reds, blues and purples. These particular pigments are composed of two parts, one of which is sugar, Clayberg said.

In the fall, the trees take substances, such as starches, that are stored in the leaves and move them down the trunk and into the roots and stems, saving them for spr-

"These starches come about from the breakdown of sugar," Clayberg said. "All at once, you have all the sugar in the leaves during the fall, with some being converted to antho-

During the fall, the tree knows that winter is setting in, forcing it to convert the starches back into sugars, which can be moved.

The key to the tree knowing the correct season is the change in daylight, not the change in the temperature. The days will gradually become shorter during the fall, with the shortest being Dec. 21.

These fall color changes usually occur in early September and continue through early October. This is a relatively short period of time, he said. But once the leaves start to change, it's not long before they fall off, completing the tree cycle.

The fall colors come about because of the juxtaposition of temperature, light, season and plant species that respond most dramatically to light.

This year's changes have been later because of the recent mild B&B Aggies take top place in Ag Fall Follies

By CANDY LEONARD Collegian Reporter

Placing in three of the six events, the B&B Aggies team captured first place overall at the annual Ag Fall Follies Sunday at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Approximately 250 students and faculty from the College of Agriculture competed in the event sponsored by Ag Council. Teams competed for points in six events: volleyball, wheelbarrow race, boot kick, balloon toss, tug of war and faculty pie-eating contest.

"It was more competitive than I thought it would be, which is great," said Phil Kirk, sophomore in agricultural economics and member of Ag Council. "At the same time, it was fun for everyone

who participated."

The B&B Aggies won the wheelbarrow race, which was a timed race in wheelbarrows through an obstacle course of yellow cones. The team also placed in the balloon toss and the faculty event.

"For first place, they will receive T-shirts and the traveling trophy,' said Lana Hammer, Follies cochairman and junior in agricultural

The winning team consisted of David Lalman, sophomore in animal science and industry; Doug Poss, junior in feed science and management; Susan Lalman, junior in elementary education; Kim Fouts, sophomore in agricultural journalism; Mike Joyce, sophomore in pre-

veterinary medicine; Mike Dinkel, senior in animal science and industry; Mark Brown, junior in animal science and industry; and Scott Johnson, instructor of animal science and industry.

Second place overall went to the team of AGR II. Third place was won by Leafies Leaves, and fourth place in the Follies went to the Fearsome Farmers.

'The faculty pie-eating contest was the most popular event," said Beth Hinshaw, junior in agricultural economics and cochairman of the Follies.

The pie-eating event consisted of racing 20 yards and trying to find a Life Saver at the bottom of a plate of whipped cream. Neal Woolen, instructor of pathology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, was the

3 p.m. Theatre

7 p.m. issue,

Union 209.

In the double-elimination volleyball tournament, the AGR II team defeated the Ag Econ Club to take first place. The Ag Econ Club, however, won the boot kick event. The balloon toss ended in a tie for first between the Fearsome Farmers and AGR I. The final battle in tug of war was a victory by the Fearsome Farmers over the Meat Jocks.

"Points were accumulated by placing in the top four spots of each event," Hammer said. Ten points were given for a first-place finish, eight for second, six for third and four for fourth.

"It was a lot of work for the committee chairmen, but it was a fun experience," Hammer said.

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> McCain Auditorium Tuesday, November 4, 1986 8:00 p.m.

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This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National En-dowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



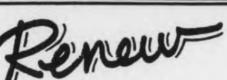
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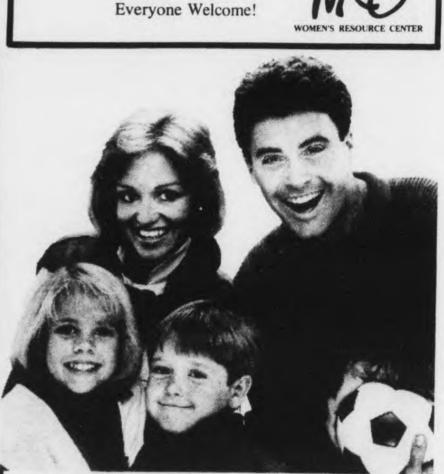


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Release

Continued from Page 1

had made. It said if they were not continued, "we shall take a totally different attitude.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan said he could not divulge details of what led to the release, but that "we have been working through a number of sensitive channels for a long time.'

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara there was no change in the U.S. policy against "giving in to the demands of terrorists."

He said Jacobsen appeared in good health but would be taken to the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, for an extensive medical examination.

Asked about the remaining American hostages, Speakes said it was difficult to make predictions but "we remain hopeful."

In Paris, a Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "no new element" had emerged in efforts to free the French hostages.

Jacobsen's sister, Doris Fisher, said in Glendora, Calif.: "It's...all too good to be true. I'm just dying to see him, to see how he is.'

Jacobsen was director of the American University Hospital in west Beirut when he was kidnapped off the street by six men on May 28, 1985. In recent months, Islamic Jihad released several videotapes in which he appealed to the U.S. government to work for the hostages' release.

Jacobsen was the third American hostage released by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. The group freed the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister, on Sept. 14, 1985; and the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, 51, a Roman Catholic priest, on July 26.

A witness said Jacobsen was set free at about 7 a.m. (midnight Saturday EST) in front of the eight-story Doraford building in west Beirut, which served as a U.S. Embassy for about a year before the mission moved to Christian east Beirut in June

"He looked well and was clean shaven. He wore a pair of dark eyeglasses," said the witness, a guard at the building who said he knew Jacobsen.

Islamic Jihad still holds Sutherland, 55, the American University's acting dean of agriculture, and Anderson, 39, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent. Anderson, a native of Lorain, Ohio, was kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Fire

Continued from Page 1

there for the weekend, and those on the floor at the time of the fire left

"There were some people that didn't leave right away, but we got our floor out right away," Whipple said.

Sharon Rentmeester, Ford Hall director, said she thought the situation was handled well by the residents and staff.

"We went around opening windows until the fire department came," Rentmeester said. "(The room) will have to be cleaned and repainted." She said one of the residents of

MRS. GRANOLA, I OFFER

THESE BLOSSOMS FOR YOUR BLESSING ... UH..."

NO. "MADAM, ACCEPT THESE BLOSSOMS... ER..."

Garfield

eanuts

KNOW

HI, MY NAME

IS TAPIOCA

PUDDING

Bloom County

Room 540, Leslyn Rockenbach, freshman in education, was at lunch at the time of the fire. Her roommate was out of town for the weekend. Their personal belongings have been moved into another room in Ford.

"It could have happened to anyone," Rentmeester said, especially since many residents had Halloween pumpkins with candles in them. "So where do you draw the line (for what items residents can have in their rooms)?"

"Basically, if somebody is liable for damage, they have to pay for it," said Bob Felde, assistant director of housing. "We do advise people, when they come in, to check their parent's homeowner's (insurance) policy."

SHARK JUST ATE TOKYO, WHY
ARE YOU CHEERING
FOR IT?

ACCEPT THESE

BOTTOM OF MY

BLOOMERS.

BLOSSOMS AS A BLESSING FROM THE

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE

TO HAVE A LUNCH BOX

WITH MY PICTURE ON IT ?

HERE'S A BLESSING

OF SOME

BL0550M5..."

Envoy meets freed hostage in Lebanon

Continued from Page 1

By The Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus - Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, resuming a shuttle to free foreigners kidnapped in Lebanon, re-emerged Sunday after dropping out of sight for

Waite, 47, boarded a U.S. Blackhawk helicopter at the Larnaca airport Sunday and flew to Beirut,

without putting himself on a hot

spot," Travis said. "He just threw

something out there that he thought

Travis said he wasn't sure what

the NCAA's sentiment was concern-

ing dropping two more sports from

votes," he said. "I don't think it's go-

Even if the NCAA does decide in

February that two sports may be

dropped, K-State will not do so, he

Travis said if things keep going the

way they have been, K-State will be

able to continue supporting 14 sports.

respected, we need to take the 14

sports we're now competing in and

Travis isn't too worried about hav-

ing to drop any more sports from the

athletic program. What does concern

him is the Athletic Fee Task Force.

The reason the Athletic Fee Task

"Things are getting out of whack

ed to gather information objectively

and present it to Student Senate in a

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

'y Charles Schulz

MICE

DON'T

HAVE BIG

ROUND

EARS!

ANYTHING THAT EATS

WHAT'S WRONG

WITH THE

PICTURE ON

THIS LUNCH

BOX?

Force was formed has been lost, he

"In order for us to be totally

"Last year, it failed by one or two

Iravis

was the worst scenario.'

the Division I-A program.

ing to go any lower."

go with them," he said.

the capital of Lebanon, where he met with freed American hostage David Jacobsen.

He told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he and Jacobsen talked "for some hours," but did not disclose details of their conversation or where they met.

A U.S. Embassy official in Beirut, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Jacobsen was in the embassy

non-biased manner.

"I think the reason it was formed has been lost," he said. "The only reason (the task force members) are there is so they can express their views rather than gather information."

That is not the reason the task force was formed, Travis said.

"When we thought about this last year, in order to get the students involved, (we felt) the best way would be to take a sampling of the students and let the interested ones gather the information (but) not to recommend anything," he said.

Travis said Jones would no longer be attending task force meetings.

"We've done all we can do," he said. "We've made available everything we've got. As far as I'm concerned, we have no more information to give.

"If they need (Jones), they can make an appointment to come and see him.'

Travis said that if he had known the task force would turn out the way it has, he would never have agreed to it in the first place.

The task force meets every Tuesday evening in the Student Government Services office on the ground floor of the Union.

"We hope very much with the help of some friends here we can secure the release of other hostages," Waite said, without elaboration. "Our main hope now is to secure the rapid release of U.S. and other hostages."

U.S. military helicopters landed and took off several times Sunday at the airport, apparently shuttling among Beirut, a British base on this Mediterranean island and ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet on missions linked to Jacobsen's release.

The activity appeared to swirl around Waite, a church layman who has worked for more than a year to

free Americans and others held captive in Lebanon. He announced his latest round of efforts Friday when he telephoned the AP office in Beirut to say he was in the city and that 'something may happen in a day or

two." He flew to Larnaca Friday night, but then dropped out of sight until Sunday. Conflicting accounts of his whereabouts emerged in the interim, including that he had been in

Damascus, Syria. The foreign minister of Iran, which is believed linked to the Shiite Moslem group that held Jacobsen, was in Damascus on Saturday.

Merchants look for ideas to end Aggie disturbances

By The Collegian Staff

As donations to the Catherine Robare car fund climb, merchants are searching for solutions to eliminate future Aggieville disturbances, said Bill Jacoby, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association.

Donations to the car fund have reached \$900, said the Rev. Ben Duerfeldt of the First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Robare's Volkswagen was overturned and burned during the disturbance Oct. 18 in Aggieville.

In a letter to Frederick Rice, director of the small business development center, Jacoby said the city commission has asked the Aggieville Merchants Association Executive Board to "take the lead

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for fully illustrated color catalog (refunded with first order) to The Debmar Company, Box 1013,

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ADOPTION-YOUNG professional couple, reli

gious, with in home, will pay all medical and legal expenses to adopt white newborn. Lots of love and

secure future assured. Confidential. Lawyer involved. Call Cecilia (atty) collect, (316) 529-3039.

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\$2 SESSIONS

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CONNECTION

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SAVE BIG bucks-20% off all services in our new Onychology (nail care) Department (with this ad). Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Includes

sculptured, gel and linen nails plus air brushing, manicuring and pedicuring, try it! You'll like it!

Crum's Beauty College, 776-4794. Ad expires November 3, 1986. (49-50)

CITY AUDITORIUM, November 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts, toys and much more. Register for prizes. Do

your Christmas shopping early. Soup and snacks. 539-4675. (50-54)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and non-

correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggleville, 539-1413. (27tf)

ONE BEDROOM in mobile trailer for rent, \$150

month plus one-half lot rent, one-half electric

03

776-7983

327 Poyntz

in finding solutions to the problems that exist in Aggieville after the K-State-University of Kansas game."

Jacoby was responding to Rice's offer to serve on the task force that is researching the pro-

Rice said he believes the University "has a responsibility to protect the welfare of the students as well as the interests of the merchants."

One plan, Rice said, was to recruit a group of students through the Small Business Institute Program to meet with merchants and develop a cosponsored event to follow next year's game, which again will be in Manhattan.

with this athletic fee," Travis said. Residents are liable for what hap-"The task force was formed to gather information, not to make pens in their rooms, she said. **Llassifieds** decisions. It has gotten to be a soap box for their own opinions, and I feel that's wrong.' He said the task force was suppos-

CLASSIFIED RATES

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ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-52) ASK ME about Mary Kay Cosmetics! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (44-53)

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TACO HUT

where good friends get together 2809 Claflin 539-2091 (Closed Tuesdays)

ADULT MOVIES now available at Home Cinema, 537-

DONATIONS FOR the Cathy Robare car fund may be dropped off at the Small Business Development Center, 204 Calvin Hall. Checks should be made out to First Christian Church marked "Cathy Robare." Drop in and sign the card. (50-54)

ATTENTION 02 KSU WINTER ski weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Key-

stone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more, from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more inmation toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! (38-55)

By Eugene Sheffer

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Male, no pets. Call 776-1359. (48-57)

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two bath, basement and large porch plus great amenities. 776-0272. (44-53) WILDCAT CREEK

APARTMENTS Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts. 5-12 month leases

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Parking Two Laundry Facilities and Pools No Pets Allowed

8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday Come visit us at 1413 Cambridge Place

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ZERO BLOCKS to campus. Large one bedroom, furnished apartment in quiet, well maintained com-plex. Balcony, dishwasher, queen sized bed. Prefer faculty, graduate student, married couple. \$280 per month, no pets, waterbeds. Lease required. 537-9686 for information and application. (46-50)

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07

KENWOOD KR322 car stereo—auto reverse, Dolby, metal, independent treble/bass, fader, \$150 or best offer. Call Bob 776-0234. (47-51)

The Ritz Denison & Claffin 69¢ 1/4 Hamburger Exp. Date 11/9 (with coupon)

537-3335 CALVIN TWO piece 300 W bassmaster amp. Clean to

distortion channel switch. Seven band EQ, \$350 539-5128. (50)

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14 LOST RUSTY IS lost: Russ is a large orange-stripe.

"Morris"-type neutered male cat, no collar or white markings. Russ is shy, eats tomatoes. Russ is on a special diet and could become very ill without it. Please help. Reward. 539-4033, 539-5891, or 539-3272 anytime. (50-52)

16 PERSONAL WOMEN AND men of Moore, West and Boyd Hall -

See Announcements. (49-50) LESLIE, THROUGH tough times we have gone, but together we will always stay, because our love grows stronger every day. Happy Anniversary. Love, Ed. (50)

TO THE h-h-h-hot Kappa Seniors. We had a blast this weekend. You showed Nebraska how to party. Can't wait to see you again. Love, The Men of Lincoln, Nebraska. (50)

DELTA SIGS-Come on out tonight and cheer Big Chunk, Famous, Bobo, Gov-man, Spank and Co on to victory. Let's do it. Thanks, Nature Boy Dave

SIG EP Joe Kennedy, You're the greatest pledge dad! Thank for the candy and Thursday nite. It was a blast! Love, your dot, A.E. (50)

ATO JOE Kennedy, Happy 21st! Even though you're not a "FG", you're a fun enough guy for me. The zoo was boring without you, how was the sea? Thank for everything, you're the greatest! Hope your day is terrific! S.O. squirrels forever. Love, Droots. (50)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17 ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom evenings. (47-56)

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals B

rossword DOWN ACROSS 43 Annoying 1 Singer 1 Top sounds Garfunkel 16 Sylph's 45 Cheapen combat 47 Nothing pilot

9 Cain's land Cicero 49 " - to 12 Pointless talk 54 Wire 13 Fireplace measure tool

14 Food fish 15 Fine trade 17 Pen point 18 French river

4 Frighten

19 Away from school 21 "- Bailey" of comics 24 Invalid

25 Nice friend 26 Pig pen 28 Spades and clubs 31 Equips 33 Cul-de-

35 Old orgy cry 36 -Allen; military hero 38 Swah

40 Schedule abbr. 41 Ending f rattle or fire

2 Moon jumper

MY DAD IS IN

IS GOING TO BE ON

GREETING CARDS T-SHIRTS

AND EVERYTHING!

LICENSING .. MY PICTURE

48 Eggs, to of rhyme 3 WWII area 21 Baldpate" 4 Plunder 5 Horns for Beiderbecke

55 Oust 56 House 6 Hungarian member: abbr. 7 French 57 Wing that historian can't fly 8 Place on 58 Takes the way

a break to Hades 59 Curve of 9 Cat's a ship's blessing? planking 10 War god Solution time: 24 mins.

52 Strong

Yesterday's answer

11 "...a double to pay enemy

20 Twist sideways - ruin'd choirs... (Shakes.) 22 Discharge

23 Behind the measure 27 Sweet potato 29 Carry

30 Black and Coral 32 Actress Allgood 34 Link

37 Former LES SAWUP
EST PROSE 39 Takes aim
SILAS 42 Annoyance
44 Sort AS 44 Sort G CATS 45 Cupola

ENTRY 50 Force 51 Comparative endings

> urge 53 "The Who Loved



11-3

DBKDN YRWPDOR BAAIGZOK HBNRDOPDNY' ZOYRZRWRD

CRYPTOQUIP

HNBSDIG ATWNDP TSDN RDYR. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE KIND OF GAME HUNTED BY CRAFTY MILLIONAIRES: BIG BUCKS.

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PRESENTS



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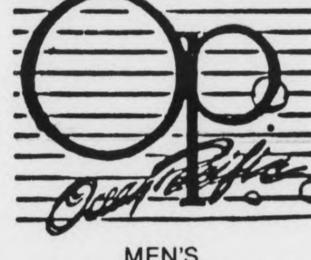
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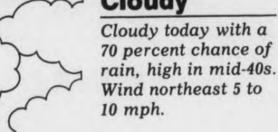


Don't forget to cast your ballot in today's general election. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Weather

Cloudy





164 5/1/87 ** 7 Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka, KS

On Sale

Beginning with a line of students, basketball season tickets went on sale Monday morning for the 1986 men's season. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Tuesday

November 4, 1986

Volume 93, Number 51

Kansas State University

Freed Beirut captive calls for stronger effort

By The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany -David Jacobsen told Monday of his great joy in being released from more than 17 months of captivity but said other Americans still held by Lebanese kidnappers "are in hell"

and must be set free. Jacobsen, 55, arrived at the U.S. military air base in Wiesbaden one day after being freed by his Shiite Moslem captors. Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite accompanied Jacobsen, who was serving as administrator of the American University hospital in Beirut when he was abducted on May 28,1985.

Waite, who has negotiated to free the hostages since last year, said he would keep on seeking the release of five other Americans who are among 19 foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

They include Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the university, who also have been held since early 1985.

Jacobsen, from Huntington Beach, Calif., was examined at the Air Force hospital. Col. Charles K. Maffet, hospital director, told a news

conference that, "although he is tired, our initial impression is that he is physically in very good condition. It also seems that he has dealt with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well."

Maffet said the medical evaluation would be completed in a few days. "Initial evaluation did not reveal any evidence of physical abuse," he said, adding that Jacobsen was eating normal foods and even had some wine.

"It appears he has lost very little weight. Again, he is fit." the colonel said. "He has had no medication since he's been here.'

Jacobsen's family is to arrive to-

In an emotional statement soon after arrival, he said his happiness was greatly diminished by the continued captivity of the others.

"I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," he said. His voice shook and he appeared on the verge of tears. "Those guys are in hell, and

we've gotta get them home. "The best things in life are free,"

he said, "and, by God, they are." Jacobsen was in the hands of the pro-Iranian Shiite group Islamic Jihad, as are Anderson, 39, and Sutherland, 55.

He smiled occasionally and said he felt well but gave no details of his treatment during captivity.

Waite, 47, refused comment on his attempts to free the others. "We're being very careful about what we say for the moment because we're just at a very critical stage," he said. "I'll be here probably for a couple of

days, and then I may be going back." In praise of the Anglican envoy, Jacobsen said: "Thank God for a man like Terry Waite. ... Terry was a

man of hope in our darkest hour." Although he criticized the U.S. government's handling of the Beirut

hostage situation when he was a captive, Jacobsen thanked the Reagan administration and said he was

"darned proud to be an American." Air Force spokesmen said they did not know when Jacobsen would

return to the United States. Several dozen U.S. military personnel and hundreds of reporters met the plane at Wiesbaden. Hanging from the flight control tower was a banner that read: "Welcome

home, Mr. Jacobsen.' "The joy of this (returning) is only greatly lessened by the fact that Tom

Balance main el for vote

By The Associated Pr

The candidates submitt case to the voters Monda tense struggle for contro Senate, the shining prize i elections to pick the natio Congress and three dozen g

President Reagan player as Chief Campaigner to stumping for GOP candida western states in a bid to Senate from falling int Democratic hands in his years in office.

Visiting Nevada for GC candidate Jim Santini, the said, "It's time we got the about Jim's opponent. I c the fiercely independent Nevada want as their sen and-spend liberal who is balanced budget amendm

Pornogr toll on topic of

By The Collegian

Educating the public harmful effects of port women and children is t ing Anti-Pornography W

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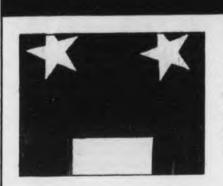
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Monday, Nov. 3, 1986

Election



A Collegian Special

Nov. 3, 1986

County Commission..... 3

Republican Wilton Thomas squares off against Democrat Nancy Bammes for a seat on Riley County Commission.

Where to Vote..... 4 A map of city streets to guide voters to the polls.

U.S. Senate..... Republican incumbent Robert Dole is picked to easily

defeat his unorthodox opponent, Democrat Guy Mac-Donald.

Governor's Race..... This looks to be one of this year's closest contests.

Amendments.....

Pros and cons of liquor by the drink and pari-mutuel betting are examined.

Congress..... Second district race faces off favorite Jim Slattery, Democrat, and Phill Kline, Republican.

More Contests.....

Includes the secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and house of representatives races.

Education.....

A closer look at the proposed amendment which would change the structure of the state Board of Education.

EDITOR Chris Stewart MANAGING EDITOR Jonie Trued

GOVERNMENT EDITOR Renee Beaudoin

PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jim Dietz

COPY EDITORS Valerie Johnson Jim Schmidt

GRAPHIC ARTIST Carlos Corredor

Patti Hannan

Cover illustration by Gary Lytle

ADVERTISING MANAGER

WILTON THOMAS Republican

for

Riley County Commission



WILTON THOMAS has worked in professional, agricultural, civic, academic and church activities.

WILTON THOMAS enjoys working with PEOPLE.

WILTON THOMAS will demand ECONOMY and EFFICIENCY in county government. WILTON THOMAS is a GOOD LISTENER.

WILTON THOMAS will appreciate YOUR vote on November 4.

Paid for by Thomas for Commissioner Committee, Richard Umscheid, Treasurer

Your Vote Does Count!

The Democratic Party urges you to exercisé your Right to Vote.

Paid for by the Riley County Democratic Party, Barbara Withee, Treasurer.

Jim Slattery. Congress.

Paid for by Slattery for Congress Committee Kate Rich, Treasurer

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Monday, Nov. 3, 1986 Newcomers contest county commission seat

Democrat backs animal shelter

By PAT HUND Staff Writer

The Democratic candidate for the Riley County Commision's 1st Dirict seat vacated by Rosie Regier is Nancy Bam-

Bammes owns and operates Bammes Liquor Store in Manhattan. She has been acive in the county commission in the past few years and has lived in Riley County for 29 years, including the last 13 on Deep Creek Road.

Even though Bammes said both candidates are greenhorns in the political spectrum, she thinks she is better qualified than her opponent, Wilton Thomas. "For the last two years, I have been in-

volved in county commission," she said.

She said when some people wanted to start heavy industry in the valley along highway K-177, which connects to I-70, she fought hard to prevent it. The proposed industries never materialized in the valley.

She said she also opposed industrial encroachment near the downtown mall because she felt it would be bad for

These and other dealings with the county commission make Bammes believe she is qualified for the post.

"I don't have any special interests, and I won't have to pay any chips back," she

"I've lived in the county and I know the problems and pleasures of this county. I think I'm closer to the concerns of the coun-



Nancy Bammes

Bammes said neighbors and friends convinced her to run for county commissioner. 'We were not pleased with some of the

decisions coming out of the county commission," she said. Three issues she said she would address if elected are county involvement in the city's proposed animal shelter, the possible relocation of Riley County Police head-

quarters and improvement in public works 'We have nowhere to take unwanted animals in the county, and I think we could participate and become financially involved," Bammes said.

Appraisal concerns Republican

By PAT HUND Staff Writer

Wilton Thomas, who has been active in farm-related organizations, is the Republican candidate in the Riley County Commission 1st District race.

Thomas has been chairman of the Kansas Society of Farm Managemen Rural Appraisers, chairman of the Kiwanis Club in Emporia and served on Faculty Senate and the Athletic Council when he was an extension specialist in farm management for K-State from 1960 to 1974. He was employed as a county agricultural agent from 1946 to 1960. He has been a Riley County farmer for the last 12 years.

Thomas said he enjoys working with people, and when some friends encouraged him to run for county commissioner, he

decided the time was right. "I have rung more than 1,500 doorbells since I first started campaigning," he said

about his preparation for the commissioner's race.

Three of the biggest issues that he will address if elected are reappraisal, road and bridge maintenance in the county, and

people-related programs, he said. "Because of the changes that tax reappraisal will bring, we will have a myriad of

appeals," he said. Thomas said he will work toward the

upkeep of county roads and bridges. "I farm full-time and I have an appreciation of some of those problems," he said.

Thomas said he will support peoplerelated programs in Riley County and noted the importance of the health pro-



Wilton Thomas

grams such as the program sponsored by county-owned Memorial Hospital, the Pawnee Mental Health Center and Big

Lakes Development programs. Working with the city commissioners will enhance relations between the two commis-

sions, he said. "The problem of communications is eternal, but I think we can improve it."

Thomas said he thinks his experience

working on committees will help him. He said he would like to serve on the Law

Board and said his opponent, Nancy Bam-

mes, cannot serve on the board because she

operates a retail liquor store.

A Letter to Kansas State Faculty and Staff from Katha Hurt.



Kansas State University is embarking on a period of fresh initiatives with renewed vigor, but its ability to succeed will depend upon strong support and commitment from the funding body of the state-the Kansas legislature.

I am an educator not simply by profession but by avocation. I believe that the role of a good legislator is to help educate her constituency about how to influence the decisions that affect their lives as well as educate other legislators about the needs and concerns of her constituency.

I want the opportunity to work with university administrators, faculty, classified employees, and staff members. Upon election I will invite representatives from each of these groups to serve on my education advisory council. I pledge to work with you in a way that allows you to be active participants in the legislative process.

I am seeking this important office for several reasons: (1) I am dissatisfied with the lack of leadership on the part of the current representative. (2) I believe that membership in the Kansas House is a logical continuation of my past involvement in the political process. Over the past ten years I have gained important insights and expertise as a result of my roles as lobbyist, negotiator, local association president, and state board of directors member of an 18,000-member organization. (3) This community is my home and I truly care about what happens here. I will be a positive voice for Kansas State University.

I would appreciate your support on November 4.

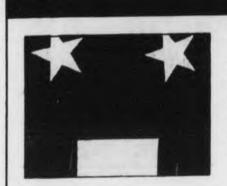
Sincerely, Father Hut

Paid by Katha Hurt Campaign. Phil Becker, Treasurer

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Places to cast your ballot

Marlatt Ave.

1 - Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz 2-1 - Woodrow Wilson School, 6th and Leavenworth

2-2 - Re-Organized Church of Latter Day Saints, 401 Vattier 2-3 - Church of God in Christ Fellowship Temple,

605 Allen Road 24 - Northview School, Griffith Drive

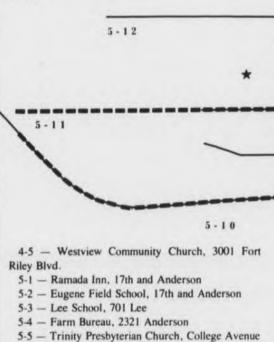
- Church of Christ, 2400 Casement Road - First Presbyterian Church 8th and Leaven-

worth 3-2 - Bluemont School, 7th and Bluemont 3-3 — University for Man, 1221 Thurston

3-4 - University for Man, 1221 Thurston 3-5 - Meadowlark Hills Retirement Home, 2121

3-6 - Campus East Apartments, 1428 McCain Lane 4-1 - Manhattan Middle School, 9th and Poyntz 4-2 - Roosevelt School, 14th and Poyntz

4-3 - Education Center, 2031 Poyntz 4-4 - Senior High School, Westwood Road and Sunset



and Bailey 5-6 - University Christian Church, 2800 Claflin

Road

5-7 - Marlatt School, Hobbs and Browning 5-8 - Vocational Technical School, 3136 Dickens

5-9 - Wharton Manor, 2101 Claffin Road 5-10 - Citizens Bank & Trust, 3409 Anderson

Avenue 5-12 - CiCo Park, Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball

5-13 - St. Thomas More Church, 2900 Kimball Avenue

5-11 - Manhattan Jewish Synagogue, 1509 Wreath

Initiation of lottery requires vote, legislation informing the public of the odds of winning Kansas would gross at least \$100 million in Proponents and opponents of the propos-

By KAREN MEIS **Contributing Writer**

Voters going to the polls Tuesday will vote upon a proposed constitutional amendment which would permit the state Legislature to authorize a state-owned and operated lottery.

The proposition states that "a vote for the proposed amendment would permit the Legislature to provide for operation of a state-owned and operated lottery until June 30, 1990, with authority for the Legislature to authorize the operation of such lottery after that date by adopting a concurrent resolution by a majority vote of all members of each house during the regular

session of the Legislature in 1990. "The Legislature shall provide by law for

prizes in the lottery. A vote against the proposed amendment would continue the current prohibition against such lotteries."

If the amendment is passed Nov. 4, actual implementing of the lottery would begin when the state Legislature convenes Jan. 12 for its next session, said Mark Skinner, administrative assistant to the House Majori-Leader

'This is not a self-executing amendment; requires follow-up legislation," Skinner said. "It would be premature to speculate, but it will certainly be a major issue in the next legislative session.

"The mechanisms of the lottery, such as the games, have not been set. There are no

The Department of Revenue estimates Copy setime the title

the lottery's first year of operation. After payment of prizes and administrative costs, the state would net \$30-35 million for pro-

Dan Walstrom, manager of Planning and Research for the Department of Revenue, said lottery revenue would be placed in the Gaming Revenues Fund established by the 1976 legislative session. Sixty percent of the revenue would be used for economic development programs, 30 percent for county assistance on statewide property reappraisals and 10 percent for corrections facilities.

"If the amendment is passed, where the money will be going is straightforward," Walstrom said. "And looking at the polls, it looks like the amendment will pass." State of the publish has been long to co-

ed amendment have debated whether or not the lottery will promote economic develop-

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In the Oct. 24 issue of The Topeka Capital Journal, guest columnist Patrick Hurley said not only would the revenue enhance the state's economy, but businesses would also

"Hundreds of Kansas' businesses would receive commissions as licensed agents for ticket sales," Hurley said.

Glen Shore, another guest columnist and opponent of the state lottery issue, said, "Economic development is not improved by encouraging people to take their money out of local commerce and gamble it sawayas haroggo area trooped has been MANAGER THE ARTHUR THE WATER THE PARTY OF

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MITOWAN CACHIPL. On the basis of the proportion of taxes paid per sector, agricultural property

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By The Collegian

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percent were undecided. The poll's margin

Unorthodox challenger faces Dole for Senate

Dole points to service to state, cites support of farm legislation

By The Collegian Staff

Republican Bob Dole, current Kansas senior senator and Senate majority leader, is running for another term in the Senate.

Though Dole has been active in the Senate, rumors of his possible candidacy for the 1988 presidency are complicating his schedule.

Some of Dole's opponents question his ability to handle his position as Senate majority leader and still be an effective senator for Kansas.

Dole emphasizes that he has not forgotten Kansas. He claims responsibility in part for the passage of the 1985 farm bill. While the bill isn't perfect, he helped make a compromise farm measure that at least freed the bill from a deadlock in Congress, a political brochure stated.

Dole supports legislation to increase U.S. agricultural exports. He has been active in restructuring the Farm Credit System and has urged changes in the Farmers Home Administration loan program so more money will be available to assist farmers. Dole's views on donations by political ac-

tion committees differ from those of his opponent, Guy MacDonald. MacDonald refuses to accept large donations from the In an interview with the Topeka Capital-

Journal, Dole said PACs frequently allow



Bob Dole

greater involvement with politics by the average citizen. He says some reforms are needed to ensure that PACs do not use funds as influence.

Dole, a native of Russell, attended the University of Kansas before enlisting for World War II. After the war, he received a law degree from Washburn University and was Russell County attorney until being elected to the U.S. Senate in 1968.

MacDondald refuses advertising, says system 'inhibits' candidates

By MORGAN CHILSON **Contributing Writer**

Guy MacDonald is an unusual political candidate. He has never before run for public office, and he isn't running the "usual" political campaign. He is running for U.S. Senate against incumbent Republican Bob Dole.

MacDonald refuses to advertise on TV and won't take large donations from political action committees or corporations. He has spent \$4,400 on his political

Can MacDonald win against Dole, one of the most difficult opponents to challenge?

"There is no serious candidate for public office that doesn't feel that he or she can win. I have to have the possibility that I can win this race," MacDonald said in a telephone interview.

MacDonald said his lack of advertising may impede him at the polls. But he blames this on the current political system rather than his personal method of campaigning.

"The system prevents, rather inhibits, qualified candidates from running for office unless they're capable of producing large amounts of money. It prevents good people from running for office," Mac-

Any candidate in Kansas realizes the importance of farm issues MacDonald said.



Guy MacDonald

MacDonald said people from the farm belt can work to solve the problems in agriculture.

"Agriculture is our single biggest industry and it is in crisis," he said.

MacDonald graduated from St. John's College in Philadelphia and spent three years in the Peace Corps. He has lived in Wichita since 1972.

Newspaper's survey gives Hayden slight edge in race

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The final media poll of the Kansas general election campaign, made public Sunday, gave Republican Mike Hayden a slight edge over Democrat Tom Docking in the governor's race, but the margin of error made the contest too close to call. The Topeka Capital-Journal's Kansas

Poll showed the outcome in Tuesday's election rested with an unusually large undecided vote for a sampling taken this late - still 12 percent.

Of those responding to the survey, conducted for the Capital-Journal by Central Research Corp. of Topeka, 46 percent said they favored Hayden while 42 percent favored Docking.

The 46-42 margin for Hayden found in the Kansas Poll differed from results of the Kansas City Times-Kansas CBS Affiliates Poll taken Oct. 6-12, and the Wichita Eagle-Beacon's Kansas Survey taken Oct. 15-23.

The Times-CBS poll gave Docking 43.2 percent and Hayden 37.5 percent, and the Kansas Survey gave Docking 44.1 percent and Hayden 42.2 percent. Both the Times-

CBS and Eagle-Beacon polls also had margin of errors which made the race too close to call.

In other races surveyed for the Capital-Journal, the Kansas Poll found incumbent Republican Attorney General Robert T. Stephan with a lead of 48 percent to 38 percent over Democratic challenger Dennis Moore - with a sizeable 14 percent still undecided.

It also showed GOP Sen. Bob Dole and four incumbent congressmen all well in front of their opponents and should retain their seats in Congress.

Dole was favored by 69 percent of the 1,000 voters surveyed, with 19 percent for Democrat Guy MacDonald of Wichita and 12 percent undecided.

In the 1st District, Republican Pat Roberts held a 74-13 margin over Democrat Dale Lyon of Athol; in the 2nd District Democrat Jim Slattery led Republican Phill Kline of Lawrence, 80-15; in the 4th District Democrat Dan Glickman was ahead of Republican Bob Knight of Wichita, 63-30, and in the 5th District Republican Bob Whittaker led Democrat Kym Myers of Emporia, 74-13.

Classification amendment affects all property owners

By TOM SCHULTES **Agriculture Editor**

Statewide reappraisal is now a fact for owners of property in Kansas - but the total impact of that action may depend upon voters Tuesday. On that day, voters will be asked to decide the fate of a constitutional amendment regarding property classification for the purposes of taxation.

While the issue of classification has not received the vast publicity of the "sin" issues of pari-mutuel betting, the lottery and liquor by the drink, it will affect every owner of property in the state. Both Gov. John Carlin and Lt. Gov. Tom Docking have said the fate of the action will depend largely on how well voters have been educated. The amendment has also been endorsed by Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike

A poll published by The Wichita Eagle-Beacon on Oct. 26 indicated that 38.3 percent of voters were in favor of classification; 22.8 percent were opposed and 38.9 of error was 3.1 percent.

According to information supplied by the Kansas Department of Revenue, Division of Property Valuation, "Classification is a system wherein different types or classes of property may be assessed at different percentages of value for property tax purposes." This proposal is designed to replace the current constitutional requirement for a 'uniform and equal" system of assessment and taxation.

Current law requires all property to be assessed at 30 percent of its fair market value, but the state recognized that most types of real estate were assessed below that level, with only personal property and public utility properties being assessed at

the prescribed level. With the statewide reappraisal, which was approved by the Kansas Senate in 1985, legislators feared a large shift in tax burdens, shifting away from properties now assessed at or near the 30 percent level and toward those properties assessed at lower

Part of the problem has been long time-

gaps between assessments for residential would remain paying about 16 percent of property, and annual assessment of utilities and manufacturing plants. Thus, properties not assessed annually have lower assessments for taxation purposes.

The proposed amendment, as stated by the department of revenue, would require the assessment of property at the following percentages of market value:

-Residential property and vacant lots: Agricultural land: 30 percent of the use

-Commercial and industrial real property, public utility property and oil and natural gas property: 30 percent

-Commercial and industrial machinery and equipment: 20 percent. The equipment would be valued at its cost when new, less straight-line depreciation over its economic life, or seven years, whichever is the lesser time period.

-Merchants' and manufacturers' inventories and livestock: exempt. On the basis of the proportion of taxes

paid per sector, agricultural property

the state's tax income if the classification amendment is approved. If the amendment is not approved, the agriculture sector would be faced with about 32 percent of the tax load after reappraisal.

According to the Eagle-Beacon, opponents of classification should not be put to a vote until statewide reappraisals are completed. Gov. Carlin, in support of the timing, has said the tax shift will occur if classification is not available when the new

property values go into effect in 1989 The largest increase, according to preliminary studies, would cause the share of taxes paid by commercial and industrial real estate sectors, with an increase to 26.7 percent from the existing 21.8 percent. Without approval of the amendment, that percentage would increase to 33.9 percent.

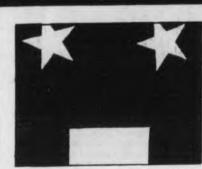
The elimination of taxes on merchants and manufacturers' inventory, plus reduced tax rates on their machinery and equipment are expected to offset the increase in

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Kansas State

Tuesday

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Kansas State University

Volume 93, Number 51

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By The Associated Press

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and must be set free. Jacobsen, 55, arrived at the U.S. military air base in Wiesbaden one day after being freed by his Shiite Moslem captors. Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite accompanied Jacobsen, who was serving as administrator of the American University hospital

abducted on May 28,1985.

Waite, who has negotiated to free the hostages since last year, said he would keep on seeking the release of five other Americans who are among 19 foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

They include Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the university, who also have been held since early 1985.

Jacobsen, from Huntington Beach, Calif., was examined at the Air Force hospital. Col. Charles K. Maf-

conference that, "although he is tired, our initial impression is that he is physically in very good condition. It also seems that he has dealt with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well."

Maffet said the medical evaluation would be completed in a few days. "Initial evaluation did not reveal any evidence of physical abuse," he said, adding that Jacobsen was eating normal foods and even had some wine.

"It appears he has lost very little weight. Again, he is fit." the colonel said. "He has had no medication since he's been here."

In an emotional statement soon after arrival, he said his happiness

was greatly diminished by the continued captivity of the others. "I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," he said. His voice shook and he appeared on the verge of

tears. "Those guys are in hell, and we've gotta get them home. "The best things in life are free,"

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He smiled occasionally and said he felt well but gave no details of his treatment during captivity.

Waite, 47, refused comment on his attempts to free the others. "We're being very careful about what we say for the moment because we're just at a very critical stage," he said. "I'll be here probably for a couple of days, and then I may be going back."

In praise of the Anglican envoy, Jacobsen said: "Thank God for a man like Terry Waite. ... Terry was a

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hostage situation when he was a captive, Jacobsen thanked the Reagan administration and said he was 'darned proud to be an American."

Air Force spokesmen said they did not know when Jacobsen would return to the United States.

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See HOSTAGE, Page 3

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Candidates battle in

hose for cancelled classes.

Tom Docking (D)

Biographical information

Brian and Margery. Platform

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Docking occupied the following orty-first Lieutenant Governor of Kansas (1983-present);

Chairman of the Kansas Tax Review Commission;

Vice President of the Kansas Cavalry (government and business leaders

who recruit industry on behalf of the state); Full Partner, Regan and McGannon Law Firm, Wichita;

Member of Kansas Bar Association and American Bar Association; Director of Arkansas City Union State Bank and Guymon National Bank

and Trust Co. Docking has received the following academic degrees:

Bachelor of Arts, University of Kansas, in the fields of economics and Master of Business Administration, University of Kansas Institute for Public Policy and Business Research;

- Juris Doctor, University of Kansas School of Law.

Docking is the son of Robert Docking, governor of Kansas from 1967 to 1975, and the grandson of George Docking, governor of Kansas from 1957 to 1961. Docking married Jill Sadowsky Docking in 1977. They have two children,

Docking supports all five amendments that will appear on the ballot on Nov. 4. These include: pari-mutel betting, liquor-by-the-drink, a state-run lottery, property tax classification, and transferring power from the Kansas School Board to the Kansas Legislature. Law and order

- Opposes capital punishment because he believes it is not applied fairly across racial and economic grounds. Promises to strengthen law enforcement, prosecution and criminal

penalties in the following manner: - Victims' bill of rights: provides treatment in the aftermath of a crime, restitution from the criminal and information regarding the status of and pro-

ceedings against the offender. Tougher drunk driving laws: longer sentences, steeper fines and mandatory prison time. - Protection against drug abuse: mandatory drug testing, where the need arises, such as college athletics, and seizure of all illegally obtained assets of

drug dealers. Docking also promises to spend one day a month personally teaching drug education in Kansas schools. Qualified personnel in law enforcement: increases in the number of patrol troopers, increases in pay and extensive required training and continuing

education. Community police centers: establishment of neighborhood police centers which will provide a closer contact between police and community. Better prosecution: instituting a system of well-paid, full-time county or

district prosecutors. Tougher sentencing: ensuring that all violent criminals serve longer sentences and reducing the amount of time awarded for good behavior. Strict parole: continuing the unanimous parole board vote for release of

Providing more prison space: holding all first-time, non-violent offenders in community corrections to make room for violent offenders. Perhaps building a new prison to provide additional space.

Supports waiting to add Washburn University to the Regents' system until the existing Regents' system is "stronger, better funded and more focused."

Promotes attracting quality faculty for institutes of higher education through salary increases; rewarding educational funds on the basis of quality, not quantity; and uniting business and educational communities to provide more jobs.

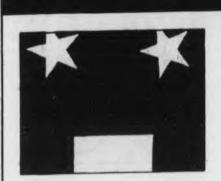
Plans to implement the following educational programs: Full University Tuition/Undergraduate Reward for excellence (FUTURE) which will give parents the means to save for their children's college education through a state fund which will guarantee full payment of tuition. Kansas Home Extension of Learning Program (Kan-Help) which will pro-

vide parents with the opportunity for greater involvement in public schools. Opposes any use of U.S. farm products as a tool of foreign policy, including

implementation of a grain embargo against South Africa. Supports the State Board of Agriculture's procedure of interviewing candidates for the secretary of agriculture position.

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See HOSTAGE, Page 3

Balance main el for vote

By The Associated Pr

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Winter Intersession



INTERSESSION—WINTER AT KSU

The two weeks between Fall and Spring Semester are a special time at KSU-parking is easy, and life on campus is extremely pleasant. Intersession is an excellent way to take courses-it allows the student to pursue one course intensively, without interruptions and demands of other coursework or other campus activities. Classes generally meet for about three hours a day. Over 600 students will be enrolling in undergraduate or graduate classes, making their holiday season a festival of learning and sharing. It's a productive way to conquer the after-Christmas blahs.

Winter '87 Intersession offers 37 credit courses-mostly 1 or 2 credits each-from a wide variety of departments and colleges within KSU. Tuition and registration procedures are explained in this schedule. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222). Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed directly to the instructors.

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process. Intersession registration will take place in the

BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY; registration dates are December 8-10 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registration will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 317 Umberger Hall from December 11 through the first day of class. Tuition is due at the time of enrollment. (Some lab and materials fees are also due at this time. See schedule.) The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded by 4:00 p.m. on December 10. The go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk in the K-State Union on Monday, December 15; go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registration office (317 Umberger Hall, 532-5566).

Students unable to enroll in person December 8-10 may phone or mail in their registration. These registrations will be processed (in the order in which they were received) ONLY if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on December 8. Students may request a friend to enroll for the fire marshal's



Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in most "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the December 8-10 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration will result in courses being cancelled; students interested in Intersession classes should register early to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as

LATE ENROLLMENTS

A \$10 late fee will be charged for enrollments after the second class meeting ends, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. A late fee of \$25 will be charged for late enrollments after one-third of the class meetings have elapsed but before two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed. NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TWO-THIRDS OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

COSTS

Tuition is \$42 per undergraduate (UG) credit hour and \$60 per graduate (G) credit hour and is due at the time of enrollment; tuition is the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected at registration. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been posted (December 15), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as

CREDIT

The maximum credit allowed is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS WISHING TO SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS MUST DO SO AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, OR BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

January 2-13, 1987

December 8-10, 1986

Farrell Library Basement

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AUDIT

Intersession courses may not be audited; all students attending class must pay tuition.

GRADES

Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's KSU G.P.A. Grades will be mailed to students beginning February 2, 1987.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. The "go/drop" notice will be posted in the K-State Union near the Information Desk on December 15. Students may also phone 532-5566 after that date to inquire. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. Students must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

REFUNDS

All refunds must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, 317 Umberger Hall. A 100% refund will be issued if the request is received before the second class begins, or if the class is cancelled. A 50% refund will be issued if received after the second class begins, but before one-third of the classes have ended. NO refunds will be issued after one-third of the them to maximize their chances of getting into

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SPECIAL REFUND CONDITION ON CLASSES WITH LIMITED **ENROLLMENTS**

Students enrolling in classes with an enrollment limit of 20 or fewer which have closed by the time the go/drop decision is posted will not be eligible for full refunds after that date. Students dropping these classes will be eligible only for a 75% refund between the go/drop decision and the second day of class. After the second class meeting, the refund policy is the same as for other courses: 50% refund before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed, and no refund for drops after that.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

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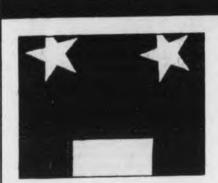
HOUSING

Overnight housing on campus is available to Intersession students at a very reasonable rate. Rooms in a K-State residence hall are available at \$11 nightly for single rooms, and \$9 for doubles. Intersession students interested in arranging to stay in the residence hall should contact Phil Schlee, KSU Housing Office, Pittman Building, 913-532-6453, to request room reservation forms. Advanced reservation is recommended.

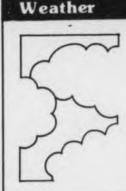
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Division of Continuing Education



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See HOSTAGE, Page 3

Balar main for v

By The Asso

The candidates case to the voter tense struggle fc Senate, the shinin elections to pick Congress and thre

President Reaga as Chief Campai stumping for GOP western states in Senate from fal Democratic hand: years in office.

Visiting Nevada candidate Jim Sar said, "It's time w about Jim's oppor the fiercely indep Nevada want as t and-spend liberal balanced budget a

Porno toll o topic

By The Co Educating the harmful effects

women and child ing Anti-Pornogra The week's ev Monday and cont day, are co-spon Women's Resour Manhattan chapt Organization for

public. Katherine Pa Women's Resour hoped the eve people's awarene nography does to children.

events are free

She said "perpetuates women and tends about violent women."

In Manhattan, with pornograph such as detectiv describe sexual detail, "pulp" stories about nography, and he

By PA Staff

Many campus for structural f prevention defic Fire Marshal's (many problems : According to reports, the Univ to correct the de

days after the re The University the fire marsha



AGRICULTURE

Ref. No. 94100 AGRON 615 Soil Problems: Dryland Farming (2 UG/G) Prof. Floyd Smith. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-Noon. Throckmorton Hall, Room 117.

Information pertaining to development and significance of dryland farming in the United States will be provided. Topics pertaining to climate, moisture control, and conservation will be emphasized. Means of coping with current agricultural problems will be featured. Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

Ref. No. 94102 **GRSC 790** Grain Science Problems: Baking Industry: The Management Challenge (1 UG/G) Prof. J.G. Ponte, Jr. January 7-January 9, 1987. Wednesday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Shellenberger Hall, Room 311.

The Management Challenge is a computeroriented management exercise designed to enhance management skills. The techniques utilized are applicable to all businesses, but examples shown are drawn from the baking industry. The decision and planning process is a "hands on", highly competitive experience that will provide a keen insight into how a modern corporation functions. The participants are divided into five competing corporations and are required to make many decisions on all company aspects: sales, production, finance, profitability, and growth. The computer accepts their decisions and provides feedback in the form of company statements, thus, measuring the effects of the decisions. In between decision-making events, lectures are given on various aspects of corporate management. No computer experience is necessary to participate in this course. All materials for the course are provided. Co-instructor will be Mr. Robert McGrath. Vice President-Administration, Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Greenwich, Connecticut. Limit: 30 Pre-req: some college education Fees: \$42 UG/\$60 G

Ref. No. 94103 PLPTH 920 Topics in Plant Pathology: Fungal Physiology (1 Prof. John Leslie. January 5-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 7:00-9:15 p.m. Throckmor-

ton Hall, Room 116. A brief survey of fungal nutrition and physiology. Topics to be covered include: the control of acquisition and of metabolism of carbon, nitrogen, vitamins and inorganic nutrients; sociated with dormancy, growth, and reproduction of spores and mycelia; and the diverse products of and controls on secondary metabolites. TB Limit: 18

Pre-req: General Biochemistry or Principles of Horticultural Plant Physiology; General Genetics. Organic Chemistry. Recommended: Mycology Fees: \$60 G

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Ref. No. 94104 **ENVD 299**

Problems in Basic Design (2 UG) Prof. Robert Bullock. January 3-January 12, 1987. Monday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Seaton Court, Rooms 106A, 107, and 107A.

Studio rendering experience emphasizing rapid visualization of form, space, light, texture. and materials with felt tip markers, mixed media. and watercolors. Materials lists are available and a tentative sign-up sheet will be posted on Prof. Bullock's office door, 105C Seaton Court. Limit: 25

Pre-req: Minimum of one graphics, art, design. or drafting course Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$10 Xeroxing and lab fees to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94105 **ENVD 699** Problems in Environmental Design: Architecture and Planning of Greece (3 UG/G) Prof. Eleftherios Pavlides. December 26, 1986-January 12, 1987. Sunday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon (time varied).

The Architecture and Planning of Greece will be examined through studying Classical, Roman, and Byzantine sites and monuments and through visits to vernacular villages. Architects currently working in Athens will present their work. Professors in architecture from the University of Athens will address the issue of designing in such a visually and culturally rich context. Limit: 15 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$126 UG/\$180 G: plus \$950 for airfare and hotel to be collected by the instructor by December 1

Ref. No. 94106 LAR 741 Problems in Landscape Architecture: Golf Course Design (2 UG/G) Prof. William Winslow. January 2-January 13. 1987. Sunday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Seaton Hall, Room 317 An introduction to the theory and practice of golf course design. Lecture will cover the history and theory of golf course development, modern design approaches, and construction considerations. Practical application will be made by the student through the planning and design of a golf course site, and the subsequent production of working drawings for their design. Students are encouraged to talk with the instructor before January concerning equipment and supplies. Students may work individually or in small groups of 2-3 persons, with a number of project development options available. Interested students should see the instructor in Seaton Hall 311 regarding books that are available on subject for an order to be placed December 9, 1986.



Pre-req: Junior in College of Architecture and Design or permission of instructor Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

Ref. No. 94107

LAR 741 Problems in Landscape Architecture: Advanced Golf Course Design (2 UG/G) Prof. William Winslow. January 2-January 13. 1987. Sunday-Saturday from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Seaton Hall. Room 251 and 317. A continuation of LAR 741: Problems in Landscape Architecture: Golf Course Design, emphasizing golf course detail and feature design. This class will be primarily a research/seminar format investigating the various aspects of golf course planning and design, construction, maintenance, and management.

Limit: 30 Pre-req: LAR 741: Golf Course Design or permission of instructor Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

Ref. No. 94108 **PLAN 590** Problems in Planning: Water Resource Planning (1 UG/G) Prof. Nels Leutwiler. January 5-January 9, 1987.

Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 252. Water Resource Planning will examine the current controversies over water supply and water quality. Water law, water conservation, pollution

control, wetlands protection, and coastal zone management are among the issues that will be discussed. Limit: 30 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$42 UG/\$60 G

Ref. No. 94109 **PLAN 780**

Planning in Developing Areas (3 UG/G) Prof. Mark Lapping. January 2-January 15, 1987. Monday-Friday from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Seaton Hall. Room 200.

Examination of comparative regional and community systems of development, consideration of alternative approaches to planning, with emphasis on developing countries and underdeveloped areas in the rural United States.

Limit: 30 Pre-req: Introduction to Planning or equivalent Fees: \$126 UG/\$180 G: plus \$7 Xerox fee to be coffected at registration

Ref. No. 94110 PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Water Resource Planning

Prof. Nels Leutwiler, January 5-January 9, 1987. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon, Seaton Hall, Room 252.

Water Resource Planning will examine the current controversies over water supply and water quality. Water law, water conservation, pollution control, wetlands protection, and coastal zone management are among the issues that will be discussed. Limit: 30

Pre-req: None Fees: \$60 G

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Ref. No. 94111 **ANTH 522** Special Topics in Anthropology: The Ecology of Human Health (1 UG) Instr. Jana Hesser. January 5-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 6:45-8:55 p.m., Throckmor-

ton Hall, Room 117. The Ecology of Human Health will present an ecological model for the study of human health. The model will be applied in several case studies which contrast some of the health issues of developed nations with those of third world populations (e.g. chronic and degenerative diseases: malnutrition and infectious diseases). and which clearly demonstrate the interrelationship of environmental, biological, and behavioral

parameters which define patterns of health and disease in human populations. TB. Xeroxed materials to be purchased at Kinko's. Limit: 30 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$42 UG; plus \$2.00 film rental fee to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94112 CMPSC 110 Introduction to Personal Computing (3 UG) Instructors Subbarao Venkatesh and Sheela Ramanna. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-

Friday from 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-3:00

p.m. Fairchild Hall, Room 208. Introduction to the use of computers including history, programming, and problem solving; applications to various software packages such as text processing, spreadsheets, and data base. Limit: 25

Pre-req: College Algebra Fees: \$126 UG; plus \$25 Xeroxing and diskette fee to be paid at registration

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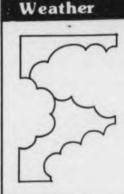
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Don't forget to cast your ballot in today's general election. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 70 percent chance of rain, high in mid-40s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.



On Sale

Beginning with a line of students, basketball season tickets went on sale Monday morning for the 1986 men's season. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Tuesday

November 4, 1986

Volume 93, Number 51

Freed Beirut captive calls for stronger effort

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WIESBADEN, West Germany -David Jacobsen told Monday of his great joy in being released from more than 17 months of captivity but said other Americans still held by Lebanese kidnappers "are in hell" and must be set free.

Jacobsen, 55, arrived at the U.S. military air base in Wiesbaden one day after being freed by his Shiite Moslem captors. Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite accompanied Jacobsen, who was serving as administrator of the American University hospital in Beirut when he was

abducted on May 28,1985.

Waite, who has negotiated to free the hostages since last year, said he would keep on seeking the release of five other Americans who are among 19 foreigners still missing in

They include Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the university, who also have been held since early 1985.

Jacobsen, from Huntington Beach, Calif., was examined at the Air Force hospital. Col. Charles K. Maffet, hospital director, told a news

conference that, "although he is tired, our initial impression is that he is physically in very good condition. It also seems that he has dealt with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well."

Maffet said the medical evaluation would be completed in a few days. "Initial evaluation did not reveal any evidence of physical abuse," he said, adding that Jacobsen was eating normal foods and even had some wine.

"It appears he has lost very little weight. Again, he is fit." the colonel said. "He has had no medication since he's been here.'

Jacobsen's family is to arrive to-

In an emotional statement soon after arrival, he said his happiness was greatly diminished by the continued captivity of the others.

"I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," he said. His voice shook and he appeared on the verge of tears. "Those guys are in hell, and we've gotta get them home.

"The best things in life are free," he said, "and, by God, they are."

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He smiled occasionally and said he felt well but gave no details of his treatment during captivity.

Waite, 47, refused comment on his attempts to free the others. "We're being very careful about what we say for the moment because we're just at a very critical stage," he said. "I'll be here probably for a couple of days, and then I may be going back."

In praise of the Anglican envoy, Jacobsen said: "Thank God for a man like Terry Waite. ... Terry was a man of hope in our darkest hour."

Although he criticized the U.S. government's handling of the Beirut

hostage situation when he was a captive, Jacobsen thanked the Reagan administration and said he was "darned proud to be an American."

Air Force spokesmen said they did not know when Jacobsen would return to the United States.

Several dozen U.S. military personnel and hundreds of reporters met the plane at Wiesbaden. Hanging from the flight control tower was a banner that read: "Welcome home, Mr. Jacobsen."

"The joy of this (returning) is only greatly lessened by the fact that Tom

See HOSTAGE, Page 3

Balance main el for vote

By The Associated Pr

The candidates submitt case to the voters Monda tense struggle for contro Senate, the shining prize i elections to pick the natio Congress and three dozen g

President Reagan playe as Chief Campaigner to stumping for GOP candida western states in a bid to Senate from falling int Democratic hands in his years in office.

Visiting Nevada for GC candidate Jim Santini, the said, "It's time we got the about Jim's opponent. I c the fiercely independent Nevada want as their sen and-spend liberal who is balanced budget amendm

Pornogr toll on topic of

By The Collegian Educating the public harmful effects of porr women and children is t ing Anti-Pornography W

The week's events, v Monday and continue the day, are co-sponsored Women's Resource Cer Manhattan chapter of Organization for Worr events are free and public.

Katherine Parker, Women's Resource Cer hoped the events 1 people's awareness of t nography does to both children. She said

"perpetuates viole women and tends to ch about violent crin women."

In Manhattan, the n with pornography ar such as detective ma describe sexual crir detail, "pulp" book stories about har nography, and home

Unive

By PAT H Staff Wr

Many campus buil for structural fire prevention deficient Fire Marshal's offimany problems stil According to

reports, the Univer to correct the defit. days after the rept The University I

the fire marshal's

Ref. No. 94113 Fees: \$84 UG: plus \$25 Xeroxing and diskette fee to be paid at registration

Ret. No. 94114 **ENGL 395** Topics in English: Literary Britain (2 UG) Prof. Ben Nyberg and Instructor Gary Clift.

tour include the Changing of the Guard, the British Museum. Buckingham Palace and the tors, attend two on-campus sessions and will prepare a paper following the study tour.

Pre-req: None lected by instructors by November 14.

HIST 533

America (2 UG/G)

Prof. Robert Linder. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Eisenhower Hall, Room 201.

Religious Right, including American civil religion, the Fundamentalist movement, Ronald son, and the Moral Majority. TB Limit: 20 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

Prof. Charles Pearce. January 2-January 13. Kedzie Hall, Room 105.

journalism and mass communication. Introduction to microcomputer technology including practical information and hands-on experience with microcomputer terminology, devices and major applications. Specific applications to journalism ing and editing, computer-based graphics, page design and layout and desktop publishing. Students will provide a practical project relative to their particular needs and interests and using available software applications. No previous experience with computers is necessary. Limit: 20 Pre-req: Consent of instructor Fees: \$84 UG

CMPSC 206 BASIC Language Laboratory (2 UG) instructors Richard Courtney and Chaya Yerrapragada. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. Noon. Nichols Hall, Room Fundamentals of programming in BASIC; applications. Limit: 25 Pre-req: Knowledge of another programming language

December 26, 1986-January 11, 1987. Meeting days and locations will be arranged.

Students will visit literary sites including the homes of Dickens and Keats. Shakespeare's properties in Stratford, and Bath. Other sites on the Tower of London. Course fees include 10 theatre tickets to plays in Stratford. London, and Bath. Students will read a text provided by the instruc-

Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$1,380 for travel to be col-

Ref. No. 94115

Topics in the History of the Americas: A History of the New Religious Right in Modern

An in-depth study of the history, leadership, and programs of the New Religious Right in twentieth-century America. This will entail an examination of the historical background of the New Reagan and his presidency, and such NRR figures and support groups as Jerry Falwell, Pat Robert-

Ref. No. 94116 JMC 690 Problems in Mass Communications: Desktop Publishing (2 UG)

1987. Monday-Friday from 10:00 a.m.-Noon. The use of microcomputers in the practice of

and mass communications including word process-

Ref. No. 94117

MATH 499 Undergraduate Topics in Mathematics: Linear Programming (2 UG)

Prof. Lyle Dixon. January 2-January 10, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cardwell Hall, Room 131. The solution of certain maximum-minimum

problems using linear programming techniques. Solution methods will include graphing, simplex method and computers. Limit: 25

Pre-req: College Algebra skills Fees: \$84 UG

Ref. No. 94118 MUSIC 220 Topics in Music: Basics in Choral Singing (1

Instr. Steven Rushing. January 5-January 9, 1987.

Monday-Friday from 7:00-10:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 204.

Principles and techniques of choral singing with an emphasis on proper vocal production and sight reading skills. Other topics include: diction, score marking, conducting patterns, and literature. Limit: 30 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$42 UG

Ref. No. 94119 MUSIC 390

Special Studies in Music: Music for the Movies (2 UG) Instr. Alfred Cochran. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Mc-

Cain Auditorium, Room 105. A survey of the history of film music and an

investigation into the various aspects of film scores and scoring practices. Principal composers, representative film scores, and current trends will be examined, including the work of Aaron Copland, Max Steiner, and John Williams. Particular films to be discussed include: Our Town, Casablanca, Robin Hood, Star Wars, The Red Pony, and Of Mice and Men. Limit: 30 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$3 for film rental to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94120 MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing (2 UG) Prof. Frank Sidorfsky. January 2-January 13,

1987. Monday-Friday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Mc-Cain Auditorium, Room 135. Participants will learn basics of recorder playing, and will be able to play folk tunes and other simple melodies. They will be able to progress on their own after this class. Class members should provide their own recorders or make ar-

rangements with the instructor. TB ,

Limit: 15

Pre-req: Basic music reading or consent of instructor Fees: \$84 UG

Ref. No. 94121 MUSIC 425

Topics in Jazz: Combo Jazz (2 UG) Instr. Alfred Cochran. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Mc-

Cain Auditorium, Room 105. A survey of combo jazz styles from 1900 to the present day. Various artists and styles will be covered and the development of critical listening abilities will be nurtured. Artists to be studied include Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, John Coltraine, and Wynton Marsalis.

Limit: 30 Pre-req: Music 150 or consent of instructor Fees: \$84 UG

Ref. No. 94122 **PHIL 397**

Experimental Studies in Philosophy: Ethics in Child-Raising and Education (2 UG) Prof. Ron Smetana. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Cardwell Hall, Room 120.

Examines values and rights in the home and school. Topics include children's rights, parents' rights, rules and punishments for children, selfmotivated education, and compulsory education. Xeroxed materials to be purchased at Kinko's. Pre-req: None Fees: \$84 UG

Ref. No. 94138 SOCIO 301

Topics in Sociology: Problems and Issues of Terrorism (2 UG) Instr. Manjur Karim. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Waters Hall,

The purpose of the course is to understand the issues of terrorism from a sociological perspective. Conscious efforts will be made to look at different, often conflicting political and philosophical perspectives on terrorism. A sociological analysis of terrorism will be undertaken by looking at the following aspects: 1) terrorism from a historical perspective; 2) modern terrorism: a theoretical analysis; 3) terrorism: state-sponsored and non-state; 4) selected case Limit: 30

Pre-req: None Fees: \$84 UG COURSE PENDING APPROVAL

Ref. No. 94123 **STAT 708** Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analysis (1 UG/G) Prof. Kenneth Kemp. January 5-January 9, 1987.

Monday-Saturday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Denison Hall, Room 124.

Processing data primarily using the Statistical Analysis System (SAS) for analysis of variance, covariance, regression, correlation, and chi-square analysis plus data display using the Calcomp plotter. Also variable transformation and generation and creating data sets will be discussed. Limit: 100 Pre-req: STAT 702, 703

Fees: \$42 UG/\$60 G

Business Administration Ref. No. 94124

MANGT 498

Independent Studies in Management: Computer Concepts and Applications (3 UG) Instr. Linda Innes. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 010.

Development of computer concepts applicable to business situations through, for example, Wordstar. Concentration on file processing techniques, analysis of problems, and production of business documents. Demonstrations, lectures, and hands-on instruction will enable the student to perform input-output functions; process, store, and retrieve documents; format documents, tabulations, and reports; search and replace text; and merge file information with documents for distribution. TB Limit: 15

Pre-req: Beginning keyboarding skills Fees: \$126 UG

Education Ref. No. 94125

EDAO 318

Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Maximizing Performance Seminar via Travel (2

Instr. Catherine Fung. December 26, 1986-January 1, 1987. Meeting days and time will be arranged. There will be an informational meeting on November 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union, Room 205. Mexico: Merida and

Traveling to meet new people, see new places. Enact positive whole brain activities. Students will be guided through a 30-hour interaction and self-exploration including 1) time management, 2) your energy, yourself, 3) personal profile system, 4) action projection, 5) maximizing performance/creativity. 6) values analysis, and 7) professional climate impact. Students are required to write a term paper on "positive ways in maximizing performance.

Limit: 15 Pre-reg: None Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$830 for materials, flight, lodging to be collected by the instructor by November 10

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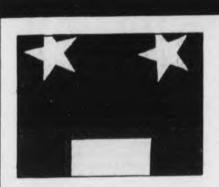
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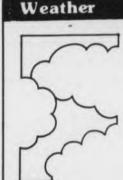
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Cloudy

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On Sale

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Kansas State

Tuesday

November 4, 1986

Volume 93, Number 51

Kansas State University

Freed Beirut captive calls for stronger effort

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

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By The

Educating tl harmful effect women and chi ing Anti-Porno The week's

Organization public.

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Ref. No. 94126

sional prospects.

Pre-req: None Fees: \$84 UG

Ref. No. 94127

EDCI 502

Limit: 20

Study Skills Laboratory (2 UG)

Bluemont Hall, Room 116.

Prof. Charles Heerman. January 2-January 13.

student's reading skills, rates of comprehension,

Students develop a plan for learning, for improv-

ing their GPA, and, for developing their profes-

the student a good start for second semester.

Independent Study in Education: Teacher Assistant Program (1 or 2 UG)

Prof. Jackson Byars. January 5-January 9, 1987.

Monday-Friday. Meeting time will be arranged.

Location will be arranged by students who will work in public schools. Informational meeting is

Teacher Assistant Program will involve one

or two weeks of participation in an elementary or

secondary school classroom. Limited to students

preparing for teacher certification.

Fees: \$42 for 1 UG/\$84 for 2 UG

Pre-req: Consent of instructor

Ref. No. 94128

November 19, 1986 at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont

vocabulary, and study skills. Also this course give

Study Skills Laboratory improves the college

1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon.

EDCI 051

They include Terry A. Anderson, also have been held since early 1985.

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See HOSTAGE, Page 3

By The Ass

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EDCI 502 Independent Study in Education: Educational Field Experience (2 UG)

Prof. Ray Kurtz. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., plus 2 pre- and post-sessions in Bluemont Hall, Room 254. Pre-session is Wed., Nov. 12, 1986 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 254; post-session is Wed., Jan. 14, 1987 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 254.

A field experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers (elementary and secondary) with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations. Students will be encouraged to observe in more than one classroom and/or school. Satisfies requirement of preprofessional laboratory. Limit: 25

Ref. No. 94129 EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management (2 UG/G)

Prof. Paul Burden January 5-January 12, 1987. Monday-Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall. Room 113. Classroom Organization and Management will

identify: 1) causes of student misbehavior. 2) a variety of teacher responses to misbehavior. 3) management procedures teachers can use to minimize the occurrence of discipline problems. and 4) management guidelines for starting the school year (films, filmstrips, and discussions). Limit: 30 Pre-reg: None

Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G; plus \$11 Xeroxing fee to be paid at registration

Human Ecology

Ref. No. 94130 CT 650

Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: Brussels, Paris and London (2 UG) Instr. Bernard Rueschhoff. December 26, 1986-January 9, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00

Clothing and Textiles Study Tour will examine the design and merchandising of clothing and accessories. Discussions are planned with representatives of a number of trade associations and professional organizations. In Paris and London, a number of leading fashion accessory houses will be visited. Visits to fashion and folk costume museums and discussions with fashion marketing officials will also be planned.

Limit: 30 Pre-req: Textiles, plus 6 credit hours of Clothing and Textiles courses

Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$1,595 for travel and transportation to be collected by the instructor by November 3; \$200 of this amount is due to the instructor as a deposit on November 3. However. enrollment will remain open until space is no longer available.

Ref. No. 94131 ID 499

Problems in Interior Design: Photography, A Visual Communicant in Design (1 UG) Instr. Bob Habiger. January 5-January 9, 1987. Monday-Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Justin Hall. Room 347.

A photography course for the beginning level photographer, exploring the art, technology and application of photography in design. Course content will include information on exposure, metering, equipment selection, composition, lighting

expressing or recording design projects and design components. Students are required to have their own 35mm camera. Limit: 20

Pre-reg: None Fees: \$42 UG; plus \$17 for film, processing, and Xeroxing to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94132

DRIM 499 Problems in Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management: Hotel and Restaurant Management Study Tour of Brussels, Paris and London (2 UG)

Instr. Charles Partlow. December 26. 1986-January 9, 1987. Monday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m-5 p.m.

The study tour will focus on the hospitality industry. Discussions are planned with executives while visiting various hotels and restaurants in Brussels, Paris, and London. Major operational concerns of the food and beverage industry also will be discussed. Limit: 30

Pre-req: Consent of instructor Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$1,595 for travel and transportation to be collected by the instructor by November 3. However, enrollment will remain open until space is no longer available.

Ref. No. 94133 **HDFS 590**

Proseminar in Child and Family: Building Family Strengths (2 UG/G) Instr. Ben Silliman. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Bluemont

Hall, Room 114. Models and traits of healthy family functioning in nuclear, single-parent, and reconstituted families as a basis for understanding and facilitating positive family interaction. TB Limit: 20

Pre-req: General Psychology or Introduction to Sociology Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

Ref. No. 94134 HDFS 590 Proseminar in Child and Family: Alternative Sexual Lifestyles (2 UG) Instr. Marie Saracino. January 2-January 13,

1987. Monday-Friday from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Justin Hall, Room 256. Discussion of research literature regarding alternative lifestyles. Cohabiting heterosexual. homosexual, lesbian, and bisexual lifestyles will be included as topics of discussion. Xeroxed materials to be purchased at Kinko's. Limit: 30

Ref. No. 94135

HDFS 704

Seminar in Human Development and Family Studies: Microcomputers and Mainframes: Human Development and Family Studies Applications (2 UG/G)

Prof. Robert Poresky. January 5-January 13. 1987. Monday-Friday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Justin Hall, Room 325 and 329.

This two credit course will focus on the major uses of microcomputers by students: word processing and data processing; interfacing microcomputers with the mainframe for data analysis; use of the mainframe terminals and XEDIT; and an introduction to SPSS-X for mainframe data analysis. Xeroxed materials to be purchased at Kinko's. Limit: 20 Pre-req: HDFS 890 and HDFS 650

Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Ref. No. 94136 PA 820

Computer Applications in Veterinary Medicine Prof. Joseph Smith. January 2-January 13, 1987.

Monday-Friday from 8:00-11:00 a.m. Vet Library, Room 406. Basic computer knowledge, use of general application program for veterinary use, including computer-assisted diagnosis of veterinary pro-

Limit: 14 Pre-req: SM 830 Fees: \$120 G; plus \$15.00 Xerox and diskette fee

to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94137

Pregnancy Wastage in Domestic Animals (2 G) Prof. Stanley Dennis. January 2-January 13. 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

VCS Building, Room N-202. Study of pregnancy wastage of domestic animals. The course will cover the embryonic. fetal and neonatal periods and will include placental, fetal and neonatal lesions due to infections, non-infectious and genetic factors, and predators.

Pre-rey: PA 703 Present None.

Fees: \$120 G; plus \$20 Xerox fee to be collected using photography as a visual communication tool Fees: \$84 UG

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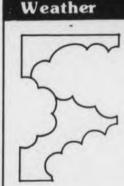
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Kansas

Tuesday

November 4, 1986

Volume 93, Number 51

Freed Beirut captive calls for stronger effort

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

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also have been held since early 1985. Jacobsen, from Huntington Beach, Calif., was examined at the Air Force hospital. Col. Charles K. Maffet, hospital director, told a news

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Balance main el for vot

By The Associated Pr

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President Reagan playe as Chief Campaigner to stumping for GOP candida western states in a bid to Senate from falling int Democratic hands in his years in office.

Visiting Nevada for GC candidate Jim Santini, the said. "It's time we got the about Jim's opponent. I c the fiercely independent Nevada want as their sen and-spend liberal who is balanced budget amendm

Pornogr toll on topic of

By The Collegian

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close governor's race



Mike Hayden (R)

Biographical information

Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike Hayden has occupied the following

- He has served as representative from the 120th District since 1972 and speaker of the house since 1983.

Member of the Agriculture and Livestock Committees, local government and legislative budget committees and the State Finance Council.

Chairman of the Interstate Cooperation Commission, the Legislative Coordinating Council, the Republican Caucus, and the Federal Audit, Post-Audit, and Ways and Means Committees.

Employed as an independent insurance agent with E.C. Mellick Agency in Atwood.

- Other positions Hayden has occupied include president of the U.S. Highway 36 Association, delegate to the 1984 Republican National Convention and member of the Executive Committee of the Kansas Republican Party.

K-State graduate with a bachelor of science degree in wildlife conservation in 1966. He served in the U.S. Army from 1967 to 1970, including 13 months in Vietnam. Upon completion of his service, Hayden taught biology on a graduate assistantship at Fort Hays State University and received a master of science degree in biology in 1974.

- Married Patti Hayden in 1968. They have two daughters: Chelsi, 10, and Anne, 5. Platform

- Hayden didn't support liquor by the drink and pari-mutuel betting in the Legislature because he was representing his constituents, said Representative Denise Apt, R-Iola, and spokesperson for Hayden.

If these amendments pass, he will "support (the amendments) as the will of the voters," said Representative Rochelle Chronister, R-Iola, and spokesperson for Hayden. Supports state-owned lottery.

Supports the amendments the state Board of Education and tax classification amendments. Apt said Hayden believes the writers of the Kansas Constitution had never intended the board to be without supervision or free from the checks and balances in the state's bureaucracy. Law and order

- Favors the death penalty for those convicted of first-degree murder. In order to tighten the parole process, Hayden said he'll sign a bill mandating a unanimous vote by the parole board before any violent offender is released. He would also like to analyze the state's probation system.

- Has proposed a seven-part plan against drug use. In 1982, Hayden supported the DUI laws and advocated local control of DUI programs.

Education Hayden supports the following:

Increasing teachers' compensation; specificially, raising the salaries of primary and secondary teachers to the national average;

 Reducing property tax by increasing state funding of school districts to 50 percent from current levels; Establishing a special commission to study school financing and develop a plan for the 1990s;

Increasing coordination of post-secondary institutions' efforts to provide academic and vocational instruction for the community;

Developing incentives for top high-school graduates to attend state universities and colleges: Expanding the research potential at state post-secondary institutions.

Supports including Washburn University in the Regents' school system. Supported the 2 percent increase in the local school district budget, the lowest increase in the state's history. Supported the special education mandate in 1974, but opposed the 1982 bill requiring the state to fund 100 percent of special education costs above the costs

of educating children in regular programs. Sponsored a 1985 bill that would have allowed school boards to fire teaches who refused to sponsor extracurricular activities. Hayden supported the scholarship program for doctors who agree to practice in rural Kansas.

Hayden supports the following:

Expanding Kansas' national and international markets;

Improving the quality of Kansas products; Lowering the costs of production;

Increasing cooperation between urban and rural residents;

Diversifying Kansas' agricultural produce;
Supports the ban of trade with South Africa in protest of apartheid.

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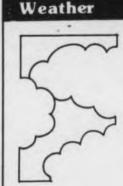
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Kansas State University

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The University the fire marshal's Monday, Nov. 3, 1986

Liquor amendment establishes county option

By TERESA TEMME Staff Writer

Question two on the Nov. 4 ballot concerns a proposition to amend Section 10 of Article 15 of the Kansas constitution relating to intoxicating liquors. This amendment will authorize the legislature to allow and provide for county option in the sale of liquor by the individual drink in certain public

The following are the explanatory statements which have been adopted by the Kansas legislature and will be submitted to the voters on Nov. 4 for their rejection or approval:

"This proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to permit, license, regulate and tax the sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink in public places which are

located in a county where the voters have approved such sale in their county. "A vote for the proposed amendment

would permit the sale of liquor by the drink in public places which are located in a county where the voters approve such sale in their county." "A vote against the proposed amendment

would continue the current prohibition

against the sale of liquor by the drink in public places." Passage of this amendment will allow those counties that approve the amendment the authority to permit liquor by the drink

their revenues in food sales." Counties that do not pass this amendment will allow liquor by the drink only in private

In the event this amendment is defeated,

the present club card system will remain in Kansas. He said economic advantages will effect. The present system allows the restaurants serving liquor to reciprocate with each other.

On Sept. 14 in Beloit, Gov. John Carlin

and the Rev. Richard Taylor debated whether voters should end the constitutional prohibition against liquor by the drink in public places. John Carlin supported the issue during

his two terms as governor. Taylor, President of Kansans for Life at Its Best, has been a lobbyist on liquor issues for more than a decade. in establishments with at least 30 percent of

Carlin said the issue is not a moral issue, but an economic one. He said it is the abuse of alcohol that creates problems, not the use of alcohol

Carlin said the passage of this amendment will aid economic development in stem from business expansion as a result of more restaurant, convention and recreational trade.

Taylor said the use of alcohol will result in its abuse. He said that passage of the amendment will lead to more families torn apart from alcoholism and more alcohol-

related deaths on the highway. Carlin said the present law is hypocritical. Kansas is already a "wet" state which allows liquor by the drink in private clubs.

The hypocrisy of the law diverts attention away from the present alcohol-related problems, Carlin said, and added that concentration should be placed on enforcement and education concerning alcohol use.

Taylor said the present law keeps the cost of liquor up and the consumption down.

Allowing bets | Pari-mutuel wagering may let state retain money

By ANDY NELSON Collegian Reporter

Near Great Bend more than 100 years ago, a group of Kansas men organized the first greyhound dog meet in the state. But since Kansas became a state in 1861, the constitution has forbidden wagering on greyhound or any other type of racing.

However, in recent years a challenge to the constitution has arisen. And Kansas voters will decide Tuesday if wagering at the races will begin again after a 125-year absence.

Kansas has long been a state which has enjoyed notoriety as a center for raising top greyhounds and quarter horses for racing. The state ranks fourth in production of racing greyhounds and the headquarters for the National Greyhound Association is in Abilene. More than 700 members belong to the Kansas Quarter Horse Racing Association and the state ranks fifth in quarter horse breeding.

But the horses and dogs raised in Kansas don't race in the state and many owners must travel to one of the 36 states throughout the country which has racing to see their animals perform.

Supporters of the amendment see pari-mutuel wagering as a way to keep Kansans' money in Kansas and generate millions of dollars in revenue for state coffers.

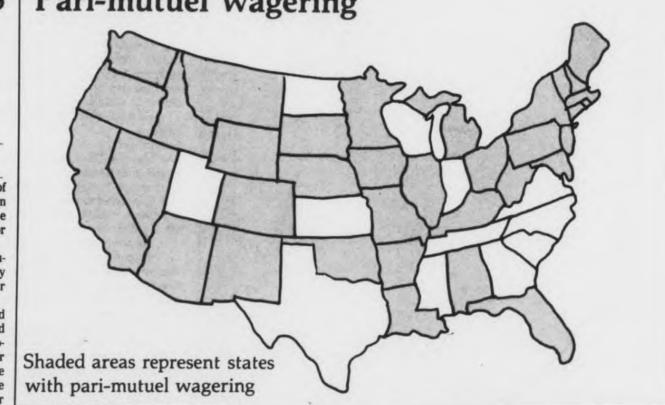
"The primary economic advantage to having parimutuel racing in this state is that it is going to keep millions of Kansas sports recreation dollars at home,' said George Smith, spokesman for Kansans for Pari-Mutuel.

The states which border Kansas all have pari-mutuel wagering. Smith said thousands of Kansans cross the borders to bet in Nebraska at Ak-Sar-Ben near Omaha and in New Mexico at the Kansas Futurity and Kansas

"The largest ecomomic return is not the tax on parimutuel wagering it is the peripheral activity that develops in terms of keeping the tourists at home, let alone others that might come in, and the goods and services and land value appreciation related to horse and dog breeding operations," said James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and chairman of the Kansas Pari-Mutuel Task Force.

The task force's role is not to decide whether parimutuel is good or bad but to work on the development of sound legislation that assures a credible and sustainable program should the amendment pass, Coffman said.

The task force has researched other states' programs to determine the good and bad of those systems and work on a proposal which would be the best for Kansas, he said. The substantial background work needed for



developing the recommendations is complex and timeconsuming.

Opponents to the amendment see passage as a backward step to the state by fostering greed.

"Gambling appeals to greed," said the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., head of Kansans for Life at Its Best. "The motive for shoplifting and gambling at the race track are exactly the same - get rich without earning it.

"I've said all over Kansas, 'If you can afford to go to Nebraska to gamble at the track, go ahead.' You can probaly afford to lose. But if the track is in Topeka, you will probably have people here that don't go to Nebraska; losing what they can't afford to lose," Taylor

The race tracks, should the amendment pass, will be operated by non-profit organizations patterned after the system used in Nebraska, Coffman said.

"The classic example of the best way to do it (establish a pari-mutuel system) is Nebraska," he said. 'Nebraska has never experienced that (corruption) problem.

Estimates vary on the amount of revenue pari-mutuel will generate should the system be implemented. A study conducted by William Terrell, associate professor of economics at Wichita State University, predicted that with five major pari-mutuel tracks in operation there would be \$47 million in tax revenue.

However, most racing promoters don't see the state being able to support five tracks and believe the revenue will be far less than Terrell's estimate. "We feel that once racing is established, in place and

operating, it should generate about \$10 million per year

to the state in direct pari-mutuel tax," Smith said.

The proposed enabling legislation for pari-mutuel racing states that 18 cents of each dollar wagered will be retained as pari-mutuel takeout. The 18 cents will then be divided three ways with the amounts determined by the

Supporters say one possibility is 6 cents to the horsemen as purse money for putting on the show; not less than 3 cents nor more than 6 cents to the state as tax; and the remainder to the non-profit organization for operation of the track. The remaining 82 cents of each dollar wagered will be returned to the holders of winning

Coffman said the Kansas Pari-Mutuel Task Force explored the number of tracks to be supported at great length. Their final conclusion was that the legislation should not specify the number of tracks but that it should be determined by the marketplace and by a governor appointed racing commission.

House Concurrent Resolution 5024, the legislative bill that put pari-mutuel on the ballot, provides for "county option" on wagering. Should a county not pass the amendment then racing would not be allowed in that county. However, racing would be allowed in counties that vote against pari-mutuel if a majority of the voters in a countywide special election approved a proposal favoring racing, the bill indicates.

Voters have indicated strong support for the amendment in recent polls statewide. An Oct. 13 poll in the Collegian showed 76.5 percent of K-State students favoring pari-mutuel; 15.4 percent against the amendment; and 8.1 percent undecided on the issue.

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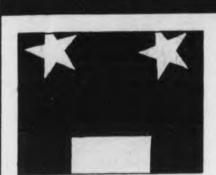
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Monday, Nov. 3, 1986 Slattery, Kline take similar stands

Challenger sees service to party as 'pertinent' to bid for position

> By KAREN MEIS **Contributing Writer**

Phill Kline, Republican candidate for 2nd District congressman and a third-year law it at the University of Kansas, said his Republican Party involvement at various levels is pertinent to his campaign.

Kline's Republican Party activities include being a precinct committeeman in Shawnee County, College Republican chairman at KU and chairman of the Kansas College Republicans. He was also associated with the Shawnee Republican Party and the Johnson County Republican Party

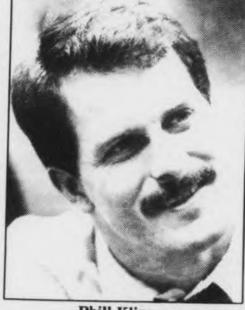
The only long-range answer to the farm problem, Kline said, is higher prices for farm products. He said he favors the use of government-owned food to feed starving people in "friendly" nations. This, he said, would reduce existing surpluses.

"With surpluses reduced, prices would inevitably rise, giving farmers an opportunity to make a living," Kline said. "No farm program will work without higher prices." Kline and his opponent, Democrat Jim

Slattery, both favor continued support of federal programs designed to improve the quality and availability of education. With the cost of college education con-

stantly escalating, Kline said he favors an educational IRA program. "Many estimates today place future costs

(for a college education) at well in excess of \$60,000. Many middle-income families will simply be unable to raise that kind of money," Kline said. He said that educational savings accounts, similar to IRAs,



Phill Kline

will provide the best answer.

Drug testing should be mandatory for those entrusted with maintaining public health and safety, Kline said. He also thinks these users should be rehabilitated, if possible, and moved to less sensitive posts if not.

Kline also agrees with Slattery that he favors the death penalty for drug pushers.

"Capital punishment for those who sell illegal drugs to minors should be written into law," Kline said.

Kline is a resident of Lawrence.

Incumbent stresses background as 'unique' qualification for post

By KAREN MEIS **Contributing Writer**

Democrat Jim Slattery, seeking his third two-year term as 2nd District congressman, said his background qualifies him to be a congressional candidate.

"The fact that I spent the first 20 years of my life on a family farm is very important; it gives me insight into the family farm problems," Slattery said. "I also started a small business (Brosius, Slattery and Meyer of Topeka) and have spent four years in the U.S. Congress, which uniquely qualifies me and is in sharp contrast to my opponent (Republican Phill Kline)."

The long-range answer to the farm problem, Slattery said, is to reduce the deficit, keep interest rates down, recapture lost international trade and improve the quality of

"We have to stop subsidizing loans to Latin American countries," he said, "which encourages them to increase their agricultural production and exports in competition with American agricultural ex-

"Certainly agriculture is the backbone of Kansas' economy, and we can never lose

sight of that.' Slattery said he is "very supportive" of government funding for student loans and grants and is opposed to President Reagan's attempts to drastically cut federal educational funding.

"I for one would not have been able to complete my education without financial assistance," he said.



Jim Slattery

Slattery said he favors "very limited" drug testing for people involved in sensitive jobs related to the public sector.

"I have reservations on the reliability of drug tests," he said. "We need to balance individuals' rights of privacy. There is such a thing as going too far."

Slattery said he supports capital punishment when the sale of addictive narcotics to minors results in death. He said he would also support it in other limited situations, but not in circumstances when capital punishment would not act as a deterrent.

President leads rally to keep Senate majority

By The Associated Press

America chooses a new Congress and 36 governors on Tuesday, with President Reagan trying to rally voters to keep Republicans in control of the Senate "for the Gipper" and his conservative agenda.

In autumn campaign visits to 17 states, Reagan contrasted the economic recovery of his administration with the high interest rates and high inflation of the 1970s under the Democrats - who he again on Saturday called the "tax, tax, spend, spend crowd" and said he made America's military strong again.

Democrats countered that the nation's farms are depressed and her industries harmed by imports as a result of the policies ushered in under the Reagan Revolution. Said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, on Saturday, "Democrats will fight to help Main Street prosper, not just Wall Street." The main prize in the costliest mid-term

congressional campaign in history was control of the Senate in the 100th Congress. Republicans hold a 53-47 majority now, but are defending 22 of the 34 seats on the

Also at stake as Republicans tried to take the next step in a claimed national political realignment: The 435 seats in the House, although

four Democrats and two Republicans were selected in Louisiana's unique open primary in September.

Three dozen governorships, the national arena where the GOP has its best opportunities for gains.



New Jersey, as well as thousands of local office holders.

- Ballot issues in 43 states, including several where lotteries have been propos-

Republicans had a huge financial advantage and a president with enduring popularity as they battled the "six-year itch" that afflicts administrations mid-way through their second terms. The average loss in similar elections in 1938, 1958, 1966 and 1974 is six or seven seats in the Senate and 53 in the House.

Democrats had far more modest gains in - State legislators in all 50 states save mind, claiming that the House had reached

a rough political equillibrium since the congressional lines were drawn after the 1980 reapportionment.

Reagan traveled extensively in the nine weeks between Labor Day and the election, forecasting a second economic boom just like the one that occurred in his firm term, and declaring that he didn't seek reelection in 1984 to be a "six-year president."

By voting for Senate Republican candidates, he told his flag-draped campaign rallies, "You'll be winning one for yourselves ... and winning one for America. And yeah, you'll be winning one for the Gipper," he added in a reference to a movie role Reagan played during his days as an

The Reagan effort culminated with the purchase of five minutes of time on all three commercial television networks on Sunday night at a cost of \$500,000.

The result, two days before Election Day, was a pitched battle for Senate control that hung on a series of cliffhanger races from North Carolina to North Dakota to Idaho and California and several states in bet-

Both sides were ready to claim victory. 'We're going to win," said David Johnson of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, predicting a 53-47

Democratic majority in the new Senate. Countered Tom Griscom, executive director at the GOP committee, "I think when it's all over we're going to have at least one more than they've got. That means we'll still be in control of the U.S.

Some of the most familiar Senate names seemed to be coasting to re-election, including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Democrat John Glenn of Democrats looked for gains in Maryland.

where Rep. Barbara Mikulski was favored in a rare two-woman race to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Charles Mathias; Florida, where Democratic Gov. Bob Graham held a lead in the polls over freshman Sen. Paula Hawkins; and Nevada, where Rep. Harry Reid was viewed as a likely successor to retiring Republican Paul Laxalt.

Former Republican Gov. Christopher Bond was favored to win the seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton in Missouri, and the GOP had eyes on the seat that Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart was leaving in Colorado, and the one Democratic Whip Alan Cranston was trying to hold onto in Califor-

But the most unpredictable races involved a handful of the first-term Republicans swept into the Senate on the strength of Reagan coattails in 1980 - Steve Symms of Idaho: Jim Abdnor of South Dakota; Mark Andrews of North Dakota; Mack Mattingly of Georgia; Jeremiah Denton of Alabama and Slade Gorton of Washington - as well as appointed Sen. James Broyhill in North Carolina.

There was far less suspense about future control of the House. Democrats held 253 seats in the old House, compared to 180 for the Republicans, and most analysts forecast a Democratic pickup of about 10

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Kansas State

Tuesday

November 4, 1986

Volume 93, Number 51

Freed Beirut captive calls for stronger effort

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WIESBADEN, West Germany -David Jacobsen told Monday of his great joy in being released from more than 17 months of captivity but said other Americans still held by Lebanese kidnappers "are in hell" and must be set free.

Jacobsen, 55, arrived at the U.S. military air base in Wiesbaden one day after being freed by his Shiite Moslem captors. Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite accompanied Jacobsen, who was serving as administrator of the American University hospital in Beirt

abducted on May 28,1985.

Waite, who has negotiated to free the hostages since last year, said he would keep on seeking the release of five other Americans who are among 19 foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

They include Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the university, who also have been held since early 1985.

Jacobsen, from Huntington Beach, Calif., was examined at the Air Force hospital. Col. Charles K. Mafbennital director told a news

By JEFFERY J. BIELSER

Staff Writer

During the past 12 years Joan Finney,

Democratic incumbent candidate for state

treasurer, has been fighting to keep the

treasurer's office accountable to the people.

He also said he wants to bring a change of

"People aren't going to choose their next

"(Kansas Attorney General Robert)

attorney general on issues," Moore said.

The "more important (issue) is leadership.

Stephan provided very little effective

leadership. Failure of leadership (is the)

a leadership role in what Moore said he

thought were major issues concerning the

state of Kansas. He used the drug problem

"I've proposed mandatory sentences for

Stephan announced that he was forming a

'Drug dealers aren't afraid of commit-

search committee to look into the sentenc-

ing of large-scale drug dealers, Moore said.

tees, they are afraid of sentencing," he

Moore also said that he wants to bring

pride back to the attorney general's office,

something he said he thinks Stephan has

He said pride and trust in the office had

been hurt through Stephan's refusal to

disclose the details of the settlement of a

sexual harassment suit brought against

large-scale drug abusers," he said.

Moore said that Stephan has failed to take

leadership to the attorney general's office

ten years for the state of Kansas.

for the first time in eight years.

big overriding issue."

as an example.

said.

damaged.

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"It appears he has lost very little weight. Again, he is fit." the colonel said. "He has had no medication since he's been here."

Moore desires return of 'trust'

Jacobsen's family is to arrive to-

In an emotional statement soon after arrival, he said his happiness was greatly diminished by the continued captivity of the others.

"I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," he said. His voice shook and he appeared on the verge of tears. "Those guys are in hell, and we've gotta get them home.

"The best things in life are free," he said, "and, by God, they are."

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Lawsuit dominates race for attorney general

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Stephan emphasizes accessibility

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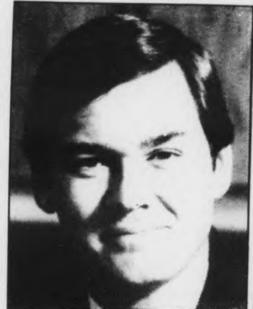
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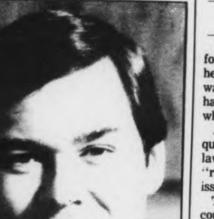
him by a former employee.

"Bob Stephan has professed openness in government," Moore said. "The point is Bob has set a very high stan-

dard for other government officials, but a lower standard for himself.'

dards for state officials through his work dealing with open meetings laws and other open-door type legislation in force in the

"People have an absolute right to be proud of their attorney general," Moore said. "There is (now) a cloud over the office."



Dennis Moore

He said that Stephan has set the stan-

By VALERIE JOHNSON **Contributing Writer**

Attorney General Bob Stephan is running for his third term in office. Last November. he withdrew from the governor's race in the wake of continuing questions about his handling of a sexual harassment lawsuit in which he was the main defendent.

At the time of his withdrawal, he said he quit the race so the controversy over the lawsuit would not divert attention from "relevant political and philosophical issues" facing the state.

Throughout this campaign, the out-ofcourt settlement has been the issue on which his Democratic opponent, Dennis Moore, has focused. He has called for explanations about the settlement, which Stephan has declined to give.

Last week, Moore issued a television ad that showed a rock wall and claimed Stephan's refusal to fully disclose the outof-court settlement of the lawsuit con-

stituted "stonewalling." Stephan responded by issuing a commercial charging Moore with mudslinging. In the ad, Stephan says he has not built a stone

wall around himself. On the contrary, he says no office has been more accessible, and no officeholder more willing to listen. Other than this, it's difficult to find issues

on which the candidates disagree. trongly favors the reinstitution Stephnishment for the crime of first of capita

degree n. er in Kansas 1. Stephan said he will con-If re-ele tinue to w .. to address the problem of



Bob Stephan

ual abuse of children, elderly abuse and spouse abuse.

Since Stephan founded Kansas Students Against Driving Drunk, more than 100 Kansas chapters out of 500 in the nation have

According to his campaign office, Stephan has been the foremost leader in the state in advocating restitution and justice for the victims of violent crime. His actions led to a restructuring of the state parole board and stricter parole decisions.

Stephan said with his urging the Kansas family violence, including physical and sex- Legislature passed tough, new drug laws.

66th District hopefuls highlight education, agriculture Sand upholds specific education

Hurt favors blue-collar training

By JENNIFER LINDSEY **Contributing Writer**

Democrat Katha Hurt thinks the 66th District needs a change. To bring this change she is running for the 66th District seat of the Kansas House of Representatives against 10-year incumbent, Ivan Sand. Hurt's experience as a member of the

Agricultural Crisis Program Committee, Kansas National Education Association board of directors and other organizations will help her to sufficiently serve the people of the 66th District, she said.

The major issues in this campaign, according to Hurt, are agriculture, education and quality of life.

She said she believes the agricultural sector needs to keep its raw resources in Kansas instead of shipping them to other states to be processed.

"Farmers get \$2 for a bushel of wheat and then that wheat is processed in other states," she said. "They (other states) make \$2 for every eight ounces of cereal processed from that wheat."

Hurt and Sand agree that farmers who are out of work should be retrained so they can enter the work force and begin earning money to support their families. Hurt believes, however, that the retraining should concentrate on blue-collar skills so the unemployed farmers can find work in the industries. Both candidates said K-State should play a major role in these retraining programs.

With Hurt's teaching background and association with the state teacher's



Katha Hurt

attention on higher education. She graduated from K-State with a master's degree in elementary education and has been a public school teacher for 14 years.

She thinks K-State should play a more dynamic role as a university that caters to the needs of the people and has more programs to attract economic development in Hurt also said she will support legislation

to maintain affordable higher education and bring in additional scholarships and grants for the University. If elected, Hurt plans to find alternative funding for the University, which she says

Sand has not done.

By JENNIFER LINDSEY **Contributing Writer** Republican 66th District House Representative, Ivan Sand, has been in the Kansas Legislature for five terms, and he wants to Sand's significant positions, other than representative, include chairman of the House Local Government Committee, Riley County Commissioner and member of the Commerical and Financial Institutions

In the past, Sand has supported farm relief programs and farm credit legislation. Like his opponent, Katha Hurt, he is interested in retraining farmers who are out of work due to the agricultural crisis and getting the farm families back on their feet. "They (out of work farmers) have to be

able to work and support their families," Sand said.

Like his opponent, Sand looks to K-State for assistance in retraining. He believes, however, that K-State should offer specific programs to educate the farmers instead of teaching them blue-collar skills. The candidates agree that K-State should be a univeristy leader in agricultural research. Sand said funding for education programs is one of his priorities as represen-

"It is being studied by a (legislative) task force, and I hope they can come up with a more fair system (of distributing state funds for education)," he said. "We have to

increase aid to all the schools in Kansas." Sand also said control of the schools is essential to assure quality education for Kansans.



Ivan Sand

In answer to Hurt's accusations that he hasn't supported the University, Sand said that where K-State is concerned, his seniority and major party membership give him more influence to give the school the support it needs.

If re-elected, Sand also plans to place more funding emphasis on improving the state's highway system.

Sand is also supportive of the reappraisal of property in Kansas by the State and Valuation Department. This reappraisal, along with the proposed classification amendment, will affect the taxation rate in

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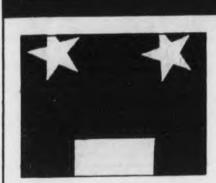
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Don't forget to cast your ballot in today's general election. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 70 percent chance of rain, high in mid-40s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.



On Sale

Beginning with a line of students, basketball season tickets went on sale Monday morning for the 1986 men's season. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Tuesday

November 4, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 93, Number 51

Freed Beirut captive calls for stronger effort

By The Associated Press

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Voter participation focus of secretary's race Monday, Nov. 3, 1986

Graves opposes sample ballots

By VALERIE JOHNSON Contributing Writer

Bill Graves, Republican candidate for secretary of state, said both he and his opponent, Democrat Judy Runnels, are quality candidates.

During a campaign visit to Manhattan Oct. 22 and 23, Graves said he has enjoyed working with Runnels during the past several years on Gov. John Carlin's staff and in the Legislature. But he questions her background in handling the more than 500 tasks assigned to the secretary of state, which range from the registration of all corporations doing business in Kansas to the appointment of notaries public for the state.

The secretary of state is chief elections officer in Kansas and is responsible for the appointment of election commissioners.

The secretary also maintains financial records for Kansas business and industry required by the Uniform Commercial Code and the filing of trademarks, service-marks and articles of incorporation. He or she also serves on the State Election Board, the State Rules and Regulations Board and the Land Survey Advisory Commission.

Graves said he understands the functions of the office because he has worked there for six years. He served as deputy assistant secretary of state for administrative services from August 1980 to January 1985, when he was appointed chief assistant secretary of state.

Graves said he is opposed to spending a lot of money to publish a sample ballot when the issues are already covered by the motes Kansas economic development.



Bill Graves

mass media. He does agree that the number of voters would increase if Kansans were better educated about the issues.

Graves is also opposed to the one-step postcard voter registration process supported by Runnels. The current process involves three steps. A person can register by mail by requesting a registration form from

the election office.

A native of Salina, Graves received a business administration degree from Kansas Wesleyan University in 1975. He is a member of the Topeka Downtown Kiwanis Club and the Kansas Cavalry, which pro-

Runnels plans mail registration

By JEFFERY J. BIELSER Staff Writer

Between one-third and two-fifths of eligible Kansans are not registered to vote, and that concerns Democratic candidate for secretary of state Judy Runnels.

She says she wants a more aggressive voter registration program in Kansas, coupled with more extensive voter educa-

One of the proposals Runnels has made during her campaign is a one-step voter registration system, in which anyone wishing to vote can just send a post card with his or her name and address to the county clerk's office. Currently, Kansans can register by mail, but they must first send in a request for a voter registration card. Then, when the registration card arrives, they fill it out and mail it back to

their country clerk. She said she would want a verification system to prevent any election fraud.

Runnels said she also wants more aggressive voter education programs as well. "I just want to give the people (of Kan-

sas) the tools to make an informed vote," One of her top plans in this area is mailing an explanatory ballot before each elec-

tion, she said. The ballots would be mailed before each election to help explain any special questions or issues in that election, Runnels said. They would contain the question in legal form, followed by a simplified explanation of it and, finally, a pro and con



Judy Runnels

discussion of the question from two prominent people taking each side.

"I think you understand an issue (better) when you have views for it and against it," she said.

Once Kansans do register, they are generally very faithful voters, Runnels

In the last election, 80 percent of the registered voters in the state cast ballots,

But, she still wants to get the other portion of the eligible people to register, Run-

Candidates for state treasurer differ on role of office Challenger stresses cost-cutting

Incumbent wants accountability By JEFF BIELSER Staff Writer

During the past 12 years Joan Finney, Democratic incumbent candidate for state treasurer, has been fighting to keep the treasurer's office accountable to the people.

Two attempts have been made in those years to make the state treasurer an appointed rather than an elected official, Finney said. The latest attempt was by Gov. John Carlin in 1985, but it was defeated unanimously in the State Senate and with only one dissenting vote in the State House of Representatives.

Accountablility to the voters "is basic American government," she said.

"Let the people (the voters of Kansas) make their own mistakes, they can correct them" by voting again, Finney said. Keeping the treasurer's office elective is

one of the things she said she is using from her record, on which she is running. K-State has benefited from some of her

work, Finney said. A program that would allow students to pay their fees in installments has been worked out with the University, she said, although she doesn't know when the Univer-

sity will implement it. Along with working with programs like the installment payment program, Finney said her office also invests money from bond issues generated from building projects on campus.

She said her office also invests money from other bond issues as well. One of the most popular programs from

her tenure as treasurer has been the Kansas Unclaimed Property Act, Finney said.



Joan Finney

In accordance with the act, the state finds unclaimed property, salaries or other money that is owed to Kansans and then makes an effort to return it to its proper

Since the program began in 1979, \$12 million has been brought into the state and \$4 million has been given back to the proper owners or their heirs, she said.

Helping farmers has been another of her goals by providing \$46.5 million in low interest loans to farmers and small businesses, Finney said. However, she said she has used her cam-

paign for another purpose - spreading the

word about the farm situation in Kansas.

By VALERIE JOHNSON **Contributing Writer** Republican candidate for state treasurer, Larry Montgomery, has a few ideas in mind to decrease the cost of state government. Montgomery said the state does not have a designated chief financial officer to con-

believes this task should be given to the state treasurer. If a state-appointed chief financial officer had been available to conduct long-range planning a few years ago, the recent sales tax increase would not have been

centrate on long-range planning, and he

necessary, Montgomery said. Because of improved cash management, state-of-the-art electronic data transfer and improved management efficiency, it may be feasible to improve the effectiveness of revenue forecasting and statistical analysis of national and state legislative tax

changes, Montgomery said. Another idea proposed by Montgomery is a Kansas Remittance Center, where payment checks sent to the state would be deposited before the accompanying paperwork is processed. By adding two days worth of interest to these payments, he said the state could generate a minimum of \$14

million a year in new revenues. Montgomery charges incumbent Joan Finney with spending too little time concentrating on ideas such as these and too much time traveling.

Montgomery said Finney and her staff spent \$40,000 in state funds on travel during the current term, attending 62 conventions during the past four years.



Larry Montgomery

the last year than most Kansans will see in a lifetime," Montgomery said.

Montgomery said he chose to seek the office of Kansas state treasurer to help support positive cash management and prudent investment of taxpayers' resources. At the state level, he said citizens have generally been best served by the citizen politicians - those who seek to serve for a limited time and then return to private life.

Montgomery began his quarter-century career as a salesman for Kansas products at International Homes of Hutchinson.

He was selected as the Republican "She has been to more exotic resorts in nominee for lieutenant governor in 1978.

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Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 70 percent chance of rain, high in mid-40s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

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On Sale

Beginning with a line of students, basketball season tickets went on sale Monday morning for the 1986 men's season. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Tuesday

November 4, 1986

Volume 93, Number 51

Freed Beirut captive calls for stronger effort

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

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Waite, who has negotiated to free the hostages since last year, said he would keep on seeking the release of five other Americans who are among 19 foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

They include Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the university, who also have been held since early 1985.

Jacobsen, from Huntington Beach, Calif., was examined at the Air Force hospital. Col. Charles K Mof.

Monday, Nov. 3, 1986

conference that, "although he is tired, our initial impression is that he is physically in very good condition. It also seems that he has dealt with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well.'

Maffet said the medical evaluation would be completed in a few days. 'Initial evaluation did not reveal any evidence of physical abuse," he said, adding that Jacobsen was eating normal foods and even had some wine.

"It appears he has lost very little weight. Again, he is fit." the colonel said. "He has had no medication

In an emotional statement soon after arrival, he said his happiness was greatly diminished by the con-

tinued captivity of the others. "I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," he said. His voice shook and he appeared on the verge of tears. "Those guys are in hell, and

we've gotta get them home. 'The best things in life are free," he said, "and, by God, they are."

Sutherland, 55.

He smiled occasionally and said he felt well but gave no details of his treatment during captivity.

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In praise of the Anglican envoy, Jacobsen said: "Thank God for a man like Terry Waite

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Air Force spokesmen said they did not know when Jacobsen would return to the United States.

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By PAT Staff V

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reports, the Univers to correct the defic days after the repor The University ha

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State board question alters school control

By JENNIFER LINDSEY **Contributing Writer**

Overshadowed in publicity by proposals to allow liquor by the drink, state lottery and pari-mutuel betting, the education amendment is one few people are familiar

The purpose of the amendment is to settle a 13-year-old power struggle between the state Legislature and the state Board of Education over who has final control of public schools in Kansas.

As article six of the constitution now stands, the Board of Education decides policies and then sends them to a joint committee of House and Senate members, the Department of Education and the attorney general's office for review.

Under the proposed amendment, if the board did something the Legislature didn't agree with, lawmakers could pass legislation to prevent the policy from going into af-

Evelyn Whitcomb, 10-year veteran of the state Board of Education, said the Legislature already has plenty of purse string power over the board - if the Legislature doesn't like a state board proposal, the Legislature won't fund it.

Whitcomb said the passage of the amendment would hinder Kansas public education because there would be a conflict of interests. The Legislature deals with "roads and budgets and the lottery and liquor," she said. "The state board discusses nothing but education."

Rep. Elizabeth Baker, R-Derby, introduced the bill to put this proposal on the ballot. She said the purpose of the amendment is to make sure future board members don't authority over the board's decisions. make unwise changes in public schools.

make unwise changes in public schools.

The power struggle between the Legislature and state board began after a 1973 Kansas Supreme Court decision ruled that local school boards were subject to the "general supervision" of the state board. It also ruled that the state board had "selfexecuting" power, which means the Legislature cannot overrule the board.

In 1974, the Legislature tried to overturn the '73 decision by putting an amendment before the voters similar to the one to be seen on Tuesday's ballot. The amendment

Seven years later, in 1981, the state board changed some of the teacher certification requirements. When these changes were presented to the joint Rules and Regulations Committee, one lawmaker disputed the board's authority to make such

The board researched the issue and asked for the attorney general's opinion. The attorney general said the constitution provides that "...the state Board of Education, and not the Legislature, should supervise the public schools of Kansas."

"That is what put the burr under the Legislature's saddle," Whitcomb said.

A vote for the education amendment on Tuesday's ballot would allow the Legislature to develop and carry out public education policies for Kansas and terminate the state Board of Education's constitutional power to do so.

A vote against the proposition would allow the state Board of Education to hold its constitutional power to carry out public education policies. The Legislature, therefore would continue to have limited

Returns may indicate public attitude change Reagan, fighting to keep Republicans in

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The big prize in Tuesday's election is control of the Senate, but that will be only the most obvious symbol of what the balloting means for America's political future.

For Ronald Reagan, the immediate stake on Election Day is all too clear: will he spend the last two years of his presidency in a pitched battle with a Congress totally controlled by the Democrats? For the Democrats, winning control of

the Senate would be their opportunity to set a Democratic agenda as the 1988 presidential campaign gets under way. The politicians who yearn to succeed

Reagan in the White House will study the returns for signs of what voters will want in 1988. Will they be looking for a continuation of the Reagan policies or a change in direc-

Republicans made realignment one of the political catchwords of the 1980s, and Tuesday's results will provide new evidence of whether that dream is dead or

Will young people and Christian fundamentalists continue voting heavily Republican? Are the South and West still GOP growth areas?

And what of black voters? Will their loyalty to the Democrats remain solid, with the party's candidates getting 90 percent or better of the black vote?

control of the Senate, has a bag full of stark images to describe the stakes in Tuesday's elections.

One of his favorite campaign lines: "The tax-and-tax, spend-and-spend crew is still lurking in the shadows, just waiting for a second chance."

"They're just itching to raise your taxes and rev up that inflationary money machine," he adds.

Despite the president's campaign rhetoric, tax increases are not at stake in this election. Even if the Democrats regain control of the Senate and are inclined to propose a tax increase, the president's veto power will remain a firm barrier unless he joins the move.

The shift in party might well change the odds when the Senate debates such issues as "Star Wars" and sending aid to the Contras fighting to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua.

A Democratic majority on the Senate Judiciary committee might take a far tougher look at future Reagan appointees to the federal bench

When Reagan swept many Republicans into office in his 1980 landslide, GOP leaders began talking about realignment, their belief that the country had taken a long-term turn to the right.

Editors note. This story is by Donald M. Hothberg, chief political writer for The Salociated Press.

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100% A PERFECT RECORD

Ivan Sand has 100% supported KSU faculty and staff during his 10 years in the legislature.



RE-ELECT VAN SAND Republican Representative 66th District

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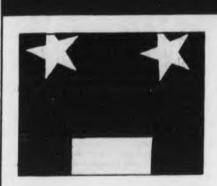
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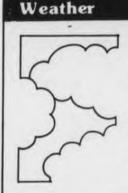
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Don't forget to cast your ballot in today's general election. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Cloudy

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Kansas State

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Jacobsen said: "Thank God for a man like Terry Waite. ... Terry was a man of hope in our darkest hour." Although he criticized the U.S.

government's handling of the Beirut

hostage situation when he was a captive, Jacobsen thanked the Reagan administration and said he was

"darned proud to be an American." Air Force spokesmen said they did not know when Jacobsen would return to the United States.

Several dozen U.S. military personnel and hundreds of reporters met the plane at Wiesbaden. Hanging from the flight control tower was a banner that read: "Welcome home, Mr. Jacobsen."

"The joy of this (returning) is only greatly lessened by the fact that Tom

See HOSTAGE, Page 3

Balance of Senate main election fight for voters' decision

By The Associated Press

The candidates submitted their case to the voters Monday in the tense struggle for control of the Senate, the shining prize in today's elections to pick the nation's 100th Congress and three dozen governors.

President Reagan played his role as Chief Campaigner to the end, stumping for GOP candidates in two western states in a bid to keep the Senate from falling into hostile Democratic hands in his final two years in office.

Visiting Nevada for GOP Senate candidate Jim Santini, the president said, "It's time we got the facts out about Jim's opponent. I don't think the fiercely independent people of Nevada want as their senator a taxand-spend liberal who is against a balanced budget amendment."

Then it was on to Costa Mesa, Calif., where the president holstered his partisan rhetoric in favor of a sentimental speech marking the end of what he termed "the last campaign." The real issue, he said, is "that future that all of us want: a future of prosperity, of freedom for the individual; above all, a future where America is safe and secure."

Leaders of both parties in the House of Representatives made their final forays of the nation's costliest mid-term campaign - and one of the nastiest. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, who chairs the Republican congressional campaign committee, headed for Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Texas and North Carolina. His Democratic counterpart, Rep. Tony Coelho of California, had a stop

See ELECTION, Page 8

Pornographic matter's toll on women, youth topic of week's events

By The Collegian Staff

Educating the public about the harmful effects of pornography on women and children is the goal during Anti-Pornography Week

The week's events, which began Monday and continue through Thursday, are co-sponsored by K-State's Women's Resource Center and the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women. All the events are free and open to the public.

Katherine Parker, director of Women's Resource Center, said she hoped the events would raise people's awareness of the harm pornography does to both women and children.

said pornography "perpetuates violence against women and tends to change attitudes about violent crimes against

In Manhattan, the main problems with pornography are magazines, such as detective magazines which describe sexual crimes in great detail, "pulp" books containing stories about hard-core pornography, and home videos, Parker

She said some of these books and movies make abnormal sexual practices, such as incest and beastiality, seem more normal, and this concerns her.

"Pornography promotes violence against women," Parker said. Often, women are unwilling to participate in violent and pornographic acts, but are forced into it by their mate, she

"We are not opposed to sexuality, the human body or even erotica,' she said. "What we oppose is eroticized violence."

A documentary film examining the pornography industry, "Not a Love Story," was shown Monday at 7 p.m. and will be shown today at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A discussion will follow the film.

"Pornography, Feminism, and the Meese Commission Report," a presentation by Sandra Coyner and Doug Schmidt, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

The final event for the week will be Thursday when the Manhattan chapter of NOW will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 209 to discuss "Strategies for Fighting Pornography in Manhattan.'



paign stop to laugh at a joke made by Jack Walker, Republican guber- pearance of a statewide tour Tuesday at the Manhattan Airport.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., takes time out from a cam-natorial candidate Mike Hayden's running mate. Dole made the last ap-

Dole supports Hayden, predicts races

By TOM SCHULTES **Business/Government Editor**

During the last stop of a

statewide campaign swing, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., was in Manhattan Monday afternoon - but was concentrating more on the governor's race than his own re-election campaign.

Dole, upon his arrival at about 4:20 p.m., said he was pleased to see the nearly 100 persons at the airport lobby, where campaign signs for Dole were outnumbered

natorial candidate Mike Hayden.

Dole was accompanied by Hayden's running mate, Jack Walker. Dole said that in the past the

possibility of a successful candidate for statewide office from a small, western Kansas town may have been proper, but past elections had proven that question no longer relevant.

'People are pretty much alike' throughout Kansas, Dole said, adding that the team of Hayden, from

by those for Republican guber- Atwood, and Walker, from Overland Park, provides a wellbalanced ticket for the state.

"I am very confident that (Hayden) is going to win," Dole Dole, who noted it has been many

years since Kansans elected a Republican governor, said it was too late for politicking because most voters have made their deci-

Of Hayden's candidacy, Dole said 'he's learned the hard way," and is "a good, solid citizen."

In regard to the party's chances in other races, Dole said there are six to 10 new GOP candidates in governor's contests, with five of the Republican candidates being women. He predicted victory for the GOP candidates in at least two of those contests

In regard to his own race, Dole said he was not taking victory for granted, but did not advertise extensively because his opponent, Wichita Democrat Guy Mac-

See DOLE, Page 8

University lacks improvement funds for fire safety hazards

By PAT HUND

Staff Writer

Many campus buildings were cited for structural fire safety and fire prevention deficiencies by the State Fire Marshal's office last year, and many problems still exist.

According to fire inspection reports, the University was required to correct the deficiencies within 60 days after the reports were filed.

The University has complied with the fire marshal's office by asking

the Legislature to appropriate funds to improve fire safety, said Larry Garvin, director of University plann-

"If we (K-State) make a request to the state Legislature for funding. then we have complied with the state

fire marshal's office," Garvin said. Garvin said the University has been making fire safety improvements, but the lack of funding has thwarted the effort to make all

the needed changes. As long as the University is making moves toward improving fire safety requirements, it is complying with fire safety codes requested by the fire marshal's office, said Ken Remfry, fire safety inspector at the

office in Topeka. "It is a multi-million dollar process, so it can't all be done at once,"

Remfry said. The University has not been able to install emergency lights, exit lights and fire alarm systems in some University buildings which were some of the major deficiencies noted

in the report, said John Lambert, director of the Department of Public Safety at K-State.

Lambert advises the University Planning Board of changes he believes should be made, although all decisions they make are indepen-

dent of Lambert Inspectors from the fire marshal's office toured buildings last October and November and found that many buildings were not in compliance with current fire safety requirements. Deficiencies ranged

from no fire alarm systems, insufficient accessibility and improper lights for emergencies to smaller user-responsibility problems such as improper storage of chemicals and obstructed fire exits.

State Fire Marshal Edward Redmon said state fire codes do not require that all buildings be renovated

each time the code changes. "We do believe there are items that enhance life safety which are requested to to be provided, such as proper exiting, emergency lighting

and fire alarm systems," Redmon said.

Lambert said most fire safety requirements are in the Life Safety Codes handbook, while a few fire prevention requirements are set down by the National Fire Safety Protection Agency. LSC codes are included in that agencies' codes, he

Because fire safety requirements have changed in the last 50 years,

See SAFETY, Page 8

INTERNATIONAL

Priest vows to return to Lebanon

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Anglican envoy Terry Waite says he will return soon in his effort to free American captives in Lebanon, but his absence Monday, to accompany the latest hostage released, indicated a loss in momentum.

Waite's trip to West Germany with freed captive David Jacobsen meant a break in negotiations that could last several days at least. A statement from Islamic Jihad, the pro-Iranian Shiite group that

held Jacobsen and still has at least two American captives, indicated contact between the U.S. government and the kidnappers. It said Washington was responsible for the "current approaches"

on the hostages and warned of consequences "in case the American government fails to complete these approaches to arrive at the hoped-for results."

Asked what new "approaches" the United States was making, Speakes said: "I just don't have any comment on that."

What deal may have been made for the release of Jacobsen, 55, also was unclear. Reports from Beirut have suggested Islamic Jihad, whose name means Islamic Holy War, dropped its demand for release of 17 Shiites jailed in Kuwait for bombings of the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983.

Altimeter fails, causes plane crash

NICOSIA, Cyprus - A malfunctioning altimeter caused an Iranian military transport plane to crash into a mountain near the Afghan border, killing all 103 people aboard, Iran's official news agency reported Monday.

The American-built C-130 plane was transporting soldiers from the western Bakhtaran war front on Sunday to Zahedan, in southeastern Sistan-Baluchistan province, Iranian military authorities were quoted

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980 Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted an unidentified source in the provincial governor-general's office as saying: "The control tower of Zahedan airport had warned the pilot not to fly lower than 6,500 feet altitude, but due to a

warning. The crash occurred six miles east of Zahedan, a desert city ringed

technical defect in the altimeter, the pilot failed to heed the

IRNA noted that previous reports put the death toll at 98. Without explanation, it said the count had risen to 103 passengers and crew.

Soviets allow family to aid relative

VIENNA, Austria - Inessa Fleurov and her family ended a 10-week battle for permission to leave the Soviet Union Monday and flew to Vienna en route to Israel, where she hopes to donate bone marrow to her leukemia-stricken brother.

"I am very happy that I am abroad now," Fleurov told reporters at Schwechat Airport after arriving from Moscow with her 38-yearold husband Viktor and their two daughters.

"I am free to go to Israel at any moment I want," said Fleurov, 37, fighting back tears of joy.

The Fleurovs said they expected to leave for Israel in the next day or two. "I hope I will (be able to help my brother) and I want to help him," Fleurov said in English. "I think that my will and his will together will save him.'

Fleurov's brother, Mikhail Shirman, flew to Reykjavik, Iceland, during the U.S.-Soviet summit last month to confront Soviet officials on his sister's behalf.

NATIONAL

Officials induct S. African envoy

WASHINGTON - Edward J. Perkins, the black diplomat sworn in Monday as U.S. ambassador to South Africa, said he felt "good will" toward all the people of that country but vowed to take carry with him America's "intolerance of racial apartness."

"All Americans share the same goals," Perkins told a standingroom-only crowd at his swearing-in ceremony at the State Department. "The American people have forcefully expressed their abhorrence of apartheid and their desire for a foreign policy that works to facilitate peaceful change in South Africa."

Perkins, a 20-year-veteran of the U.S. Agency for International Development and the State Department, was selected by President Reagan after a talent search that focused on black candidates. The goal was to drive home, in a personal way, the U.S. dislike for apartheid, the country's racial separation system.

Maid cleared of smuggling charges

RICHMOND, Va. - A federal judge on Monday dismissed a munitions smuggling case against Nancy Reagan's personal maid after the prosecutor said he had concluded there was no criminal intent.

Anita Sanabria Castelo, 45, was arrested after federal investigators found 70 cases of .22-caliber ammunition aboard a Paraguayan freighter docked at Richmond's Deepwater Terminal.

"Thank the Lord," she said after her brief appearance before U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.

Michael Morchower,. Castelo's attorney, said he had come to court prepared to go to trial and had received an affidavit from the first lady attesting to his client's good character.

Castelo, who worked exclusively for Nancy Reagan, was placed on administrative leave last August after she was arrested. Asked if she thought she would be reinstated to her White House job, she replied, "I hope so."

Nancy Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispen, said the first lady "is anxious to have her back at work."

"I'm very, very happy that Anita was found innocent," Crispen quoted the first lady as saying.

REGIONAL

Brown case doubted to continue

TOPEKA - The reopened Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education desegregation case has ground close to a halt and may be finished after four weeks after 11 experts and a parade of Topeka residents and school administrators were witnesses in the case.

Gary Sebelius, defense attorney for the school district, said Monday it's doubtful the trial will resume on Nov. 10 with rebuttal testimony by one of his expert witnesses, William Clark, a population geographer from the University of California at Los Angeles.

But Sebelius won't rule out the possibility until Clark reads a transcript of testimony by a witness for the plaintiffs which was critical of the defense expert.

"We want our witness to have an opportunity to review the trial transcripts," Sebelius said. "In my mind, it's doubtful he'll come back to testify.'

If Clark does not return to the stand, it will mean the trial before U.S. District Judge Richard D. Rogers is over.

Rogers called the testimony in the case "innovative and well presented" and said it represented a range and caliber "that no other court has perhaps had the opportunity to hear."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENTS can nominate teachers for the undergraduate teacher

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS has committee member applica-tions available today through Friday in the SGS office.

TODAY

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP sponsored by Women's Resource Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

ANTI-PORNOGRAPHY WEEK sponsored by Women's Resource Center will show the film "Not A Love Story" at 3 p.m. in Union Little Theatre, with a discussion following.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Six schools of nursing present Nurses Day at K-State from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 212.

BLUE KEY HOMECOMING EVALUATION MEETING will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Road

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY

INSTITUTION OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The speaker will be Don Fink from United Parcel Service.

SCUBA CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 108

PEACE CORPS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

The topic will be on volunteers' experiences overseas.

BRANCH meets at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 236. Group pictures will be taken at 8:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mike Duncan of Balderson, Inc.

by Father Mike Scully

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING STUDENT

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: Meet dressed for year book pictures at 7:10 p.m. in Fairchild 202. Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger

RENEW meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidores, 711 Denison Ave. The topic will be "The Lords Call"

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The topic will be "K-State's Horticulture Therapy Club" by Richard Mattson.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 a.m. in

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS meet at

TAU KAPPA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS

meet at 7 p.m. at the TKE hor PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. The topic will be "How to Get an Interview". Business dress is optional. Officers

SINGLE PARENTS INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 169. Childcare will be

SAMS PROMOTION AND PUBLICITY meets at 8 p.m. at the Chi Omega house, 1516 McCain

EUROPEAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.



Pd. by Katha Hurt Campaign.

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K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

These are the results after polling Steve Jewett, textbook coordinator of KU; Jack Gilette, textbook supervisor of WSU; and Steve Gonzales, bookstore manager of Fort Hays State campus bookstores. The bookstores were asked when professors have to turn in their book orders to the bookstore; when the bookstore turns in the book orders to the publishers; how much the bookstore marks up new books; how much they buy back used books for, and how much they sell used books for.

The four bookstores vary in the amount they pay for used books. Fort Hays State pays 50 percent

of what the student bought the book

for, whether the book was new or used when the student bought it, Gonzales said.

KU and WSU pay 50 percent of the current new book price, even if the book was bought used.

K-State pays 60 percent of the publisher's list price (new book price) for books that professors will use again, said Jerry Fields, book department manager of K-State Union Bookstore.

Professors in all four universities are supposed to turn in their book orders to the bookstore in April for the fall semester and in October for the spring semester. Each bookstore gives the professors specific deadlines each semester. These dates give the publishers' representatives time to introduce new textbooks to the professors and allows the bookstores time to contact vendors to buy as

many used textbooks as possible. The bookstores turn in their book orders to the publishers in June for for the spring semester. When teachers turn in book orders late, change their order, or if the books are not available, students have a delay in getting their books at the semester start.

All four bookstores mark up new books 20 percent to 25 percent of wholesale. The increase is to pay for overhead and freight expenses.

The four bookstores do not buy back books the professors will not use again. Vendors buy these books to sell to other schools which will continue to use the book. The prices paid to the students for these books are determined by the vendor in accordance with the amount of books he has in inventory and the demand he or she foresees for the book.

KU, WSU and K-State, charge 75 percent of new book price for used books when selling them to the students. The mark-up varies from book to book at Fort Hays State.

Center strives to improve quality of science teaching at lower levels

By LORI LUGINBILL Collegian Reporter

During the early years of academic experience, science is often a subject barely touched amidst reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

A new education center at K-State is hoping to put a spotlight on science education at the primary and secondary level.

The Kansas Board of Regents has approved the Center for Science Education, located in Bluemont Hall and coordinated by the College of

concern by interested science and education faculty about the number of science educators and the quality of science education being conducted, said Mike Holen, associate dean for the College of Education.

A plan for the center grew out of a

"The idea started among faculty and was carried forward by the College of Education because of our interest in quality instruction," Holen

Since the center is relatively new, funding at this point is uncertain. However, the College of Education and the Provost's Office have

allocated funds thus far, he said. Future funding is being sought through grant and contract applications, Holen said.

The center is ultimately expected to fulfill three major purposes, Holen

The first purpose is to provide a science resource material center to which students could write and request information, he said.

Another purpose would keep science teachers up-to-date on science education by providing innovative packages of instructional materials to them through in-service programs, Holen said.

"This would have a strong impact on in-service training and fulfill our responsibility to keep the field (science education) current," Holen

Finally, the center would provide training to future teachers of science education, he said.

Holen said he believes the center will make a substantial difference in the teacher preparation programs.

Many elementary school teachers are limited in experience and confidence when teaching science,

'There are so many interesting science issues students would love to deal with if teachers would present

them in the proper way," Holen said. Activities implemented through the center will help develop skills and confidence elementary teachers

need to teach science, he said. Currently, the center hopes to at least provide services statewide, Holen said.

However, through future efforts procedures have a potential to make regional and national impact, he

A full-time director, assistant director, secretary and library media person will be employed by the center, Holen said.

Graduate students will also be associated with the center and may attract more graduate students in science education, he said.

The center is currently involved with initiating projects, trying to attract science teachers to become involved, seeking funds and advertising the center's existence to science teacher groups at conferences and through direct contacts to surrounding school districts, Holen said.

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Bath 5

Former professor to serve government

A former head of the Department of Political Science has recently been selected to membership in the National Academy of Public Ad-

ministration. The academy, which was created by Congress in 1967, is equivalent to the National Academy of Science in its field, said Naomi Lynn, who left

advice and counsel on the organization processes of the government at

Lynn was selected by peers to become one of about 300 practioners ministration who comprise the National Academy. As an active member, she will be required to serve the federal government for

to study a variety of public issues for Congress and for other federal agen-

Examples of the types of jobs they undertake, Lynn said, include a study to improve the recruitment, training and working environment of top presidential appointees; a study of organization and management options for space shuttle operations sponsored by NASA; and a study exploring the options for improved communication between the superpowers in an effort to reduce the risk

Lynn, who is currently dean of Urban and Public Affairs at Georgia State University, Atlanta, was a political science faculty member at K-State for 14 years, becoming department head in 1982, before leavment head.

She came to K-State in 1968 and was hired onto the faculty without a doctoral degree, Richter said. She then completed her doctorate by commuting from Manhattan to the University of Kansas, he said.

Through hard work and talent, Richter said, Lynn moved up through the ranks fairly rapidly, finally becoming department head in 1982. About this time, she was also elected to be vice president of the American Society for Public Administration, he said. This year she completed a term as president of

Lynn's recent election to the academy is a major honor, Richter

specialized in public affairs.

in the field.

academy on Nov. 13, in Washington, D.C. As to length of membership, Lynn said, "As long as you are active and willing to participate, it is a

various departments in the three col-

information on the secondary major

can be obtained from Royster.

ducted June 9 of that year.

did not elaborate.

A list of the classes and additional

Jacobsen said Anderson was

"fine" and he had seen the journalist

frequently in the past 18 months, but

Jacobsen said one of the three

latest Americans kidnapped, acting

university controller Joe Cicippio, is

one of his closest personal friends

and "I pray to God that he will be out

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the academy in using their expertise William Richter, current departthe governor's task force.

By LISA SHEIKH Collegian Reporter

K-State in 1984. Its purpose is to provide individual

all levels. and scholars in the field of public ad-

Lynn will join fellow members of

of nuclear war.

ing Manhattan in 1984.

At K-State, Lynn performed beneficial work, both for the department and the University, said

that 18,000-member organization.

While in Kansas, Lynn served as a consultant to several state agencies and local governments, was a factfinder for the Kansas Public Employee Relations Board, and reviewed the State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Service for

with the addition of Introduction to

American Ethnic Studies. This in-

troductory class along with Introduc-

Sutherland, Terry Anderson and to

my deep grief the three other

Americans that have been kidnapped

Anderson was kidnapped on March

16, 1985, and Sutherland was ab-

in the last month(s)," he said.

Continued from Page 1

Hostage

said. The academy, he said, is "the most prestigious club within the pro-The academy, Lynn said, com-

prises cabinet members, members of Congress, prominent business executives, professional government managers, and scholars who

All members, she said, share one important characteristic: they have each made a significant contribution to the field of public administration. Lynn said she attributes her election to the extensive writing she has done

Lynn will be inducted into the

Regents authorize new ethnic studies program cerning the ethnic pluralism of students in any major can obtain the datory courses in the program. secondary major, he said. Fifteen additional course hours

American ethnic studies utilizes can be chosen from more than 75

courses already offered at K-State ethnic studies classes offered in

leges, he said.

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

To more adequately prepare students to understand ethnic differences in the "real world," a new secondary major, American Ethnic

Studies, is now offered at K-State. Phillip Royster, professor of English, is the coordinator of American Ethnic Studies, approved last week by the Board of Regents. The purpose of the program is "to make students more aware of the ethnic diversity of American

society," he said. The program deals with "so-called white ethnic groups," including Jews, Russians, Swedish and Polish people and focuses on cultures that have been more commonly discriminated against, he said.

"We feel that it is the responsibility of Kansas State University and all American universities, to educate their undergraduate students con-

American society," Royster said, "that is, that we have many different ethnic groups that are all of equal value although some of them have experienced and are experiencing systematic discrimination.'

Royster said most professionals including social workers, teachers, doctors, and lawyers have positions in which they deal with diverse ethnic groups.

"All of these people are responsible for delivering services to people from various ethnic backgrounds and they will do that in a more informed way if they understand and respect differences caused by ethnic diversities," he said.

"Unless your going to do nothing but play with computers in a dungeon, you're going to need to

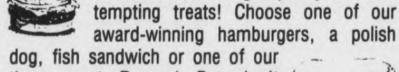
understand ethnicity," he said. The colleges of arts and sciences, education and human ecology are

tion to Anthropology, and a senior research project are the only man-

participating in the program, but



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ELECT KATHA HURT SETH DISTRICT It's time for a change in the 66th District.

Paid by the Committee to Elect Katha Hurt, Phil Becker, treasurer.

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Regulation of rushes needed in fraternities

K-State fraternities may be breaking the law.

University's policy on alcohol persons not legally old enough to drink will not drink. K-State sororities do not use alcohol as part of their rush activities. Rush occurs twice a year - formal rush in the fall and informal rush under the same policy as in the spring.

has established an open-rush monitoring board could be formpolicy: rush parties for fraternities may be conducted any time during the year and at any location.

So, for the fraternities, there is no monitoring system to stop drinking at these functions. Greek Affairs has discussed the possibility of a monitoring board, but has not established one fraternities, Greek Affairs will because it would be too hard to not have the burden of responsend representatives all over the sibility for underage students

Enforce death penalty

ticles about death-penalty laws is upon us

again. The problem is very simple; death-

penalty laws are very rarely enforced. Dur-

ing the decade from 1975 to 1984 inclusive,

204,000 human beings were willfully slain by

other human beings, according to a bulletin

of the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Data are

not available on the number of murders truly

classifiable as first-degree murders. After

the county and district attorneys and the

local, politically appointed judges got

through playing their parts, only 2,384 of

those 204,000 murders drew the death

During that same decade only 32 persons

were executed for murder. That is 1.3 per-

cent of those given the death sentence, and

only 0.15 percent of those willfully killing so-

meone. Do you know of any law that serves

its stated purpose if it is very seldom enforc-

ed? It is quite true that death-penalty laws,

just by being on the books, cannot deter

murders if rarely enforced, but that is not the

fault of the law. It is the fault of chicken-

hearted prosecuting attorneys, chicken-

hearted juries and self-deified judges - up to

and including the U.S. Supreme Court -

which refuses to enforce the law, and who

Greek Affairs should pass a law stating that all rush parties Greek Affairs has adopted the should be alcohol-free so underage rush participants will not be served. A ruling like this makes sense because most of the rush participants are 17 to 18 years old.

Also, fraternity rush should be sororities - one informal and one But the Interfraternity Council formal rush each year. Then, a ed to guard against alcohol at these functions, both at sororities and fraternities. By eliminating the possibility of fraternity rush parties occurring at any time or any place, members of the board underage rush participants from could be present to monitor the

functions. By eliminating the policy differences between sororities and drinking at rush parties.

Tip O'Neill leaves impact on U.S.

The 8th Congressional District in Massachusetts won't be the same after today and neither will the rest of the United States. When voters go to the polls in the 8th District, they won't have Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill to re-elect as their congressman. After 50 years of public service, the big Irish politician is retiring.

Tip's retirement and end to his term as Speaker of the House is recognized as a loss to this country by some, and a blessing by others. Whether the United States stands to lose or gain over his absence remains to be

It's too early to eulogize O'Neill, and too late to attack his ideology. Nonetheless, at times he is the epitome of a good politician and a bad politician as well.

O'Neill's greatest virtue that he displayed during his years as an elected representative is that he never forgot from where he came. When he started his public-service career 50 years ago as the son of a bricklayer in the blue-collar town of Cambridge, Mass., he portrayed the founding fathers' dream of an elected government representative of its people. Although he is now wealthier than most of his constituents, being of lower financial status than many of his colleagues has helped him stay close to the people he represents. Possibly this explains his philosophy that "all politics is local," and how, as a national figure, he can be personally acquainted with such a large number of people in his district.

Another of O'Neill's fine traits is that he doesn't succumb to every popular trend that comes along. Because of this, few people need to ask who he is and for what he stands. In 1967, he was one of the first Democrats to

come out against the Vietnam War. As a result, he was scorned for his treason to the president, his party and the young men from the 8th who were doing their duty. His liberal views have frequently been opposed - even I

don't agree with many of them - but they

PHIL

Collegian

NORDHUS

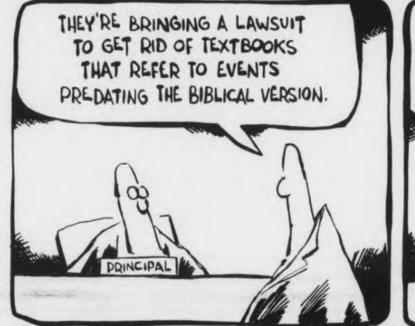
have rarely been misunderstood. The paradox about Tip O'Neill is that where he shines as a politician, he also fails. Never forgetting the folks back home, he has used his power as speaker to bring them benefits at the expense of the rest of the country. In fact, a 1983 presidential commission investigating waste in the federal government found that O'Neill was one of the six worst congressmen who funneled federal money into their districts against the interest of the rest of the country. For example, in 1983, he and a Senator from New Hampshire diverted \$22.5 million to Boston College and the University of New Hampshire for building projects. When it was protested that the awarded money was supposed to come under competitive terms, he had Congress exempt the two schools from that requirement. He also had the secretary of education barred from enforcing a requirement that the school provide matching funds and waived a law requiring a panel of experts to review those kinds of grants. Apparently, all politics are local.

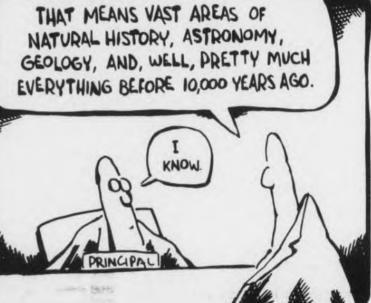
Tuesday, November 4, 1986 — 4

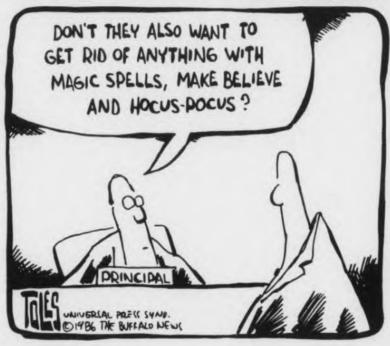
While Tip O'Neill is a firm believer that he and his colleagues should take to Congress what they tell their constituents back home, he has used his power to assail those in Congress who come from different parts of the country where ideas aren't the same as his even if those congressional members are of his party. When Sen. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, supported President Reagan's spending cuts in 1983, O'Neill and other party chiefs organized the removal of Gramm from his seat on the influential House Budget Committee. As a result, Gramm is now a Republican in the Senate because, as he stated. "I dared to practice in Washington what I preached at home."

Since Reagan became president, O'Neill has demonstrated that he is short on solutions to key issues such as spending, jobs and taxes. His answer has been to assault Reagan's programs with criticism, while offering no alternatives. A 1983 Washington Post/ABC News poll showed that the American public agreed - 60 percent said Democrats criticize Republicans instead of making their own proposals.

The failures of Tip O'Neill can only be found in his political philosophies. His dedication to the people of the United States champions all of his other successes. In his State of the Union address in February, Reagan appropriately said of O'Neill, touching off a round of extended applause, "On behalf of the American people, I want to salute you for your service to Congress and your country."









dollars, fine - don't play. The entire population benefits from the lot-

NOME, Alaska - For a reporter who covered the Alaska statehood debates in the Senate almost 33 years ago, it is a stunning experience to stand here on the "golden sands" of the Bering Sea and realize finally how much of a reach was embodied in that bold legislation.

More than any other action since World War II, the Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills guaranteed that the United States would be a true world power, as deeply involved in the Pacific and Asia as it is in the Atlantic

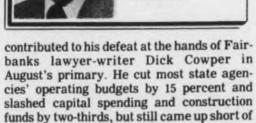
and Europe. To the visitor, Hawaii presents a picture of lushness and seeming ease; Alaska, the stern beauty of the daunting wilderness. Flying out here from Fairbanks, the twin-engine charter carrying Republican gubernatorial candidate Arliss Sturgulewski traversed 400 miles of open land, with only half-a-dozen villages of 50 or 100 people along the Yukon River or the shore of Norton Sound.

Even on a day as sunny and mild as the one of my visit last week, it is clear that life on this frontier tests survival skills. Times are hard. The giant gold dredge, 14 stories high and long as a football field, working offshore is ready to be towed south to Seattle for the winter. Only one mine is open, and a local legislative candidate preparing for a week's swing through the North Slope oil camps, said, "It hurts to see how few are left working up there.'

Much has been written about the effect of the energy recession on Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. But no state has been as crippled as Alaska, which draws 85 percent of its state revenues from oil.

Those revenues next year are estimated to fall 50 percent short of projected state spending of \$2.2 billion, creating what state Sen. Joe Josephson, D-Anchorage, calls "the toughest situation facing any governor and legislature next year."

State employees' unhappiness with economies ordered by Gov. Bill Sheffield DAVID BRODER



Syndicated

Columnist

a balanced budget. The effect of the economies already enacted is painfully visible in a place like Nome, where poverty, unemployment and alcoholism are chronic problems. Outreach programs by the local junior college are in jeopardy. So are funds for public health and food supplements, and the subsidy to the public radio stations that provide informa-

tion to isolated villages When the state highway division chief, responsible for roads and airports in an area the size of New England, retired, his position was left open. Even the local National Guard contingent is rationed to two long-distance calls a day, requiring the commander to guress which outpost may have a problem

that needs attention. The irony is that Alaska is also sitting on an endowment greater than that of any other state: "the permanent fund" of oil royalties which has reached \$8 billion and continues to compound.

The principal is constitutionally protected as a legacy for future generations. The annual earnings provide a \$550 cash payment for every man, woman and child in the state regardless of means - an entitlement which is viewed by Alaska politicians as being as

Alaska survives modern hardships untouchable as Social Security payments are across the land.

But even after those payments are made and the "permanent fund" is indexed for inflation, an estimated \$220 million will be left. Cowper and Sturgulewski have indicated they would use this money to cushion the current budget crunch. And both have told voters that the income tax abolished when the gusher of oil money began, may have to come back.

What may aid Alaska most in this difficult period is that most of its people have chosen to come to a place that tolerates their individuality, rewards their initiative and demands their courage.

At lunch here I met Ellen Greenberg, who left her comfortable position as a physics professor's wife in Juneau more than two years ago to come to this far frontier. She is the staff person for the Bering Strait regional strategy board, serving 8,000 people in a 24,000-square mile territory with almost no local government.

Unemployment is close to 20 percent, even with continued out-migration, but so few people are involved that significant victories can be gained by small steps: by ending the infighting and price-cutting among rival fishermen and fisheries, by alerting reindeer herdsmen to the competition for Japanese and Korean markets by Manchurian red deer breeders, or by encouraging Eskimo artists to attempt larger carvings instead of the tiny animal figurines that have flooded tourist stores.

"It's a slow, hard battle," she said. But Alaskans wouldn't be here if they were afraid of adversity.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

destroys its effectiveness by continually staying the executions of those few murderers who somehow were given the death penalty. The U.S. Supreme Court takes the lead in destroying the effectiveness of death-penalty laws by so circumscribing their wording that

it is easy to find bases for endless appeals. In People vs. Lemuel Smith, a New York law was "struck down" because it did not provide for consideration by the jury of aggravating and mitigating circumstances. Listen well all would-be murderers; it's OK to kill people if you have good reasons! I like to look past minutia and irrelevant

statistics and concentrate on basic principles. Do you believe that if a would-be murderer knew for sure that if he did commit first-degree murder he would die, this would not deter him from that act a very high percent of the time?

> H.C. Fryer professor emeritus of statistics

Vote for amendments

Re: The letters, "Lottery unnecessary" by Kenneth Burkhard, and "Alcohol to blame" by Marilyn Clawson, in Wednesday's Collegian.

Fascinating.

It has been quite some time since I have seen the kind of fact-twisting and flawed reasoning presented in Wednesday's Collegian. I refer (with no real offense intended) to the letter by Burkhard and Clawson concerning the lottery and liquor-by-the-drink

respectively. In Burkhard's attempt to sway voters away from the lottery, he tells us that only 30 cents from every dollar spent on it actually

goes back to the state.

Well, sir, that is 30 cents more than we're making now. On the grand scale in which the lottery takes place, the economic benefits

is met, the state would gain \$30 million -Burkhard also tells us that Riley County

are quite substantial. If the annual sales goal

Obviously, the season for irrelevant ar- could lose \$3 million in sales if each human in the state spends \$50 on the lottery

This statement is made under the false assumption that every dollar spent on the lottery would be money diverted from retail sales. It simply isn't true. By this analysis, businessmen would be suffering more in the "lottery infested" states than they do anywhere else. I challenge you to provide evidence indicating this. New York, Illinois, Colorado, etc., keep the lottery in existence for one simple reason: it works

Finally, Burkhard maintains that if we really need more money, we can add another small sales tax increase - to which I can only say - sure. How many of you want more sales tax? Oh, I know I do. Actually, here is where the beauty of the lottery is found. It is the perfect form of "taxation" because it is totally voluntary. If it is somehow against your moral character to win millions of

tery as demonstrated in improvements that can be made in our schools, social services, highway systems and others. To throw away these benefits for the sake of conformity to some mindless, abstract moral code (which isn't and shouldn't be uniform in our society) is as despicable an act as I can think of.

I admire Clawson's concern about the problems of alcohol abuse, but I see no link between liquor-by-the-drink and the heinous crimes and misfortunate accidents cited in her letter. We don't have liquor-by-the-drink in Kansas, yet, sadly enough, every one of the social blights demonstrated does exist

A lack of liquor-by-the-drink, however, doesn't affect the drinking habits of many either, for if a body wants a drink, he can get it. Voting down liquor-by-the-drink does absolutely nothing to solve social ills. On the other hand, voting for it brings economic benefit. Conventions and other large gatherings would find Kansas much more appealing if the amendment were passed, and that spells a boost for our tiring (dead?)

The choices should be clear. We have nothing to lose and tons to gain. Think about it, then vote.

Lyle L. Tuck freshman in chemical engineering

Pedestrian safety

Editor,

People, if you're going to cross the street, make sure the car drivers can see you. Do not assume that they will stop if you are in the crosswalk; they may not see you in the

As I was driving on Denison, three figures suddenly appeared in front of my car. Fortunately, I noticed them in time to slow down, but if I had not, the consequences would have been serious. Even though these guys were in the crosswalk, they should not have assumed that the cars would automatically stop for them since oncoming headlights and dark clothing made them difficult to see. Be careful!

Naomi Regier Manhattan resident

Cyclones' last-minute points stirs controversy in Big Eight

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Is it right to call timeout with five seconds left and kick a field goal when your team is already leading 34-14?

That's what Jim Criner did Saturday in Iowa State's 37-14 victory at Missouri, an incident which had many Missouri people fuming.

Big Eight coaches without being told the question referred specifically to Iowa State, were asked at Monday's teleconference:

"In light of recent football scores, at what point if any does a team winning by a great margin instruct its offense to avoid scoring?"

A couple of the coaches indicated they were uncertain of what the question referred to. But not Oklahoma's Barry Switzer.

"When it's meaningless and when

the ballgame is won," Switzer said. "We've never called time out ' Switzer noted that his Sooners were deep in Kansas territory in the

closing seconds of Saturday's 64-3 "We had a touchdown called back that would have made it 71-3," he said. "We were down close. But we just told the quarterback to run a

sneak. There's no need to score. "We've been in situations like that many times. It's meaningless. I think it's embarrassing. I won't even let my offensive coordinator call passes in the second half sometimes when we've got games out of reach

because it will look like we're trying to score. I don't want to do that."

Criner said on Saturday that he was upset with remarks Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer made last year indicating the Cyclones may have spied on Missouri practices. Criner said Monday he does not regret calling the time out to kick the field goal.

"I don't think a coach should be allowed to say anything he wants just to get his football team fired up," he said. "I think a football coach needs to control his players more than the Missouri players were controlled on Saturday. I don't think there's any excuse for their players, all the late hits, all the slugging and punching that went on. I was very upset and I was very angry, but I don't secondguess what I did.

"I'm proud of the fact our players did not get involved in all the melee," Criner added. "They kept their composure and their poise. They didn't punch back. They turned the other cheek, so to speak. I told them if they'd do that, I'd give them a chance to get even. Basically, we had our second unit in there. They had driven the ball downfield. They had been helped by a couple of late hits, and I think the kids deserved to

Widenhofer said when contacted by the Associated Press earlier than he had taken steps to avoid any late-

"If he's upset with me personally, enough."

he should talk to me about it, Widenhofer said. "When you try to run up a score on a football team that's having problems, you're talking about 18- and 19-year-old kids. The only real incident I know of that was flagrant in the last couple of minutes, I jerked the kid out of the game and reprimanded him on the sideline. He did not get back into the

But Widenhofer indicated there are no hard feelings between him and Criner.

"We talked on the phone today and patched up our differences," he said. There's no reason for this to go on."

K-State's Stan Parrish was the only Big Eight coach besides Switzer who seemed to disapprove of what Criner did.

'This year I've been on the bottom end of some of those, but the game is 60 minutes long and you have to play the game for 60 minutes," Parrish said. "Every coach who has a big lead has his own philosophy on what to do. Certainly, there are no boundaries or limitations. You just have to expect whatever happens."

Asked his philosophy, Parrish said, "I've always felt when we had a game well in hand that I wanted to play my down-the-line players and give them some experience. I personally have just run the ball. Personally, I don't think there's another point to prove in the game. If you've got the game in hand, that's good

ICATs aim to aid Wildcats through fund raising, spirit

By TIM FITZGERALD **Sports Editor**

Clark Renfro vividly remembers attending K-State sporting events when he was young. He remembers the Wildcats' winning basketball tradition and the love the student body exhibited for their school's athletic teams.

Renfro came to K-State and in his years here he has seen the Wildcat basketball team drop out of the national rankings and the pride of the student body greatly diminish.

It was this which drove Renfro, his older brother Craig who is the athletic department's field representative for development and Associate Athletic Director Steve Miller to brainstorm and develop a new student pep club for the athletic department.

"ICAT" (I Contribute A Twenty) is structured around a fund-raising organization at Clemson University titled "IPTAY", or "I Pay Thirty A Year." Both clubs bring students in close contact with the activities of the athletic department, while at the same time generate funds for athletic scholar-

"We're in the stage of getting people aware of what's going and to generate a positive side to Wildcat athletics," Renfro said.

"It's simply a positive note which will hopefully get things started like it used to be.'

With the \$20 membership fee, the student will receive a subscription to "Cat Tales" the athletic department's monthly newsletter, an ICAT decal, have monthly meetings with Wildcat coaches and starting next year, priority seating at basketball and football games and recognition in the football pro-

Miller said the organization has a two-fold purpose:

- 1) It will bring in additional revenue which will be pumped into the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund which pays for student-athlete scholarships.

2) It will identify those students who are truly interested in K-State athletics and give the athletic department an opportunity to track them following their departure from K-State.

"We just have to be creative in our attempts to raise money,' Miller said. "The club is in its neophyte stages. Right now we have 30 members and by the end of

the year we expect 100 members.' Renfro has high hopes for the organization. Eventually, he would like to see membership near 1000 students, but he admits he doesn't think this year there will be an

overflow of people rushing to join

the organization.

"IPTAY is Clemson's entire base for fund-raising, if we can identify interested students while they're in school, maybe we can get them to keep giving after they graduate," Renfro said. "It will take an accumulation of people working hard and getting out to bring in 'the money.'

Both Miller and Renfro pointed out that the new club is in no way connected to the athletic department's proposed athletic fee, which Renfro described as "essential" to K-State's budget being competitive with other Big Eight schools.

Renfro said the club's intention is not to return \$20 of goods for the membership fee, but instead to offer incentives to all K-Staters particularly to younger students to become more excited about K-State athletics.

Everything is changing in the athletic department and if we can put everything together, especially with the younger guys, maybe we can make things change," Renfro

And if Renfro can get things to change before he leaves K-State, it will be his chance to participate in all those things he remembers so clearly from his youth.

Netters lose; rugby squad captures win

By The Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team saw its overall record fall to 6-7 as K-State dropped two-ofthree matches Saturday at Wichita State.

K-State dumped Tulsa 6-3 in the opening round, but lost 6-3 to fellow Big Eight Conference member Iowa State and 5-4 to host

K-State was blanked in doubles matches against Iowa State and Wichita State, but the teams of Valerie Rive-Kristy Line and Lena Svennson-Annika Emtell paired for doubles wins against Tulsa.

"The doubles killed us... If we can win four singles matches, there is no reason why we can't win at least one doubles match," K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

Svennson and Emtell paced the 'Cats with undefeated performances in singles play.

The K-State rugby team won a hard fought match Saturday when they played Johnson County in Topeka.

After taking a 10-9 halftime lead, Johnson County came out fighting, but the Wildcats were able to stave off their efforts and prevail 28-24. K-State's record moved to 7-4. The 'Cats

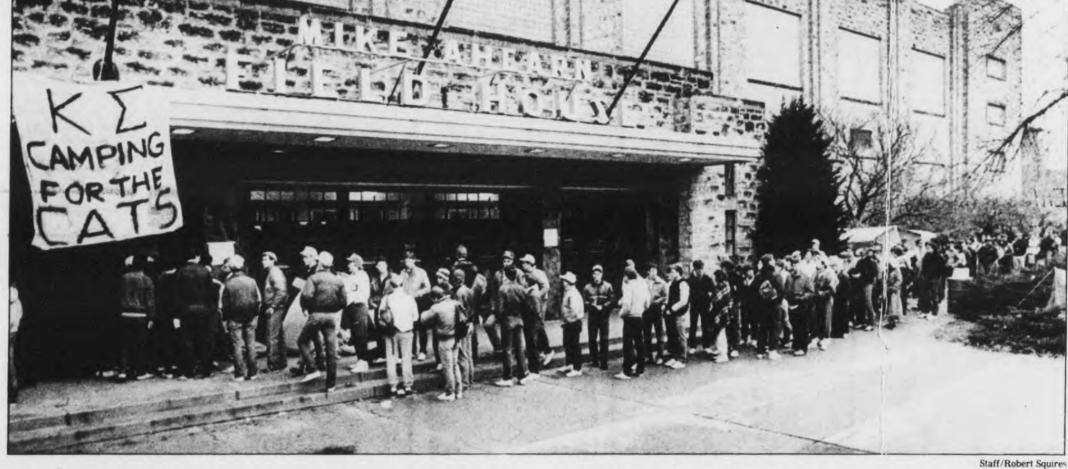
K-State's crew teams had to battle high winds and cold temperatures, but managed to complete "a most successful fall season"

will next be in action this weekend when they travel to St. Joseph, Mo., to face Missouri

with the annual Class Day Races and Captain's Banquet Saturday. "I am quite pleased with the progress of the crew. Last year at this time we had four teams out there, and now this year we have eight including the high school," Coach Don

Rose said. Rough water on the lake forced an alteration in the format, but the races were held and the junior class prevailed in the men's division sprint with a 1:26. The seniors claimed second at 1:32 and the sophomores took third in 1:33.

In the women's division, the Manahattan High School team won with a 2:05, and K-State's novice entries recorded a 2:11 and a 2:14.



Students, many who have camped out for more than a week, wait in line for the athletic ticket office to open so they can buy 1986 men's basketball season tickets Monday morning at

Ahearn Field House. More than half of the student season passes were sold by noon. Total sales reached 2,385 - 700 more than last year's first-day sales.

Season ticket sales end 7-day wait

By The Collegian Staff

The wait is over.

Student season tickets for the 1986 men's basketball campaign went on sale Monday morning, and initial sales totaled 2,385 - 700 more than last year's first-day figures, according to ticket manager Carol Adolph.

Approximately 60 people were in line when roll call was taken at 7 a.m. Monday - some eager fans had been camping by the east side of Ahearn Field House since Oct. 26 - and Adolph said the majority of the season passes were sold by noon.

"We started the line moving a little before 8 (a.m.) and we had most of those people gone by 11," Adolph said. She also said season ticket sales for the

general public were running at about the

same pace as last year.

"We've had some late applications coming in due to problems with the post office, but all in all it's going about the same as last year," Adolph said. "We expect a big push this week because payday was at the first of the month and that makes a big difference.'

Five thousand student season tickets were alloted for the 1986-87 campaign, and originally there was no limit established on the number of tickets an individual could purchase as long as a fee card was provided for each ticket bought.

But because of a potential problem with the number of tickets on living group was planning on purchasing, the basketball ticket sales committee initiated new regulations Friday.

The maximum amount of tickets that one

student could buy was established at 40, and the committee also conducted "spot checks" at the campsite last weekend. All five representatives from a tent had to be present when checked or the person(s) were counted

Will Franken, a member of the ticket sales committee, said the process went smooth.

"I think a couple of people lost their place in line, but all in all I think everybody got what they wanted. Overall, (the committee) was pretty happy with the way things went," Franken said.

About 14 living groups pitched tents by the east side of Ahearn - reviving the once-lost tradition of K-State students camping out for basketball tickets.

In the past few years, a lottery system was used for ticket purchases, but with the return of former K-State basketball star Lon Kruger as riew K-State coach, the K-State student tradition had also returned.

Campers were greeted with a taste of winter weather this weekend, but were entertained Sunday afternoon with a free scrimmage by the players.

Season tickets, good for admission to 12 regular-seas on home games and two exhibition games cost \$30 each, and are available in the Ahearn ticket office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Wildcats scrimmage Thursday at Washburn University in Topeka, and host the U.S. Armed Forces team in a exhibition game Nov. 15 at Ahearn. On Nov. 22, K-State holds its annual purple-white scrimmage before entertaining the University of South Dakota in the season opener Nov. 29.

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Commuter finds benefits outweigh difficulties

By CARLENE KAISER Collegian Reporter

As he sees the Manhattan interchange, Lee Coiner, 37-year-old senior in English education, realizes the 113-mile commute from Kansas City hasn't been so bad after all. He makes that trip three times a week as a long-clistance commuter student.

Coiner said he chose K.-State because of the excellent education program. Before he carne to K-State, he attended two years at the Junior College of Kansa:s City in 1968 and 1969 and one year at the University of Kansas in 1982. Last June, he started at K-State.

When he drives down I-70, Coiner thinks of many things: family, studies and what he will do v/hen he gets home. He said he believes the commuting is worth the effort and driving expense.

However, he said, it's irritating when classes are cancelled. He said he plans to commute this winter and stay in motels when the weather is bad.

Commuting for Coiner is nothing new, because he drove a semitractor trailer for Midwest/Sysma Foods before returning to school last June. He opted to attend K-State so that he could get through with his education sooner.

"I talked to the people at KU and they had changed their teaching program (from four years) to five years," Coiner said.

Also, Coiner said he was impressed with the campus and professors. He said the professors at K-State understanding

demonstrated a willingness to work out solutions for his problems.

When he recently had eye surgery professors helped him make up the assignments he missed during the week. After the death of of his father instructors worked with him so that he didn't fall behind in his course work.

Coiner has a special interest in

becoming an English teacher and coach, because his wife, Rita, is an English and French teacher at Harmon High School in Kansas City. Also, Coiner had teaching experience at his local church in Kan-

"If it wasn't for the support of my wife, I wouldn't be here today. She keeps me going when I feel all is no use and she wants me to accomplish my goals as much as I

Coiner not only has a wife to consider but four children: Brian, 12; Matt, 7; and 19-month-old twin daughters, Amanda and Ericka.

When he finally gets home after a day of classes, he goes to work on the docks unloading supplies for Midwest/Sysma Foods.

When he has free time at work, he studies his assignments and looks forward to the weekend when he can see his wife and kids.

"I don't regret the decision to come back to school. I know how important this education is to me and my future. So, rain, sleet or snow, I'll be here," he said.



Staff/Robert Squires

Lee Coiner, senior in English education, commutes three times a week from his home in Kansas City to attend classes at K-State. Coiner says he

believes the 225-mile round trip is worth the effort, because of K-State's excellent education program.

Greeks opt to eat out, fund needy

By The Collegian Staff

Cooks at several greek organizations had the evening off Monday while living groups participated in a miss-a-meal project to raise money for the Flinthills Breadbasket.

"What we did was ask the greek organizations to forego a meal and donate the money from that meal to the Flinthills Breadbasket, an organization designed to help feed the needy in Riley County," said Mike Riley, senior in political science and member of the Order of Omega, a greek honorary that sponsored the event.

Twenty houses agreed to participate with most members not minding missing their evening meal.

"It really isn't too bad missing one meal when you consider that some people go for days without any food at all," said Mary McGroder, junior in physical education and member of Delta Delta Delta sorori-

By missing a meal each house saves an average of about \$100 to donate to the Flinthills Breadbasket, Riley said. In one evening, with 20 houses participating about \$2,000 can be raised for the hungry and needy in Riley County, he said.

An added incentive for participation was a 10 percent discount offered Monday evening by many of the area's eating establishments.

"This really is a good program because it is a very good fund-raiser for the Flinthills Breadbasket, and it is relatively easy to organize," Riley

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By The Collegian Staff

Southern Bakers Association has awarded the Kansas State Department of Grain Science and Industry \$300,000 in scholarship funds for undergraduate students majoring in bakery science and management.

Charles W. Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said the scholarship was an indication that Southern Bakers wanted to take an active part in helping prepare and train personnel to meet the challenges of the

Southern Bakers, he said, is looking for people with a good background and a strong interest

in grain science. The association, with head-

quarters located in Atlanta, established a program at Florida State University but discontinued it in 1960. The program was then transferred to K-State, and in 1963 the bakery science and management program was established.

"K-State was chosen because they had similar programs in milling and food science," Deyoe said. The \$300,000 is to be divided into

four funds, each named after individuals who have made major contributions to bakery education.

The C.S. Broeman, Ronald P. Cooper, W.E. Long and L.A. Rumsey funds will each be used to provide an annual \$4,000 scholarship to a student in bakery science from the states represented by Southern Bakers. The states included are Louisiana, Arkansas,

Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Deyoe said the scholarship funds are deposited in a principal account and the interest generated will be used toward the scholarship. This will continue to provide new scholarships each year.

"The scholarship is a continuous, yearly program," he said. "It is permanently endowed."

Students eligible for the scholarships will not be chosen until next

"We're extremely pleased and are looking forward to working with Southern Bakers Association and accomplishing the goals they established for scholarships," Deyoe said.

Nurses shortage, recruitment focus of daylong conference

By LISA SHEIKH **Collegian Reporter**

Representatives from five colleges in Kansas will be on campus today for K-State Nurses Day to talk about the current shortage of nurses and to introduce students to their pro-

Scheduled to attend the event are nursing faculty from Marymount College, Wichita State University, Washburn University, University of Kansas and Fort Hays State Univer-

The day's agenda features a discussion of the role of and the future of nurses followed by short presentations by each of the schools. The event will take place in beginnwith representatives from different schools and to examine the different programs offered by each.

Beyond this, however, Samelson said she has an even broader goal in mind this year - to acquaint more students with the nursing field in general. She said there is currently a shortage of nurses, both regionally and nationally. In Kansas, she said, these shortages are most visible in Manhattan, Kansas City and Topeka.

"We are watching the trends very closely," Samelson said, "but we are anticipating at the rate at which students are graduating that by 1990 there will be a real shortage.'

Enrollment in the pre-nursing program at K-State is down, but it is

give students the opportunity to visit has scheduled a Nurse's Day as such. In the past, Samelson said, representives have come to K-State individually. Because of the shortage, however, the schools agreed that it would prove much more beneficial to come together, she said.

> Samelson said the emphasis of Nurse's Day will be on the four-year, bachelor of science nursing degree. The BSN level, she said, is where the real shortage exists. Samelson said there are many entry levels into nursing now. Layoffs the public hears about are of the Licensed Practical Nurses. LPNs, she said, are oneyear, trade-school educated nurses.

"Where the need will be is for people who can take greater responhility in the nursing profession and

Denver Symphony to give concert featuring noted pianist at McCain

By LAURA HACKLEY Collegian Reporter

The Denver Symphony continues its 53rd season with a performance in McCain Auditorium tonight. The symphony will perform Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat minor, Opus 23," Weber's overture to "Der Freischutz," and Hindemith's "Mathis der Mal.

The Denver Symphony is one of 34 major symphony orchestras, and has more than 80 members.

The symphony also features a conductor in his seventh season with them. James Setapen joined the symphony as an Exxon/Arts endowment conductor. He was educated at the Eastman School of Music and the Cleveland Institute of Music. He also studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria and in Sienna, Italy with the renowned conducting teacher Franco Ferrara. He was the unanimous first prize winner of the Oakland Symphony's American Conductor's Competition in 1978. He has been Music Director of the Alabama Chamber Orchestra and the Principal Conductor of the Cleveland Opera Theatre.

The symphony usually features

guests artists when it performs and tonight Andre-Michel Schub, pianist, will perform. Schub began piano studies at age 4 and was the first prize winner of the 1974 Naumburg International Piano Competition. Schub is also a recipient of the Avery Fisher Recital Award and in 1981 received the grand prize in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Schub has appeared with the major orchestras throughout the United States, Europe and the Orient.

The Denver Symphony had its first performance in November of 1934 at the Broadway Theatre in Denver. At this time the city was growing rapidly, as was the interest and support for music. The symphony continued to perform on grants from the city and county and free use of Auditorium Theatre. Almost 15 years after its origination, the symphony named its first full-time business manager, Helen Black, one of the first women managers in the country. Through the next 20 years the symphony expanded its members and started touring many midwestern states.

Brian Priestman became music director of the symphony in 1970, and

held the position until the end of the 1977-78 season. During Priestman's tenure, the symphony released its first recording, featuring worldrenowned soprano Phyllis Curtin and pianist Nerine Barret. The symphony also made its debut appearances in 1974 at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center for the Perfoming Arts in Washington, D.C.

The 1982-83 season marked the debut of the Denver Symphony concerts on television and as part of its 50th anniversary celebration a concert was broadcast live across the nation simulcast with a radio broad-

Last season, the symphony produced another recording, "The Denver Symphony Orchestra - Live at Boettcher." It also initiated the Rocky Mountain Music Festival, a week of concerts attended by more than 65,000 people.

The Denver Symphony performance is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

Tickets for the symphony are on sale in McCain Box Office.

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RSONAL

HDAY GIRL Lort - Today even though I've got as to do. I just wanted to tell you l'il be thinking you! Happy Birthday! Hove you! Love your sis-

HA CHIs who partied in Emporia on Halloween

EGEEK-I had a great time a really great time his weekend, thanks Get excited for Friday night will be full of surprises! Maybe some all-star restling! Love, another geek (51)

I-O SOPHS: After five hours. Motel 6 was in sight nen came trick-or-treating to frats all thru th ight. The Theta XI haunted house was scary oo! Game day was so cold, we wished for the flue Lou. Here's to the girls who's plans had a leak flaybe next year, we'll have a real sheak (51) ETA SHAY-Well start out downtown Do y

rave the bail money? If it goes well, we shall convicate, honey. If it goes poorly, well, mom, the naybe, for your 21st birthday, you'll have a convicted baby! Theta love, Susan (51)

LT CHRIS Just a note to thank you for the super date. I had lots of fun and the party was first rate Charlie's was a blast and quarters' was a ball, I ill never forget the fun with you, Jim, Kim, and my coat most of all! This formal is one! Il never forget Thanks for a great time! KKG Meg (51)

CKY THE Rat. Welcome back to KSU! When do we snuggle and eat nachos and cheese? Curious Cat

JTNAM/GOODNOW what a team. Homecoming this year was such a scream. We had more spirit than the rest Goodnow/Putnam is the hast Thanks and congratulations on a job well done

EAM SIGMA and coaches (John and Greg)-You

came from the bottom to be #11 Your coaches thought it could never be done but all of you worked hard and won every one. I stood on the sideline and gave a cheer congratulations supe Sigmas-now go have a beer! Love you all Macher (51)

KAK ANDY-Did you happen to see the sunrise Sunday? Bet you had a blast, even got a gift! What are you going to do to our world? See ya! The Breakfast Club (51)

CHI-O PLEDGES - Sneaking was fun and we want to say thanks! You guys are awesome Love Erin Jane. Gretchen. Ashlyn. Amy. Sherye PS You may know us too well but remember we have the last

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ionally written and printed. Call 539-5007 (9tf) PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence 913-841-5716 (3911)

WORD PROCESSING, letter quality, editing, reasonable rates. Laura, 532-2362 (131), leave message TYPING-EXPERIENCED typist, reasonable rates.

Winter Intersession



INTERSESSION—WINTER AT KSU

The two weeks between Fall and Spring Semester are a special time at KSU-parking is easy, and life on campus is extremely pleasant. Intersession is an excellent way to take courses-it allows the student to pursue one course intensively, without interruptions and demands of other coursework or other campus activities. Classes generally meet for about three hours a day. Over 600 students will be enrolling in undergraduate or graduate classes, making their holiday season a festival of learning and sharing.

It's a productive way to conquer the after-

Christmas blahs Winter '87 Intersession offers 37 credit courses-mostly 1 or 2 credits each-from a wide variety of departments and colleges within KSU. Tuition and registration procedures are explained in this schedule. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222). Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed directly to the instructors.

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intersession registration will take place in the BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY; registration dates are December 8-10 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registration will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 317 Umberger Hall from December 11 through the first day of class. Tuition is due at the time of enrollment. (Some lab and materials fees are also due at this time. See schedule.) The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded by 4:00 p.m. on December 10. The go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk in the K-State Union on Monday, December 15; go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registration office (317 Umberger Hall, 532-5566).

Students unable to enroll in person December 8-10 may phone or mail in their registration. These registrations will be processed (in the order in which they were received) ONLY if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on December 8. Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-choice class.



Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in most "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the December 8-10 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration will result in courses being cancelled; students interested in Intersession classes should register early to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as

LATE ENROLLMENTS

A \$10 late fee will be charged for enrollments after the second class meeting ends, but before one-third of the class meetings have clapsed. A late fee of \$25 will be charged for late enrollments after one-third of the class meetings have elapsed but before two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed. NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TWO-THIRDS OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

COSTS

Tuition is \$42 per undergraduate (UG) credit hour and \$60 per graduate (G) credit hour and is due at the time of enrollment; tuition is the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected at registration. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been posted (December 15). except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible

CREDIT

The maximum credit allowed is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS WISHING TO SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS MUST DO SO AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, OR BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE

January 2-13, 1987

December 8-10, 1986

Farrell Library Basement

kegistration:

AUDIT

Intersession courses may not be audited; all students attending class must pay tuition.

GRADES

Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's KSU G.P.A. Grades will be mailed to students beginning February 2, 1987.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. The "go/drop" notice will be posted in the K-State Union near the Information Desk on December 15. Students may also phone 532-5566 after that date to inquire. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. Students must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

REFUNDS

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

All refunds must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, 317 Umberger Hall. A 100% refund will be issued if the request is received before the second class begins, or if the class is cancelled. A 50% refund will be issued if received after the second class begins, but before one-third of the classes have ended. NO refunds will be issued after one-third of the class meetings have ended. Lab or materials fees collected at registration are non-refundable except those for cancelled classes.

HOUSING

BOOKS

Overnight housing on campus is available to Intersession students at a very reasonable rate. Rooms in a K-State residence hall are available at \$11 nightly for single rooms, and \$9 for doubles. Intersession students interested in arranging to stay in the residence hall should contact Phil Schlee, KSU Housing Office, Pittman Building, 913-532-6453, to request room reservation forms. Advanced reservation is recommended.

SPECIAL REFUND

WITH LIMITED

ENROLLMENTS

no refund for drops after that.

course description in this listing.

CONDITION ON CLASSES

Students enrolling in classes with an

Students dropping these classes will be eligible

decision and the second day of class. After the

second class meeting, the refund policy is the

same as for other courses: 50% refund before

one-third of the class meetings have elapsed, and

Textbooks (required or recommended) have

been ordered for some classes and will be

available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of

available from the instructor or from Varney's.

Classes for which textbooks have been ordered

are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the

Intersession. Information about textbooks is

be eligible for full refunds after that date.

only for a 75% refund between the go/drop

enrollment limit of 20 or fewer which have closed

by the time the go/drop decision is posted will not

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education. 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, or phone 532-5566, or toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222. For more information call 532-5566 (317 Umberger Hall

Division of Continuing Education

By The Collegian Staff

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Charles W. Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said the scholarship was an indication that Southern Bakers wanted to take an active part in helping prepare and train personnel to meet the challenges of the future.

Southern Bakers, he said, is looking for people with a good background and a strong interest in grain science.

The association, with head-

quarters located in Atlanta, established a program at Florida State University but discontinued it in 1960. The program was then transferred to K-State, and in 1963 the bakery science and management program was established.

"K-State was chosen because they had similar programs in milling and food science," Deyoe said. The \$300,000 is to be divided into

four funds, each named after individuals who have made major contributions to bakery education. The C.S. Broeman, Ronald P.

Cooper, W.E. Long and L.A. Rumsey funds will each be used to provide an annual \$4,000 scholarship to a student in bakery science from the states represented by Southern Bakers. The states included are Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Deyoe said the scholarship funds are deposited in a principal account and the interest generated will be used toward the scholarship. This will continue to provide new scholarships each year.

"The scholarship is a continuous, yearly program," he said. "It is permanently endowed."

Students eligible for the scholarships will not be chosen until next

"We're extremely pleased and are looking forward to working with Southern Bakers Association and accomplishing the goals they for established scholarships," Deyoe said.

Nurses shortage, recruitment focus of daylong conference

By LISA SHEIKH Collegian Reporter

Representatives from five colleges in Kansas will be on campus today for K-State Nurses Day to talk about the current shortage of nurses and to introduce students to their programs.

Scheduled to attend the event are nursing faculty from Marymount College, Wichita State University, Washburn University, University of Kansas and Fort Hays State Univer-

The day's agenda features a discussion of the role of and the future of nurses followed by short

with representatives from different schools and to examine the different programs offered by each.

Beyond this, however, Samelson said she has an even broader goal in mind this year - to acquaint more students with the nursing field in general. She said there is currently a shortage of nurses, both regionally and nationally. In Kansas, she said, these shortages are most visible in Manhattan, Kansas City and Topeka.

"We are watching the trends very closely," Samelson said, "but we are anticipating at the rate at which students are graduating that by 1990 there will be a real shortage

give students the opportunity to visit has scheduled a Nurse's Day as such. In the past, Samelson said, representives have come to K-State individually. Because of the shortage, however, the schools agreed that it would prove much more beneficial to come together, she said.

> Samelson said the emphasis of Nurse's Day will be on the four-year, bachelor of science nursing degree. The BSN level, she said, is where the real shortage exists. Samelson said there are many entry levels into nursing now. Layoffs the public hears about are of the Licensed Practical Nurses. LPNs, she said, are oneyear, trade-school educated nurses.

Denver Symphony to give concert featuring noted pianist at McCain

By LAURA HACKLEY Collegian Reporter

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The Denver Symphony performance is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federai agency

Tickets for the symphony are on sale in McCain Box Office.

lassifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive dave: 15 words or

Now selling \$2 SESSIONS and using

TRAVEL FIELD position immediately available Good commissions, valuable work experience, tra vel, and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free). 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mai

BABYSITTER WANTED: Special person to care for our one-year-old son Monday and Wednesday mornings at our house while mom teaches preschool on premises. Call 532-6839 Tuesday or "hursday mornings. (51-52)

ISTANT TO the Dean. Graduate Schoolesponsibilities include interpreting Graduate thool regulations to the faculty reviewing proams of study, evaluation of applications for ad ission, supervision of office staff, and assisting e Dean and Associate Dean Candidates musi we at least a master's degree, an understanding gher education, ability to communicate with

uate faculty, experience in a research orienter ersity Salary \$25,000 range Kansas State rersity is a land-grant institution of about 00 students and 3.500 graduate students, lo d in Manhattan Kansas Send resume to Joh ponan, Associate Dean, Graduate School, Fair d 102, Manhattan, Kansas, 66506 by Novembe 1986. Kansas State University is an equal op-tunity employer (51-52)

Y IS lost Russ is a large orange-stripe rkings Russis shy eats tomatoes. Russis on a icial diet and could become very ill without it ase help. Reward 539-4033, 539-5891 or 539

OF GM carkeys, Union Recreation Center, Sur y between 6 and 8 p.m. Phone 776-2333, (51-53

RSONAL

'HDAY GIRL Lon-Today, even though I've got is to do. I just wanted to tell you I'll be thinking you! Happy Birthday! Hove you! Love your sis-

4A CHIs who partied in Emporia on Halloween GEEK—I had a great time a really great time s weekend, thanks. Get excited for Friday might

will be full of surprises! Maybe some all-star estling! Love, another geek. (51)) SOPHS: After five hours. Motel 6 was in signt n came trick-or-treating to frats all thru the ht. The Theta Xi haunted house was scary of Game day was so cold, we wished for the

e Lou. Here's to the girls who's plans had a least ybe next year, we'll have a real sneak (51) A SHAY-Well start out downtown Do y

e the bail money? If it goes well, we shall be te, honey. If it goes poorly well mom, the ybe, for your 21st birthday you'll have a --ted baby! Theta love. Susan (51

CHRIS: Just a note to thank you for the supere. I had lots of fun and the party was first rate arlie's was a blast and quarters" was a ball. I li er forget the fun with you Jim Kim and my t most of all! This formal is one I'll never forget inks for a great time! KKG Meg. (51)

Y THE Rat. Welcome back to KSU! When do we ggle and eat nachos and cheese? Curious Cat

AM/GOODNOW what a team, Homecoming year was such a scream. We had more spirit the rest. Goodnow Putnam is the test nks and congratulations on a job well done

I SIGMA and coaches (John and Greg)-You he from the bottom to be #1! Your coaches ught it could never be done but all of you ked hard and won every one I stood on the iline and gave a cheer congratulations super mas-now go have a beer! Love you all, Ma-

ANDY-Did you happen to see the sunrise day? Bet you had a blast, even got a gift! What you going to do to our world? See ya! The akfast Club. (51)

PLEDGES - Sneaking was fun and we want to thanks! You guys are awesome Love Erin. e. Gretchen, Ashlyn, Amy, Sherye PS, You may w us too well, but remember, we have the last

DATAMME WANTED

IMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom tment close to campus. Call Carla. 539-4301 LE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester clean, nice, furnished apartme I/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181

ION-SMOKING female Vet or Animal Science or to share farmhouse. Free stall and pasture orse, cow. dog. Fireplace wood, beef, eggs fur ed. 776-1205 evenings. (50-59)

TWO female roommates wanted for spring seter. Apartment complex is very nice and two ks from campus. Rent is reasonable. Call ie, 776-4965. (51-54)

LE: SHARE five bedroom house, five month e for second semester Call 776-2103 after 5 (51-53)

LE. SHARE four bedroom house. Close to pus, own room, washer, dryer, Call Janell, 539-

MATE WANTED to share two bedroom apart-t close to campus. Call 537-1586 or 776-5895.

IVICES VANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-y test. Confidential. Call 537-9180 103 S.

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-EXPERIENCED typist, reasonable rates. papers. letters. etc. Call 776-0738 (50-54)

AGRICULTURE

Ref. No. 94100 AGRON 615 Soil Problems: Dryland Farming (2 UG/G) Prof. Floyd Smith. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-Noon.

Throckmorton Hall. Room 117. Information pertaining to development and significance of dryland farming in the United States will be provided. Topics pertaining to climate, moisture control, and conservation will be emphasized. Means of coping with current agricultural problems will be featured. Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

Ref. No. 94102 **GRSC 790** Grain Science Problems: Baking Industry: The Management Challenge (1 UG/G) Prof. J.G. Ponte, Jr. January 7-January 9, 1987. Wednesday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Shellenberger Hall, Room 311.

The Management Challenge is a computeroriented management exercise designed to enhance management skills. The techniques utilized are applicable to all businesses, but examples shown are drawn from the baking industry. The decision and planning process is a "hands on", highly competitive experience that will provide a keen insight into how a modern corporation functions. The participants are divided into five competing corporations and are required to make many decisions on all company aspects: sales, production, finance, profitability, and growth. The computer accepts their decisions and provides feedback in the form of company statements, thus, measuring the effects of the decisions. In between decision-making events, lectures are given on various aspects of corporate management. No computer experience is necessary to participate in this course. All materials for the course are provided. Co-instructor will be Mr. Robert McGrath. Vice President-Administration, Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Greenwich, Connecticut.

Pre-req: some college education Fees: \$42 UG/\$60 G

Ref. No. 94103

PLPTH 920 Topics in Plant Pathology: Fungal Physiology (1 Prof. John Leslie. January 5-January 13, 1987.

Monday-Friday from 7:00-9:15 p.m. Throckmor-

ton Hall, Room 116. A brief survey of fungal nutrition and physiology. Topics to be covered include: the control of acquisition and of metabolism of car bon, nitrogen, vitamins and inorganic nutrients conditions associated with dormancy, growth, and reproduction of spores and mycelia; and the diverse products of and controls on secondary metabolites. TB

Pre-req: General Biochemistry or Principles of Horticultural Plant Physiology: General Genetics. Organic Chemistry. Recommended: Mycology Fees: \$60 G

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Ref. No. 94104

ENVD 299 Problems in Basic Design (2 UG) Prof. Robert Bullock. January 3-January 12,

1987. Monday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Seaton Court, Rooms 106A, 107, and 107A. Studio rendering experience emphasizing

rapid visualization of form, space, light, texture, and materials with felt tip markers, mixed media. and watercolors. Materials lists are available and a tentative sign-up sheet will be posted on Prof. Bullock's office door, 105C Seaton Court. Limit: 25

Pre-req: Minimum of one graphics, art, design, or drafting course Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$10 Xeroxing and lab fees to be collected at registration

Ref. No. 94105 **ENVD 699** Problems in Environmental Design: Architecture and Planning of Greece (3 UG/G) Prof. Eleftherios Pavlides. December 26, 1986-January 12, 1987. Sunday-Saturday from

9:00 a.m.-Noon (time varied). The Architecture and Planning of Greece will be examined through studying Classical, Roman, and Byzantine sites and monuments and through visits to vernacular villages. Architects currently working in Athens will present their work. Professors in architecture from the University of Athens will address the issue of designing in such a visually and culturally rich context. Limit: 15

Pre-reg: None Fees: \$126 UG/\$180 G: plus \$950 for airfare and hotel to be collected by the instructor by

Ref. No. 94106 LAR 741 Problems in Landscape Architecture: Golf Course Design (2 UG/G)

Prof. William Winslow. January 2-January 13. 1987. Sunday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 317. An introduction to the theory and practice of

golf course design. Lecture will cover the history and theory of golf course development, modern design approaches, and construction considerations. Practical application will be made by the student through the planning and design of a golf course site, and the subsequent production of working drawings for their design. Students are encouraged to talk with the instructor before January concerning equipment and supplies. Students may work individually or in small groups of 2-3 persons, with a number of project development options available. Interested students should see the instructor in Seaton Hall 311 regarding books that are available on subject for an order to be placed December 9, 1986. Limit: 20

Pre-req: Junior in College of Architecture and Design or permission of instructor Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

Ref. No. 94107 LAR 741 Problems in Landscape Architecture: Advanced Golf Course Design (2 UG/G)

Prof. William Winslow. January 2-January 13, 1987. Sunday-Saturday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 251 and 317. A continuation of LAR 741: Problems in

Landscape Architecture: Golf Course Design, emphasizing golf course detail and feature design. This class will be primarily a research/seminar format investigating the various aspects of golf course planning and design, construction, maintenance, and management. Limit: 30

Pre-req: LAR 741: Golf Course Design or permission of instructor Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

Ref. No. 94108 **PLAN 590** Problems in Planning: Water Resource Planning (1 UG/G) Prof. Nels Leutwiler. January 5-January 9, 1987. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton

Hall, Room 252. Water Resource Planning will examine the current controversies over water supply and water quality. Water law, water conservation, pollution control, wetlands protection, and coastal zone management are among the issues that will be

Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$42 UG/\$60 G

discussed.

Ref. No. 94109 **PLAN 780** Planning in Developing Areas (3 UG/G) Prof. Mark Lapping. January 2-January 15, 1987. Monday-Friday from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Seaton Hall,

Examination of comparative regional and community systems of development, consideration of alternative approaches to planning, with emphasis on developing countries and underdeveloped areas in the rural United States.

Limit: 30 Pre-req: Introduction to Planning or equivalent Fees: \$126 UG/\$180 G; plus \$7 Xerox fee to be collected at registration

PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Water Resource Planning Prof. Nels Leutwiler. January 5-January 9, 1987.

Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 252. Water Resource Planning will examine the current controversies over water supply and water quality. Water law, water conservation, pollution control, wetlands protection, and coastal zone

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discussed. Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$60 G

ARTS AND SCIENCES

ton Hall, Room 117.

Ref. No. 94111 **ANTH 522** Special Topics in Anthropology: The Ecology of Human Health (1 UG) Instr. Jana Hesser. January 5-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 6:45-8:55 p.m., Throckmor-

The Ecology of Human Health will present an ecological model for the study of human health. The model will be applied in several case studies which contrast some of the health issues of developed nations with those of third world populations (e.g. chronic and degenerative diseases; malnutrition and infectious diseases). and which clearly demonstrate the interrelationship of environmental, biological, and behavioral parameters which define patterns of health and disease in human populations. TB. Xeroxed materials to be purchased at Kinko's.

Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$42 UG; plus \$2.00 film rental fee to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94112 CMPSC 110 Introduction to Personal Computing (3 UG)

Instructors Subbarao Venkatesh and Sheela Ramanna. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Fairchild Hall, Room 208. Introduction to the use of computers including history, programming, and problem solving; ap-

text processing, spreadsheets, and data base. Pre-req: College Algebra Fees: \$126 UG; plus \$25 Xeroxing and diskette fee to be paid at registration

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The day's agenda features a discussion of the role of and the future of nurses followed by short presentations by each of the schools. The event will take place in beginn-

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Beyond this, however, Samelson said she has an even broader goal in mind this year - to acquaint more students with the nursing field in general. She said there is currently a shortage of nurses, both regionally and nationally. In Kansas, she said, these shortages are most visible in Manhattan, Kansas City and Topeka.

"We are watching the trends very closely," Samelson said, "but we are anticipating at the rate at which students are graduating that by 1990 there will be a real shortage.'

Enrollment in the pre-nursing program at K-State is down, but it is where else too. Samelson

give students the opportunity to visit has scheduled a Nurse's Day as such. In the past, Samelson said, representives have come to K-State individually. Because of the shortage, however, the schools agreed that it would prove much more beneficial to come together, she said.

> Samelson said the emphasis of Nurse's Day will be on the four-year, bachelor of science nursing degree. The BSN level, she said, is where the real shortage exists. Samelson said there are many entry levels into nursing now. Layoffs the public hears about are of the Licensed Practical Nurses. LPNs, she said, are oneyear, trade-school educated nurses.

"Where the need will be is for people who can take greater responsibility in the nursing profession and

lassifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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TRAVEL FIELD position immediately available Good commissions, valuable work experience, tra-vel, and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free). 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information matter.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Special person to care for our one-year-old son Monday and Wednesday mornings at our house while mom teaches pre-school on premises. Call 532-6839 Tuesday or Thursday mornings. (51-52)

ASSISTANT TO the Dean. Graduate School-Responsibilities include interpreting Graduate School regulations to the faculty, reviewing programs of study, evaluation of applications for ad mission, supervision of office staff, and assisting the Dean and Associate Dean Candidates must

have at least a master's degree, an understanding what least a master's degree an understanding gher education, ability to communicate with uate faculty experience in a research oriented ersity Salary \$25,000 range Kansas State resity is a land-grant institution of about 00 students and 3,500 graduate students. Iodin Manhattan Kansas Send resume to John ponan. Associate Dean Graduate School Fair d 102, Manhattan, Kansas, 66506 by November 1986. Kansas State University is an equal or unity employer (51-52)

Y IS lost Russ is a large orange-stripe arris type neutered male cat no collar or white rkings. Russ is shy eats tomatoes. Russ is on a ase help Reward 539-4033 539-5891 or 539-

OF GM car keys. Union Recreation Center Sun y between 6 and 8 p.m. Phone 776-2333 (51-53)

"HDAY GIRL Lon-Today even though I've got as to do. I just wanted to fell you !! you! Happy Birthday! I love you! Love your sm.

HA CHIs who partied in Emporia on Halloween

EGEEK-I had a great time a really great time his weekend, thanks. Get excited for Friday night will be full of surprises! Maybe some all-star restling! Love another geek. (51)

I-O SOPHS: After five hours. Motel 6 was in sight. nen came trick-or-treating to frats all thru th ight. The Theta Xi haunted house was scaryioo! Game day was so cold, we wished for the flue Lou. Here's to the girls who's plans had a leak Maybe next year, we'll have a real sheak (51)

ETA SHAY-Well start out downtown Do y rate, honey If it goes well, we shall call rate, honey If it goes poorly well, mom, the maybe, for your 21st birthday, you'll have a condicted baby! Theta love, Susan (51) HT CHRIS Just a note to thank you for the super

Charlie's was a blast and quarters was a ball. I in never forget the fun with you Jim. Kim. and my coat most of all! This formal is one l'il never forget Thanks for a great time! KKG Meg (51)

ICKY THE Rat. Welcome back to KSU! When do we snuggle and eat nachos and cheese? Curious Cat

UTNAM/GOODNOW what a team. Homecoming this year was such a scream. We had more spirit than the rest. Goodnow/Putnam is the test Thanks and congratulations on a job well do re Goodnow (51)

'EAM SIGMA and coaches (John and Gregi-You came from the bottom to be #1! Your coaches thought it could never be done, but all of you worked hard and won every one. I stood on the sideline and gave a cheer congratulations super Sigmas-now go have a beer! Love you all Ma-

AKAK ANDY—Did you happen to see the surrise Sunday? Bet you had a blast, even got a gift! What are you going to do to our world? See ya! The Breakfast Club. (51)

CHI-O PLEDGES - Sneaking was fun and we want to say thanks! You guys are awesome Love Erin Jane, Gretchen, Ashlyn, Amy, Sherye PS. You may know us too well, but remember, we have the tast word! (51)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Carla. 539-4301 evenings (47-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester Very clean, nice, furnished apartment, own room. \$200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181.

ONE NON-SMOKING female Vet or Animal Science major to share farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Fireplace wood, beef, eggs fur nished 776-1205 evenings (50-59) ONE-TWO female roommates wanted for spring se-

mester. Apartment complex is very nice and two blocks from campus. Rent is reasonable. Call Diane. 776-4965. (51-54)

FEMALE: SHARE five bedroom house, five month lease for second semester Call 776-2103 after 5 FEMALE: SHARE four bedroom house Close to

campus, own room, washer, dryer, Call Janell, 539-ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apart-

ment close to campus. Call 537-1586 or 776-5895. (51-59)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential Call 537-9180, 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Anna Prockish, 931 Hum-

boldt, 537-4246. (43tf) RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters profes-sionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf) WORD PROCESSING, letter quality, editing, reasonable rates. Laura. 532-2362 (131), leave message. (48-52)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED typist, reasonable rates. term papers, letters, etc. Call 776-0738. (50-54)

Instructors Richard Courtney and Chaya Yerrapragada. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Nichols Hall, Room Fundamentals of programming in BASIC; ap-

BASIC Language Laboratory (2 UG)

plications Limit: 25 Pre-req: Knowledge of another programming

language Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$25 Xeroxing and diskette fee to be paid at registration

Ret. No. 94114 **ENGL 395**

Ref. No. 94113

CMPSC 206

Topics in English: Literary Britain (2 UG) Prof. Ben Nyberg and Instructor Gary Clift. December 26, 1986-January 11, 1987. Meeting days and locations will be arranged.

Students will visit literary sites including the homes of Dickens and Keats, Shakespeare's properties in Stratford, and Bath. Other sites on the tour include the Changing of the Guard, the British Museum. Buckingham Palace and the Tower of London. Course fees include 10 theatre tickets to plays in Stratford, London, and Bath. Students will read a text provided by the instructors, attend two on-campus sessions and will prepare a paper following the study tour. Limit: 30

Pre-rea: None Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$1,380 for travel to be collected by instructors by November 14.

Ref. No. 94115 **HIST 533**

Topics in the History of the Americas: A History of the New Religious Right in Modern America (2 UG/G)

Prof. Robert Linder. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Eisenhower Hall, Room 201. An in-depth study of the history, leadership,

and programs of the New Religious Right in twentieth-century America. This will entail an examination of the historical background of the New Religious Right, including American civil religion, the Fundamentalist movement, Ronald Reagan and his presidency, and such NRR figures and support groups as Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson, and the Moral Majority. TB Limit: 20

Pre-req: None Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

Ref. No. 94116 JMC 690

Problems in Mass Communications: Desktop Publishing (2 UG) Prof. Charles Pearce. January 2-January 13,

1987. Monday-Friday from 10:00 a.m.-Noon. Kedzie Hall, Room 105.

The use of microcomputers in the practice of journalism and mass communication. Introduction to microcomputer technology including practical information and hands-on experience with microcomputer terminology, devices and major applications. Specific applications to journalism and mass communications including word processing and editing, computer-based graphics, page design and layout and desktop publishing. Students will provide a practical project relative to their particular needs and interests and using available software applications. No previous experience with computers is necessary.

Pre-req: Consent of instructor Fees: \$84 UG



Ref. No. 94117 **MATH 499**

Undergraduate Topics in Mathematics: Linear Programming (2 UG) Prof. Lyle Dixon. January 2-January 10, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cardwell Hall, Room 131.

The solution of certain maximum-minimum problems using linear programming techniques. Solution methods will include graphing, simplex method and computers. Limit: 25

Pre-req: College Algebra skills Fees: \$84 UG

Ref. No. 94118 MUSIC 220 Topics in Music: Basics in Choral Singing (1

Instr. Steven Rushing. January 5-January 9, 1987. Monday-Friday from 7:00-10:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 204.

Principles and techniques of choral singing with an emphasis on proper vocal production and sight reading skills. Other topics include: diction, score marking, conducting patterns, and literature. Pre-req: None Fees: \$42 UG

Ref. No. 94119 MUSIC 390

Special Studies in Music: Music for the Movies (2 UG)

Instr. Alfred Cochran. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Mc-Cain Auditorium, Room 105.

A survey of the history of film music and an investigation into the various aspects of film scores and scoring practices. Principal composers, representative film scores, and current trends will be examined, including the work of Aaron Copland, Max Steiner, and John Williams. Particular films to be discussed include: Our Town, Casablanca, Robin Hood, Star Wars, The Red Pony, and Of Mice and Men. Limit: 30

Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$3 for film rental to be paid at registration

MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder

Playing (2 UG) Prof. Frank Sidorfsky. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Mc-Cain Auditorium, Room 135.

Participants will learn basics of recorder playing, and will be able to play folk tunes and other simple melodies. They will be able to progress on their own after this class. Class members should provide their own recorders or make arrangements with the instructor. TB

Pre-req: Basic music reading or consent of instructor Fees: \$84 UG

Ref. No. 94121 MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz: Combo Jazz (2 UG) Instr. Alfred Cochran. January 2-January 13,

1987. Monday-Friday from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Mc-Cain Auditorium, Room 105. A survey of combo jazz styles from 1900 to

the present day. Various artists and styles will be covered and the development of critical listening abilities will be nurtured. Artists to be studied include Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, John Coltraine, and Wynton Marsalis. Limit: 30

Pre-req: Music 150 or consent of instructor Fees: \$84 UG

PHIL 397

Experimental Studies in Philosophy: Ethics in Child-Raising and Education (2 UG) Prof. Ron Smetana, January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Cardwell

Hall, Room 120. Examines values and rights in the home and school. Topics include children's rights, parents' rights, rules and punishments for children, selfmotivated education, and compulsory education. Xeroxed materials to be purchased at Kinko's. Limit: 15

Pre-req: None Fees: \$84 UG Ref. No. 94138

SOCIO 301 Topics in Sociology: Problems and Issues of Terrorism (2 UG) Instr. Manjur Karim. January 2-January 13, 1987.

Monday-Friday from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Waters Hall, The purpose of the course is to understand

the issues of terrorism from a sociological perspective. Conscious efforts will be made to look at different, often conflicting political and philosophical perspectives on terrorism. A sociological analysis of terrorism will be undertaken by looking at the following aspects: 1) terrorism from a historical perspective; 2) modern terrorism: a theoretical analysis; 3) terrorism: state-sponsored and non-state; 4) selected case studies. Limit: 30 Pre-reg: None Fees: \$84 UG

Ref. No. 94123 **STAT 708** Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analysis (1 UG/G) Prof. Kenneth Kemp. January 5-January 9, 1987.

COURSE PENDING APPROVAL

CALL THE SECRETARION OF THE SECOND OF THE SE

Monday-Saturday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Denison

Hall, Room 124 Processing data primarily using the Statistical Analysis System (SAS) for analysis of variance, covariance, regression, correlation, and chi-square analysis plus data display using the Calcomp plotter. Also variable transformation and generation and creating data sets will be discussed. Limit: 100 Pre-req: STAT 702, 703

Business Administration

Fees: \$42 UG/\$60 G

Ref. No. 94124 Independent Studies in Management: Computer Concepts and Applications (3 UG) Instr. Linda Innes. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 010.

Development of computer concepts applicable to business situations through, for example, Wordstar. Concentration on file processing techniques, analysis of problems, and production of business documents. Demonstrations, lectures, and hands-on instruction will enable the student to perform input-output functions; process, store, and retrieve documents; format documents, tabulations, and reports; search and replace text; and merge file information with documents for distribution. TB Pre-req: Beginning keyboarding skills Fees: \$126 UG

Education

Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Maximizing Performance Seminar via Travel (2

Cancun. Traveling to meet new people, see new places. Enact positive whole brain activities. Students will be guided through a 30-hour interaction and self-exploration including 1) time management, 2) your energy, yourself, 3) personal profile system, 4) action projection, 5) maximizing performance/creativity, 6) values analysis,

and 7) professional climate impact. Students are

Limit: 15 Pre-reg: None Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$830 for materials, flight, lodging to be collected by the instructor by

Ref. No. 94125

Instr. Catherine Fung. December 26,

1986-January 1, 1987. Meeting days and time will

be arranged. There will be an informational meeting on November 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union, Room 205. Mexico: Merida and

required to write a term paper on "positive ways in maximizing performance."

By The Collegian Staff

Southern Bakers Association has awarded the Kansas State Department of Grain Science and Industry \$300,000 in scholarship funds for undergraduate students majoring in bakery science and management.

Charles W. Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said the scholarship was an indication that Southern Bakers wanted to take an active part in helping prepare and train personnel to meet the challenges of the future.

Southern Bakers, he said, is looking for people with a good background and a strong interest in grain science.

The association, with head-

quarters located in Atlanta, established a program at Florida State University but discontinued it in 1960. The program was then transferred to K-State, and in 1963 the bakery science and manage-

ment program was established. "K-State was chosen because they had similar programs in milling and food science," Deyoe said.

The \$300,000 is to be divided into four funds, each named after individuals who have made major contributions to bakery education.

The C.S. Broeman, Ronald P. Cooper, W.E. Long and L.A. Rumsey funds will each be used to provide an annual \$4,000 scholarship to a student in bakery science from the states represented by Southern Bakers. The states included are Louisiana, Arkansas,

Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Devoe said the scholarship funds are deposited in a principal account and the interest generated will be used toward the scholarship. This will continue to provide new scholarships each year.

"The scholarship is a continuous, yearly program," he said. "It is permanently endowed."

Students eligible for the scholarships will not be chosen until next

"We're extremely pleased and are looking forward to working with Southern Bakers Association and accomplishing the goals they established for scholarships," Deyoe said.

Nurses shortage, recruitment focus of daylong conference

By LISA SHEIKH Collegian Reporter

Representatives from five colleges in Kansas will be on campus today for K-State Nurses Day to talk about the current shortage of nurses and to introduce students to their pro-

Scheduled to attend the event are nursing faculty from Marymount College, Wichita State University, Washburn University, University of Kansas and Fort Hays State Univer-

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The day's agenda features a discus

give students the opportunity to visit with representatives from different schools and to examine the different programs offered by each.

Beyond this, however, Samelson said she has an even broader goal in mind this year - to acquaint more students with the nursing field in general. She said there is currently a shortage of nurses, both regionally and nationally. In Kansas, she said, these shortages are most visible in Manhattan, Kansas City and Topeka.

'We are watching the trends very closely," Samelson said, "but we are anticipating at the rate at which

has scheduled a Nurse's Day as such. In the past, Samelson said, representives have come to K-State individually. Because of the shortage, however, the schools agreed that it would prove much more beneficial to come together, she said.

Samelson said the emphasis of Nurse's Day will be on the four-year, bachelor of science nursing degree. The BSN level, she said, is where the real shortage exists. Samelson said there are many entry levels into nursing now. Layoffs the public hears about are of the Licensed Practical Nurses, LPNs, she said, are one-

Denver Symphony to give concert featuring noted pianist at McCain

By LAURA HACKLEY Collegian Reporter

The Denver Symphony continues its 53rd season with a performance in McCain Auditorium tonight. The symphony will perform Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat minor, Opus 23," Weber's overture to "Der Freischutz," and Hindemith's "Mathis der Mal."

The Denver Symphony is one of 34 major symphony orchestras, and has more than 80 members.

The symphony also features a conductor in his seventh season with them. James Setapen joined the symphony as an Exxon/Arts endowment conductor. He was educated at the Eastman School of Music and the Cleveland Institute of Music. He also studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria and in Sienna, Italy with the renowned conducting teacher Franco Ferrara. He was the unanimous first prize winner of the Oakland Symphony's American Conductor's Competition in 1978. He has been Music Director of the Alabama Chamber Orchestra and the Principal Conductor of the Cleveland Opera Theatre.

The symphony usually features

guests artists when it performs and tonight Andre-Michel Schub, pianist, will perform. Schub began piano studies at age 4 and was the first prize winner of the 1974 Naumburg International Piano Competition. Schub is also a recipient of the Avery Fisher Recital Award and in 1981 received the grand prize in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Schub has appeared with the major orchestras throughout the United States, Europe and the

The Denver Symphony had its first performance in November of 1934 at the Broadway Theatre in Denver. At this time the city was growing rapidly, as was the interest and support for music. The symphony continued to perform on grants from the city and county and free use of Auditorium Theatre. Almost 15 years after its origination, the symphony named its first full-time business manager, Helen Black, one of the first women managers in the country. Through the next 20 years the symphony expanded its members and started touring many midwestern states.

Brian Priestman became music director of the symphony in 1970, and held the position until the end of the 1977-78 season. During Priestman's tenure, the symphony released its first recording, featuring worldrenowned soprano Phyllis Curtin and pianist Nerine Barret. The symphony also made its debut appearances in 1974 at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center for the Perfoming Arts in Washington, D.C.

The 1982-83 season marked the debut of the Denver Symphony concerts on television and as part of its 50th anniversary celebration a concert was broadcast live across the nation simulcast with a radio broad-

Last season, the symphony produced another recording, "The Denver Symphony Orchestra - Live at Boettcher." It also initiated the Rocky Mountain Music Festival, a week of concerts attended by more than 65,000 people.

The Denver Symphony performance is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federai

Tickets for the symphony are on sale in McCain Box Office.

lassifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 word over 15: Four consecu-

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TRAVEL FIELD position immediately available Good commissions, valuable work experience, tra vel, and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free). 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

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16 wanted to tell you I'll be thinking thday! Hove you! Love your sis

artied in Emporia on Halloween a great time a really great time anks. Get excited for Friday night.

surprises! Maybe some all-star another geek (51) er five hours. Motel 6 was in sight or-treating to frats, all thru the IXI haunted house was scary— was so cold, we wished for the

to the girls who's plans had a leak we'll have a real sneak (51) fil start out downtown Do y ney? If it goes well, we shall com-it goes poorly, well, mom. the 21st birthday you'll have a por ita love. Susan (51

a note to thank you for the super of fun and the party was first rate plast and quarters" was a ball. I in fun with you. Jim. Kim. and my This formal is one l'Il never forget at time! KKG Meg (51)

lelcome back to KSU! When do we nachos and cheese? Curious Cat

> IOW what a team. Homecoming uch a scream. We had more spirit Goodnow Putnam is the rist ngratulations on a job well do to

d coaches (John and Greg)-You bottom to be #11 Your coaches ld never be done but all of you ad won every one. I stood on the we a cheer congratulations super go have a beer! Love you all. Ma-

d you happen to see the sunrise ou had a blast, even got a gift! What to do to our world? See ya! The

-Sneaking was fun and we want to ou guys are awesome Love Erin t, Ashlyn, Amy Sherye PS You may ell but remember: we have the last

E WANTED

ANTED to share nice two bedroom use to campus. Call Carla. 539-4301 MATE wanted for spring semester. ;e. furnished apartment, own room. lus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181

KING female Vet or Animal Science a farmhouse. Free stall and pasture . dog. Fireplace wood, beef, eggs fur 205 evenings (50-59)

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ment complex is very nice and two 65 (51-54) RE five bedroom house, five month

ond semester. Call 776-2103 after 5

RE four bedroom house. Close to room, washer, dryer Call Janell, 539-

'ANTED to share two bedroom aparto campus. Call 537-1586 or 776-5895.

BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-Confidential Call 537-9180 103 S. iuite 25. (11f) smetics-Anna Prockish, 931 Hum-

OVER letters, and newsletters profestten and printed Call 539-5007 (9tf)

ORTION and contraceptive services in 313-841-5716. (3911) ESSING, letter quality, editing, reason

s. letters. etc. Call 776-0738 (50-54)

Ref. No. 94126 EDCI 051

Study Skills Laboratory (2 UG) Prof. Charles Heerman. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. Bluemont Hall, Room 116.

Study Skills Laboratory improves the college student's reading skills, rates of comprehension, vocabulary, and study skills. Also this course give the student a good start for second semester. Students develop a plan for learning, for improving their GPA, and, for developing their professional prospects. Limit: 20

Pre-req: None Fees: \$84 UG

Ref. No. 94127 EDCI 502

Independent Study in Education: Teacher Assistant Program (1 or 2 UG) Prof. Jackson Byars. January 5-January 9, 1987. Monday-Friday. Meeting time will be arranged.

Location will be arranged by students who will work in public schools. Informational meeting is November 19, 1986 at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall 217. Teacher Assistant Program will involve one

or two weeks of participation in an elementary or secondary school classroom. Limited to students preparing for teacher certification.

Pre-reg: Consent of instructor Fees: \$42 for 1 UG/\$84 for 2 UG

Ref. No. 94128 **EDCI 502** Independent Study in Education: Educational

Field Experience (2 UG) Prof. Ray Kurtz. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., plus 2 pre- and post-sessions in Bluemont Hall, Room 254. Pre-session is Wed., Nov. 12, 1986 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 254; post-session is Wed., Jan. 14, 1987 from

4:30-5:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 254. A field experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers (elementary and secondary) with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations. Students will be encouraged to observe in more than one classroom and/or school. Satisfies requirement of preprofessional laboratory. Limit: 25 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$84 UG

Ref. No. 94129 **EDCI 686**

Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management (2 UG/G) Prof. Paul Burden. January 5-January 12, 1987.

Monday-Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 113.

Classroom Organization and Management will identify: 1) causes of student misbehavior, 2) a variety of teacher responses to misbehavior, 3) management procedures teachers can use to minimize the occurrence of discipline problems, and 4) management guidelines for starting the school year (films, filmstrips, and discussions). Limit: 30

Pre-req: None Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G: plus \$11 Xeroxing fee to be paid at registration

Human Ecology

Ref. No. 94130 CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: Brussels,

Paris and London (2 UG) Instr. Bernard Rueschhoff. December 26. 1986-January 9, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Clothing and Textiles Study Tour will examine the design and merchandising of clothing and accessories. Discussions are planned with representatives of a number of trade associations and professional organizations. In Paris and London, a number of leading fashion accessory houses will be visited. Visits to fashion and folk costume museums and discussions with fashion marketing officials will also be planned. Limit: 30

Pre-req: Textiles, plus 6 credit hours of Clothing and Textiles courses

Fees: \$84 UG: plus \$1,595 for travel and transportation to be collected by the instructor by November 3: \$200 of this amount is due to the instructor as a deposit on November 3. However. enrollment will remain open until space is no longer available.

Ref. No. 94131

Problems in Interior Design: Photography, A Visual Communicant in Design (1 UG) Instr. Bob Habiger. January 5-January 9, 1987. Monday-Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Justin Hall.

A photography course for the beginning level photographer, exploring the art, technology and application of photography in design. Course content will include information on exposure, metering, equipment selection, composition, lighting and related photo/design concepts. The context is

using photography as a visual communication tool

expressing or recording design projects and design components. Students are required to have their own 35mm camera. Pre-req: None Fees: \$42 UG; plus \$17 for film, processing, and

Xeroxing to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94132

DRIM 499 Problems in Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management: Hotel and Restaurant Management Study Tour of Brussels, Paris and

Instr. Charles Partlow. December 26, 1986-January 9, 1987. Monday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m-5 p.m.

The study tour will focus on the hospitality industry. Discussions are planned with executives while visiting various hotels and restaurants in Brussels, Paris, and London. Major operational concerns of the food and beverage industry also will be discussed.

Limit: 30 Pre-req: Consent of instructor Fees: \$84 UG; plus \$1,595 for travel and transportation to be collected by the instructor by November 3. However, enrollment will remain open until space is no longer available.

Ref. No. 94133 HDFS 590 Proseminar in Child and Family: Building

Family Strengths (2 UG/G) Instr. Ben Silliman. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 114. Models and traits of healthy family function-

ing in nuclear, single-parent, and reconstituted families as a basis for understanding and facilitating positive family interaction. TB Limit: 20 Pre-req: General Psychology or Introduction to

Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

Ref. No. 94134 HDFS 590 Proseminar in Child and Family: Alternative Sexual Lifestyles (2 UG)

Instr. Marie Saracino. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Justin Hall, Room 256. Discussion of research literature regarding

alternative lifestyles. Cohabiting heterosexual, homosexual, Jesbian, and bisexual lifestyles will be included as topics of discussion. Xeroxed materials to be purchased at Kinko's. Limit: 30 Pre-reg: None

Fees: \$84 UG

PA 820 Computer Applications in Veterinary Medicine

VETERINARY MEDICINE

(2 G) Prof. Joseph Smith. January 2-January 13, 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00-11:00 a.m. Vet

HDFS 704

plications (2 UG/G)

chased at Kinko's.

Ref. No. 94136

Library, Room 406.

Fees: \$84 UG/\$120 G

Limit: 20

Hall. Room 325 and 329.

Seminar in Human Development and Family

Human Development and Family Studies Ap-

1987. Monday-Friday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Justin

This two credit course will focus on the ma-

Studies: Microcomputers and Mainframes:

Prof. Robert Poresky. January 5-January 13.

jor uses of microcomputers by students: word

processing and data processing: interfacing

microcomputers with the mainframe for data

analysis; use of the mainframe terminals and

Pre-req: HDFS 890 and HDFS 650

XEDIT: and an introduction to SPSS-X for main-

frame data analysis. Xeroxed materials to be pur-

Basic computer knowledge, use of general application program for veterinary use, including computer-assisted diagnosis of veterinary pro-

Pre-req: SM 830 Fees: \$120 G; plus \$15.00 Xerox and diskette fee to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94137 PA 850

Pregnancy Wastage in Domestic Animals (2 G)

Prof. Stanley Dennis. January 2-January 13. 1987. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. VCS Building, Room N-202, Study of pregnancy wastage of domestic

animals. The course will cover the embryonic, fetal and neonatal periods and will include placental, fetal and neonatal lesions due to infections, non-infectious and genetic factors, and predators. Limit: 30 Pre-req: PA 703

Fees: \$120 G: plus \$20 Xerox fee to be collected at registration

Laura. 532-2362 (131), leave message

PERIENCED typist, reasonable rates.

By The Collegian Staff

Southern Bakers Association has awarded the Kansas State Department of Grain Science and Industry \$300,000 in scholarship funds for undergraduate students majoring in bakery science and management.

Charles W. Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said the scholarship was an indication that Southern Bakers wanted to take an active part in helping prepare and train personnel to meet the challenges of the future

Southern Bakers, he said, is looking for people with a good background and a strong interest in grain science.

The association, with head-

quarters located in Atlanta, established a program at Florida State University but discontinued it in 1960. The program was then transferred to K-State, and in 1963 the bakery science and management program was established.

"K-State was chosen because they had similar programs in milling and food science," Deyoe said.

The \$300,000 is to be divided into four funds, each named after individuals who have made major contributions to bakery education.

The C.S. Broeman, Ronald P. Cooper, W.E. Long and L.A. Rumsey funds will each be used to provide an annual \$4,000 scholarship to a student in bakery science from the states represented by Southern Bakers. The states included are Louisiana, Arkansas,

Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Deyoe said the scholarship funds are deposited in a principal account and the interest generated will be used toward the scholarship. This will continue to provide new scholarships each year.

"The scholarship is a continuous, yearly program," he said. "It is permanently endowed."

Students eligible for the scholarships will not be chosen until next

"We're extremely pleased and are looking forward to working with Southern Bakers Association and accomplishing the goals they established for scholarships," Deyoe said.

Nurses shortage, recruitment focus of daylong conference

By LISA SHEIKH Collegian Reporter

Representatives from five colleges in Kansas will be on campus today for K-State Nurses Day to talk about the current shortage of nurses and to introduce students to their pro-

Scheduled to attend the event are nursing faculty from Marymount College, Wichita State University, Washburn University, University of Kansas and Fort Hays State Univer-

The day's agenda features a discussion of the role of and the future of nurses followed by short presentations by each of the schools. The event will take place in beginning at 10 a.m. Union 212.

Phoebe Samelson, pre-nursing advisor and organizer of Nurse's Day, said one purpose of the event is to

Bloom County

give students the opportunity to visit with representatives from different schools and to examine the different programs offered by each.

Beyond this, however, Samelson said she has an even broader goal in mind this year - to acquaint more students with the nursing field in general. She said there is currently a shortage of nurses, both regionally and nationally. In Kansas, she said, these shortages are most visible in Manhattan, Kansas City and Topeka.

"We are watching the trends very closely," Samelson said, "but we are anticipating at the rate at which students are graduating that by 1990 there will be a real shortage.'

Enrollment in the pre-nursing program at K-State is down, but it is down everywhere else too, Samelson said. At present approximately 70 students are in the K-State program. This is the first year that K-State has scheduled a Nurse's Day as such. In the past, Samelson said, representives have come to K-State individually. Because of the shortage. however, the schools agreed that it would prove much more beneficial to come together, she said.

Samelson said the emphasis of Nurse's Day will be on the four-year, bachelor of science nursing degree. The BSN level, she said, is where the real shortage exists. Samelson said there are many entry levels into nursing now. Layoffs the public hears about are of the Licensed Practical Nurses. LPNs, she said, are oneyear, trade-school educated nurses.

'Where the need will be is for people who can take greater responsibility in the nursing profession and provide the high quality of care that people are demanding now," she

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







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'y Charles Schulz



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Frans

23 Computer

22 Entrance

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24 Injuries

26 Oozings

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29 Diner sign

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35 Bends

37 Monk's

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38 Outdoor

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39 English

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41 Holly tree

44 "Wanted"

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Z Defeat at

of healing

46 Goddess

(1869-1951)

40 French

27 Ibsen

28 Work

31 Stupid







Denver Symphony to give concert featuring noted pianist at McCain

By LAURA HACKLEY Collegian Reporter

The Denver Symphony continues its 53rd season with a performance in McCain Auditorium tonight. The symphony will perform Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat minor, Opus 23," Weber's overture to 'Der Freischutz," and Hindemith's "Mathis der Mal."

The Denver Symphony is one of 34 major symphony orchestras, and has more than 80 members.

The symphony also features a conductor in his seventh season with them. James Setapen joined the symphony as an Exxon/Arts endowment conductor. He was educated at the Eastman School of Music and the Cleveland Institute of Music. He also studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria and in Sienna, Italy with the renowned conducting teacher Franco Ferrara. He was the unanimous first prize winner of the Oakland Symphony's American Conductor's Competition in 1978. He has been Music Director of the Alabama Chamber Orchestra and the Principal Conductor of the Cleveland Opera Theatre.

The symphony usually features

guests artists when it performs and tonight Andre-Michel Schub, pianist, will perform. Schub began piano studies at age 4 and was the first prize winner of the 1974 Naumburg International Piano Competition. Schub is also a recipient of the Avery Fisher Recital Award and in 1981 received the grand prize in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Schub has appeared with the major orchestras throughout the United States, Europe and the Orient.

The Denver Symphony had its first performance in November of 1934 at the Broadway Theatre in Denver. At this time the city was growing rapidly, as was the interest and support for music. The symphony continued to perform on grants from the city and county and free use of Auditorium Theatre, Almost 15 years after its origination, the symphony named its first full-time business manager, Helen Black, one of the first women managers in the country. Through the next 20 years the symphony expanded its members and started touring many midwestern states.

Brian Priestman became music director of the symphony in 1970, and

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held the position until the end of the 1977-78 season. During Priestman's tenure, the symphony released its first recording, featuring worldrenowned soprano Phyllis Curtin and pianist Nerine Barret. The symphony also made its debut appearances in 1974 at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center for the Perfoming Arts in Washington, D.C.

The 1982-83 season marked the debut of the Denver Symphony concerts on television and as part of its 50th anniversary celebration a concert was broadcast live across the nation simulcast with a radio broad-

Last season, the symphony produced another recording, "The Denver Symphony Orchestra - Live at Boettcher." It also initiated the Rocky Mountain Music Festival, a week of concerts attended by more than 65,000 people.

The Denver Symphony performance is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

Tickets for the symphony are on sale in McCain Box Office.

lassifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

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ADULT MOVIES now available at Home Cinema, 537.

DONATIONS FOR the Cathy Robare car fund may be dropped off at the Small Business Developr Center, 204 Calvin Hall. Checks should be made out to First Christian Church marked "Cathy Robare." Drop in and sign the card. (50-54)

WANT TO play the assassination game? Call 532-2362 Laura (131), leave name and number. (51-54) ATTENTION ARTS and Crafts Vendors UPC Arts Committee is sponsoring our annual Arts and Crafts Sale December 4 and 5. Sign-up starts 9 a.m. November 17 in the Union Activities Center (3rd floor). For more information, call 532-6571. (51-52) CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, Vanilla-Lose weight

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ATTENTION EARLY Christmas shoppers! Shop by mail at 40% below retail! Take our catalog down town and compare prices! Over 3,000 quality gifts to choose from. Fast service, we deliver free to your door. VISA and MasterCard welcome. Send \$3 for fully illustrated color catalog (refunded with first order) to The Debmar Company, Box 1013, Dept. 81, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (45-59)

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HALF OFF-1 p.m. haircut appointment (with this ad), includes shampoo and blowdry. Monday-Friday. Crum's Beauty College. 776-4794. Ad expires November 30, 1986 (49-65)

CITY AUDITORIUM, November 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts, toys and much more. Register for prizes. Do your Christmas shopping early Soup and snacks. 539-4675. (50-54)

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By Eugene Sheffer

amenities. 776-0272 (44-53) ONE BEDROOM apartment, available immediately \$225 plus utilities, off Denison, 539-9842 (day), 776

8093 (evening), ask for Tim. (51-54)

CLOSE TO Aggieville-Spacious three bedroom

two bath, basement and large porch plus great

FOR SALE-MISC KENWOOD KR322 car stereo-auto reverse. Dolby metal, independent treble/bass, fader, \$150 or best offer Call Bob 776-0234 (47-51)

FOR SALE—KSU Royal Purple yearbooks 1963-1979 Call 776-0592 (50-54) The Ritz Denison & Claffin 69¢

1/4 Hamburger Exp. Date 11/9 71 1117

CARVIN TWO piece 300 W bassmaster amp. Clean to 539-5128 (51)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 1982 HONDA CM 250, 5,800 miles, 60 miles per gal-ion. Great shape, one owner. \$450. Call 776-7175. (48-52)

HELP WANTED 13 3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. \$16,040-\$59,230/ year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

WANTED: ST. Xavier High School in Junction City needs Assistant Boys Basketball Coach. Call 1-238-2841. (51-55)

GRADUATE STUDENT or upper level undergraduate position available to coordinate the summer pro-gram for high school students at KSU. Applicants must have a good academic record, be familiar with KSU operations, possess excellent organizational and communication skills, be available to work 15-20 hours/week immediately and be able to commit to the position through August 14, 1987. Call for complete position description (532-5575) or pick up a copy at 1623 Anderson Avenue. Application deadline November 12 (51-54)

TRAVEL FIELD position immediately available Good commissions, valuable work experience, tra-vel, and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free). -800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer

BABYSITTER WANTED Special person to care for our one-year-old son Monday and Wednesday mornings at our house while mom teaches pre-school on premises. Call 532-6839 Tuesday or Thursday mornings. (51-52)

ASSISTANT TO the Dean Graduate School-Responsibilities include interpreting Graduate School regulations to the faculty, reviewing programs of study evaluation of applications for admission, supervision of office staff, and assisting the Dean and Associate Dean Candidates mus have at least a master's degree, an understanding of higher education, ability to communicate with graduate faculty, experience in a research oriented university. Salary, \$25,000 range. Kansas, State University is a land-grant institution of about 18.000 students and 3,500 graduate students. Iocated in Manhattan Kansas Send resume to John P Noonan Associate Dean Graduate School Fair child 102, Manhattan, Kansas, 66506 by November 21, 1986. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer (51-52)

LOST

AUSTY IS lost. Russ is a large orange-stripe "Morris" type neutered male cat, no collar or white markings. Russ is shy, eats tomatoes. Russ is on a special diet and could become very ill without it Please help. Reward. 539-4033, 539-5891, or 539 3272 anytime (50-52)

SET OF GM carkeys Union Recreation Center Sur day between 6 and 8 p.m. Phone 776-2333 (51-53)

16

PERSONAL

BIRTHDAY GIRL Lori - Today even though I ve got tons to do. I just wanted to tell you I II be thinking of you! Happy Birthday! Hove you! Love your sis

ALPHA CHIs who partied in Emporia on Halloween This spoo's for you (51)

THE GEEK-I had a great time a really great time this weekend thanks. Get excited for Friday night it will be full of surprises! Maybe some all-star wrestling! Love, another geek (51) CHI-O SOPHS. After five hours. Motel 6 was in sight

then came trick-or-treating to frats all thru thinight. The Theta Xi haunted house was scary-Boot Game day was so cold we wished for the Blue Lou. Here's to the girls who's plans had a least Maybe next year, we'll have a real sneak (51) THETA SHAY-Well start out downtown Do y have the bail money? If it goes well, we shall be

brate, honey If it goes poorly well, mom, the maybe, for your 21st birthday, you'll have a convicted baby! Theta love. Susan (51 DELT CHRIS: Just a note to thank you for the super

date. I had lots of fun and the party was first rate Charlie's was a blast and "quarters" was a ball 111 never forget the fun with you. Jim. Kim. and my coat most of all! This formal is one I'll never forget Thanks for a great time! KKG Meg (51) RICKY THE Rat. Welcome back to KSU! When do we

snuggle and eat nachos and cheese? Curious Cat (51)

PUTNAM/GOODNOW what a team. Homecoming this year was such a scream. We had more spirit than the rest. Goodnow/Putnam is the test Thanks and congratulations on a job well done Goodnow (51)

TEAM SIGMA and coaches (John and Greg)-You came from the bottom to be #11 Your coaches thought it could never be done, but all of you worked hard and won every one. I stood on the sideline and gave a cheer congratulations super Sigmas-now go have a beer! Love you all. Ma-

AKAK ANDY—Did you happen to see the sunrise Sunday? Bet you had a blast, even got a gift! What are you going to do to our world? See ya! The Breakfast Club (51)

CHI-O PLEDGES - Sneaking was fun and we want to say thanks! You guys are awesome Love Erin Jane, Gretchen, Ashlyn, Amy, Sherye PS, You may know us too well but remember, we have the last

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroo apartment close to campus, Call Carla, 539-4301 evenings. (47 56) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Very clean, nice, furnished apartment, own roo

\$200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181.

ONE NON-SMOKING female Vet or Animal Science major to share farmhouse. Free stall and pasture torhorse, cow, dog. Fireplace wood, beef, eggs fur nished 776-1205 evenings (50-59)

(with coupon) ONE-TWO female roommates wanted for spring semester. Apartment complex is very nice and two blocks from campus. Rent is reasonable. Call Diane, 776-4965. (51-54)

FEMALE: SHARE five bedroom house, five month lease for second semester Call 776-2103 after 5

FEMALE: SHARE four bedroom house. Close to campus, own room, washer, dryer, Call Janeil, 539-8431. (51-52)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apart ment close to campus. Call 537-1586 or 776-5895 (51-59)

18

boldt, 537-4246 (43tf) RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters profes sionally written and printed Call 539-5007 (9tf)

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ARIU

CRYPTOQUIP

JHYLOOA YITNUA ZLNTKGNN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EAGER STUDENT APPLY

ING TO BARTENDERS' INSTITUTE BRAVELY POURED

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OVER TEST.

SERVICES

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PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

Lawrence 913-841-5716 (39tf)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals Y

Continued from Page 1

there is a need to improve some building deficiencies due to the change in fire codes, Garvin said.

"The current code requirements are the result of continuous change," Garvin said.

Garvin said facilities planning determines what improvements will be made with the funds that are appropriated to them.

Variables such as cost benefits, the potential risk of existing problems in campus buildings, funding and planned renovation changes in the next few years are examined.

Because Calvin Hall will be renovated in two years, the decision was made not to install a fire alarm system until the renovation takes place, Garvin said.

"It doesn't make sense to install a fire alarm system now if you plan to remodel the building in two years," Lambert said.

Deficiencies noted in Calvin Hall include obstructed fire doors, exits to fire escapes through rooms which are locked when they are not in use, no fire alarm system, improperly identified fire exits and no emergency lighting.

These deficiencies were noted in the Life Safety Codes handbook.

While Calvin Hall does not meet current fire codes, various deficiencies also exist in many other campus

For example, while Ahearn Field House has been modified to seat 11,380 people, the existing exit doors only dictate a maximum occupancy load of 4,200, according to the LSC code, 9-23.

Garvin said he doesn't think there are any fire safety problems in campus buildings that put students and faculty "duly at risk."

"I don't think there are any buildings that would put my children at risk if they were inside," Garvin said.

If personnel at the state fire marshal's office feel that any building has a high degree of risk, then they can decide to close the building until those changes are made, Remfry

"We can order that such buildings must be closed," he said.

Remfry said he does not know of any instances where University buildings with fire prevention deficiencies have been closed because they were a threat to human life.

Legislative funding for fire safety



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improvements totaling \$40,000 was appropriated for the installation of fire alarm systems in three campus buildings - Waters, Cardwell and Fairchild halls.

Another variable to consider is the amount of use each building has, Lambert said.

"We balance the equation (decide which buildings should be fixed) with many variables," Lambert said. Some deficiencies filed by the fire

inspectors have been corrected, Lambert said. Many that were the responsibility of individual departments have been

corrected, he said. "I have been happy with the departments because they don't have much money to work with, but they have corrected their

problems," Lambert said. Currently, the University is installing smoke detector systems in residence halls.

Because smoke detectors were installed in Ford Hall, it made it easier to locate a fire in there Saturday.

'The staff was able to determine immediately where the fire was (because of the new smoke detector system)," said Thomas Frith, director of housing. "It was very helpful."

Lambert said he realizes that not all the deficiencies can be corrected immediately because of the financial situation in the state, but he remains hopeful that the deficiencies will be corrected.

"In the last four or five years, we have made great strides in meeting the code requirements with the remodeling of buildings," he said.

Lambert warns, however, about becoming complacent of the existing deficiencies in some campus buildings.

"We have been fortunate not to have any fire problems," he said.

Election

Continued from Page 1

in Annapolis, Md. on his schedule. Most of the attention nationally was focused on the Senate races. Republicans hold a 53-47 edge in the current Senate, but are defending 22

of the 34 seats on the ballot.

Democrats said they would gain more than enough seats to end six years of Republican rule. The GOP sounded less confident about predicting the outcome. The final straw polls seemed to

swirl in the wind rather than blow in any discernible direction. One new survey had the race for the Georgia Senate seat tightening, another said the Republican incumbent was lengthening his lead.

Democrats said their best chances for gains are in Maryland and Nevada, where Republican incumbents are retiring, and Florida, where GOP Sen. Paula Hawkins is

Republicans said they would pick up a seat in Missouri, where Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton is stepping down.

The races in Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, North Dakota and South Dakota all appeared too close to call, and all except Colorado featured incumbent Republicans battling to hold their seats. Incumbents seemed in slightly better shape but not safe in several more states, including Republican seats in Georgia, Alaska, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, and a

Democratic seat in California. In the 435-member House, there was general agreement that Democrats would pad their current majority by as many as 10 seats. Republicans said that wouldn't be so bad, pointing out that in the last 30 years, the average election-year loss in the sixth year of a national administration is 47 seats.

Democrats hold a 253-180 edge in the current House. Two seats formerly held by Republicans are

Republicans are counting on gains in the 36 statehouse races on the ballot, perhaps a pickup of 10 seats. Some of the best known governors seemed likely to win new terms, including Democrat Mario Cuomo of New York and Republicans George Deukmejian of California and James Thompson of Illinois.

In addition to the top of the ticket, there are thousands of candidates on the ballot for positions ranging from state legislator to local judge.

Forty-three states have referenda on the ballot, including six where voters are deciding whether to establish a lottery system. In Oregon, voters will decide whether to permit cultivation of marijuana for personal use.

After months of personal campaigning and millions spent on negative television advertisements, the candidates were running right to the end.

"This man I'm running against is dishonest, and he's dishonest in every way," said Idaho Democratic Gov. John Evans, challenging Republican Sen. Steve Symms in one of the country's closest contests.

In Florida, embattled GOP Sen. Paula Hawkins said that "at stake is the destiny of America" in the races for control of the Senate.

Art festival to showcase holiday ideas

By The Collegian Staff

From wooden puzzles to pottery, dolls to oil paintings, 43 artists will display their goods this Saturday at the Eighth Annual Christmas Art Festival.

The Christmas sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park and will feature the works of artists from across the Midwest.

Some of the goods to be shown are stained glass, woodcuts, crochet, wheat weaving, cornshuckery, dough art and rag weaving.

Other featured art exhibits include lace and scratch carved eggs, American photo art, tatting quilting, wood carving, counted cross-stitch and paper mache sculptures.

The art show is sponsored by the Manhattan Creative Arts Guild.

Continued from Page 1

Wefald, in extending a welcome from the University, said Dole has

future as Majority Leader was voiced with less certainty. "I'm confident about being the

the Kansas governor's race, his

Republican leader," he said, but noted the Republican's majority status may be lost to a 50-50 tie with the Democrats. He said he wasn't sure how that situation would be dealt with.

In regard to other Sentate races, Dole predicted that Republican Christopher "Kit" Bond would defeat Democratic challenger Harriet Woods in the Senate race in

Missouri, but said other contests, such as in Colorado, were less predictable.

He said if the GOP can win three of four races in the South, "we have a chance" to retain majority control of the Senate.

Dole said the closeness of the governor's race in Kansas was not

the reason he was still on the campaign trail. Dole was to travel to "If there are good candidates in our party, we should be out here

working for them," Dole said. Dole also encouraged those in the audience to continue working for the party - and President Ronald Reagan - throughout the night Mon-

He said the president needs the help, and should receive it for his

work during the past six years. Dole said the Reagan's ability to say no concerning nuclear arms in the recent Iceland summit will even-

tually result in an arms agreement. As a result, Dole said, "in 25 to 30 years people won't know that much about nuclear war...there won't be that threat."

Donald, did not advertise.

Ruth Ann Wefald, wife of University President Jon Wefald, presented a gift to Dole, noting his support for adult education and his assistance in obtaining funds for a satellite communications center.

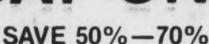
'wonderful friends at K-State."

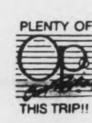
While Dole was upbeat in regard to

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Election Results

For more details on the issues and the winners and the losers in Election '86, see Page 6.





Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, high in low 50s. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 40.

Sports

164 5/1/87 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS



The K-State women's cross country team moved from eighth place to sixth place in the NCAA coaches' poll. See Page 10.

Kansas State Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Kansas State University

Wednesday

November 5, 1986

Volume 93, Number 52

Rural vote clinches Hayden victory



Kansas Governor-elect Mike Hayden receives a congratulatory kiss from his wife, Pat, early today at the Ramada Inn in Topeka after it was proclaimed he won the gubernatorial race.

Hayden won by a slim margin, pulling in a higher percentage of western Kansas votes. He is the first Republican governor to be elected in eight years.



Gov. John Carlin shakes hands with Lt. Gov. Tom Docking after Docking conceded the race to Mike Hayden.

Hayden election opens new era

With his wife, Pat, and other family

members looking on, Hayden delivered

his acceptance speech to a highly sup-

By PAT HUND Staff Writer

TOPEKA - A new political era dawned in Kansas when Republican Speaker of the House Mike Hayden was elected the state's 41st governor by a narrow margin over Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, the Democratic candidate.

Hayden won the governorship using a relentless flow of votes from the west to

finally erode an early lead Docking had built in the metropolitan areas.

portive crowd at the Downtown Ramada Inn shortly after Docking conceded Not until 74 percent of the returns were in did Hayden take his first lead of the

night — a 3,000-plus vote margin that brought a collective sigh of relief from Hayden backers at the headquarters at the Ramada Inn.

"It feels fantastic," Hayden said. "We

will not violate the trust you have placed in us as the first family or in me as

governor. Minutes earlier, a boisterous Republican crowd ushered Hayden through the ballroom to the podium,

chanting, "We want Mike." Hayden lauded the efforts of those who voted for him, especially the supporters in the crowd.

"We couldn't have done it alone," he

See HAYDEN, Page 13

Republicans surrender Senate control

Senate.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democrats, picking off GOP seats around the nation on Tuesday, broke the Republicans' six-year hold on the Senate and served notice on President Reagan that his last two years in office will require "the art of government by compromise."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas conceded at midnight that the

"Oh yeah, it's a question of whether it will be 53 or 55" Democrats, he said. Democrats harvested Republican seats in Maryland and Florida and were leading narrowly in half a dozen more

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who hoped to become majority leader, said he had

Democrats would win control of the first thought his party would win a 52-48 majority but as the returns came in, he confidently predicted, "I believe it's going to be better than that.'

Retiring Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., whose seat was another that Democrats hoped to pick up, said Republican control "was in jeopardy all along."

Republicans began the day trying to

See SENATE, Page 13

Election *

The Winners

Governor



Mike Hayden (R)

U.S. Senate



Bob Dole (R)

Congress, 2nd District



Jim Slattery (D)

Attorney General



Bob Stephan (R)

Secretary of State



Bill Graves (R)

Treasurer Joan Finney (D)

66th District Rep. Ivan Sand (R)

County Commission Wilton Thomas (R)

The Amendments

Liquor by the drink / Pari-mutuel -Classification >

Lottery -

Task force responds to criticism; discusses ways of taking action

By JUDY LUNDSTROM Staff Writer

Criticism flew at the Athletic Fee Task Force meeting Tuesday night in the Union as members objected to comments made by Athletic Director Larry Travis and as Student Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger objected to comments made by task force

members. Members took offense at Travis' statement that the group was biased and questioned the athletic

department's motives in discontinuing the presence of business manager Mike Jones at their meetings

"I don't think the problem is that we're biased," said Doug Folk, task force chairman and junior in electrical engineering. "I think the problem will be (that) if we feel we're here to make a decision, we need to put forth facts."

"You can't expect any student to sit in here for a semester and not form an opinion," said Steve Ligon, task force member and

senior in animal sciences and industry. "If someone asks me for my opinion, I'll tell them."

Folk said he believed the athletic department had supplied the task force with plenty of information.

"Personally, I feel like we've gotten all we need from the athletic department," he said. "I think it's time to start directing this thing

Folk said he thought the task force needed to "go ahead and

See TASK, Page 13

Voters affirm 3 'sin' amendments in heavy county turnout Tuesday

From Staff and Wire Reports

After more than a century of tight liquor controls, including a prohibition period that lasted 68 years, Kansas voters overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment Tuesday to legalize county-option liquor by

the drink At the same time, voters in this Bible Belt state approved amendments by substantial margins to allow local option pari-mutuel wagering and to

establish a state-owned lottery. With 69 percent of the vote counted, liquor by the drink was passing 352,421 to 202,521 - a margin

of 64 percent to 36 percent. The parimutuel question had gained a monumental 85 percent of the vote and the lottery had pulled 66-percent approval.

In Riley County, with 35 of the 49 precincts tabulated, the votes includ-

Pari-mutuel betting, passing Liquor by the drink, passing

9,119 to 5,108. - Lottery, passing 8,821 to 4,921. Classification of property, pass-

ing 10,638 to 3,914. State Board of Education amendment, failing 6,800 to 6,379.

Although there are 48 precincts for voting in the county, County Clerk Wanda Coder said absentee ballots are being counted as another precinct.

"The election (voter turnout) has been very heavy in Riley County," Coder said, adding that the county experienced a voter turnout of 68 percent, with 14,425 of 21,000 registered voters participating in Tuesday's

The liquor proposition eliminates the "open saloon" prohibition in the Kansas Constitution, leaving Utah as

See AMEND, Page 13

REGIONAL

104-year-old woman casts ballot

PITTSBURG — Florence Wisdom has been voting in Crawford County for as long as she can remember — and she has a pretty good memory for a 104-year-old woman.

She was the 44th person to vote in her precinct Tuesday. And in the 66 years since women's suffrage, Wisdom says she has never missed an opportunity to cast her ballot — regardless of weather or lack of transportation.

"It's important to vote," she said Tuesday, "but lots of people don't do it. It just don't make any difference to them."

Her idea about the importance of voting was probably influenced by her father, who worked in a tent for the election board years ago. Wisdom worked on the election board herself for 35 years.

She was 38 years old when women gained the right to vote and remembers going to vote in a horse and buggy. "There were not too many women who voted then," she said. "In later years, there's been a lot more."

Wisdom is a registered Democrat who hardly ever votes a straight party ticket but said she voted four times for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president.

Mechanic wins million in lottery

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — An airplane mechanic came forward Tuesday with the winning \$1 million ticket in last week's Lotto game, Missouri lottery officials said.

Steven DiLorenzo, 39, of Plattsburg, called officials Tuesday morning to say he had the winning ticket, bearing the numbers 1, 5, 11, 16, 19 and 28, and it was validated at lottery headquarters in Jefferson City in the afternoon.

Lottery officials announced after Saturday night's drawing that one ticket with all six numbers on it had been sold, but didn't know who had it until they heard from DiLorenzo.

They said he bought the ticket at United Cooperatives in Smithville, using a combination of birth dates to choose his numbers. The Lotto game began Oct. 1, and the first grand prize winners, Ronald and Mary Ann Brinker, used the same technique to pick their numbers.

DiLorenzo told lottery officials he copied the numbers down while watching them being picked on the statewide television broadcast Saturday night, but didn't check his ticket until Sunday.

He showed it to his wife, Judith Ann, who first thought he had only four or five of the six numbers, then realized he had picked them all. DiLorenzo works as a mechanic for TWA in Kansas City, and he and his wife have an 11-year-old son. They told lottery officials they have had a number of medical bills this year and will use their winn-

Whooping cranes return to Kansas

ings to help pay for them.

GREAT BEND — A dozen whooping cranes were spotted at the Cheyenne Bottoms Wildlife area near Great Bend Tuesday morning, but they stayed only briefly before heading south.

Marvin Schwilling of the Kansas Fish and Game Department said that Monday and Tuesday seemed to be major migration days for the big birds, which are on the endangered species list but making a comeback.

He said the cranes started showing up at Cheyenne Bottoms Monday evening. The 12 birds seen there Tuesday were in three groups, but by mid-morning all but two of them had left.

"They've got a north wind, so they'll be moving today," said Schwilling, the department's project leader for non-game and endangered wildlife. "Normally, with a tailwind, we'll get strong migration."

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NATIONAL

White House denies Iran arms deal

WASHINGTON — The White House, seeking to curb speculation that an arms deal with Iran might have freed an American hostage in Beirut, on Tuesday reaffirmed a U.S. ban on weapons sales to that nation.

"As long as Iran advocates the use of terrorism, the U.S. embargo will continue," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters aboard Air Force One.

Speakes was responding to reports that the United States might have sent an emissary to Iran to offer arms or communications equipment to help win the release of David Jacobsen, a hostage who was freed over the weekend after 17 months in the hands of a pro-Iranian group in Lebanon.

The White House spokesman also said that "the U.S. position on the Iran-Iraq war remains that the fighting should stop and the two sides should reach a negotiated settlement of their dispute."

Asked whether Iran remained on the list of nations the administration accuses of aiding terrorism, Speakes said, "Yes, there's been no manifestation of a definitive change in Iranian policy."

The ban was imposed in a declaration of national emergency announced on Nov. 14, 1979, by then-President Carter 10 days after Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The militants held U.S. diplomats hostage for 444 days.

President Reagan has reaffirmed that policy every year since taking office, issuing a statement in the first two weeks of November in 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984 and 1985.

Koch to recover stolen city flag

BOSTON — Despite demands by a "Red Sox Revenge Squad," New York Mayor Ed Koch will not have to dress up in a bunny suit to get back a stolen New York City flag.

In a World Series bet, Koch and Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn had agreed that the city whose team lost the World Series would fly the other's flag. A New York flag was raised Friday but stolen Monday by a group that demanded the Mets apologize "for the behavior of their security force and fans" and that Koch "dress up in a bunny outfit."

Flynn spokesman Frank Costello said Koch would get his flag back because the one flying here was bought by Boston to use rather than Koch's.

California hospitals' rates highest

WASHINGTON — Spending one day in a typical American hospital room cost \$212 last year, with California the most expensive state to be hospitalized in, and Mississippi the least costly.

Hospital room charges jumped nearly 70 percent over five years, on average, from a 1980 cost of \$127-a-day, according to statistics published by the Census Bureau. The figures were drawn from data compiled by the Health Insurance Association of America and the American Hospital Association.

Room charges were only part of the cost of a trip to the hospital. Adding in doctors fees, medication and other charges raised the average daily cost of a stay to \$369 as of 1983, the most recent detailed statistics available from the hospital association. At that rate the average hospital stay was estimated at \$2,789 by the group.

The health insurance association's 1985 study of hospital room charges found that the average daily cost was \$281 in the Golden State. That was up from a daily rate of \$161 five years earlier. Rounding out the five most costly states to be hospitalized were

Alaska, \$274-a-day; Michigan, \$270; Pennsylvania, \$256 ad Illinois, \$247.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENTS can nominate teachers for the undergraduate teacher award in Bluemont 6.

EDUCATION MAJORS: Juniors with a 3.3 GPA and sophomores with a 3.6 GPA can sign up for Kappa Delta Pi education honorary in the Curriculum and Instruction office on the second floor of Bluemont. For more information, call 538-5728

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS has committee member applications available today through Friday in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available for \$500 student cancer research awards in Ackert 233. Applications are due Dec.

TODAY

A DIVORCE GROUP FOR MEN open to all males meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Parish Activities Center, 530 Poyntz Ave. For more information, call 532-6984 or 776-8821.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The topic will be "K-State's Horticulture Therapy Degree Program."

PHI ALPHA THETA will have its annual book sale from 8:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m. on Eisenhower's second floor.

ANTI-PORNOGRAPHY WEEK SPONSORED BY WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER presents "Pornography, Feminism and the Meese Commission Report" at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PEACE CORPS meets all day in Holtz Placement Office.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets for yearbook pictures at 7:15 p.m., in Fairchild 202.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis M. Shockley at 2:30 p.m. in Union 202, The topic will be "George McGill of Kansas: Depression Senator."

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 161.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SENIORS: See Mary in the M.E. Office by 5 p.m. to sign up for composite pictures.

PHI ALPHA EPSILON will have initiation at 6 p.m. in Union Sunflower Room.

open meeting to all at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC BRIGADE meets at

THURSDAY

A.C.E. meets at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION

ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217. The topic will be "Student-Teacher-Principal Relationships". IEEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

Group pictures will be taken after meeting.

ROWING ASSOCIATION meets for yearbook

pictures at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT
ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union
Stateroom 3. The topic will be "Management In-

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The program will be the Farm Bureau Insurance

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. There will be a dinner at

PRE-VET MED CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Troter 201.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union

213. Elections for next year's commodore will be conducted.

A.G.C. STUDENT CHAPTER SEMINAR

meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PEACE CORPS meets all day in Holtz Place-

ANTI-PORNOGRAPHY WEEK SPONSORED BY WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will present "Strategies for Pornography in Manhattan" at 7 p.m. in Union 209. There will be a NOW

at 7 p.m. in Union 209. There will be a NOW meeting for present and potential members afterward.

U-LEARN INTERESTED VOLUNTEERS can

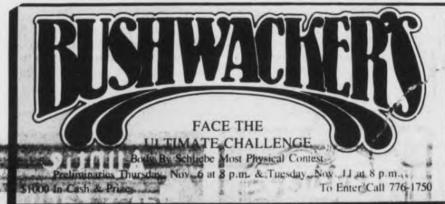
sign up from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a table in the Union.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. For location, call 532-6442.

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maureen Dever Lien at 9 a.m. in Justin 244. The dissertation topic will be "Copper Uptake Into Hair Via in Vivo Stable Isotope Dilution Analysis."

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- -Campus Tours, begin at the Union, 10 a.m.
- -Mini-Classroom Sessions, Union 2nd Floor, 10 a.m.
- -Pre-game Buffet, Union Bluemont Room, 11 a.m.

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Automotive DUI should not apply to airplanes, pilot says

By KIM GREENWOOD Collegian Reporter

Automotive charges of driving under the influence should not apply to airplanes, said Kelly McClain, recent graduate of K-State and member of the K-State Flying Club.

Most everyone obeys the rule "eight hours from bottle to throttle," McClain said. He said he hasn't seen or heard about anyone at the Manhattan airport who has flown under the influence of alcohol.

"Although I have, in the past, driven my car while under the influence of alcohol, I would never consider flying a plane while drunk," McClain said.

According to the Associated Press. up to 16,000 pilots continue to fly even after their automobile licenses have been suspended or revoked because of alcohol consumption or drug use.

The study was conducted by the Inspector General's office of the Department of Transportation. It compared names of 700,049 aviators with the National Drivers Registry list of 4 million motorists whose licenses had been suspended or revoked since 1960, for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"Most of them are private or business pilots, but about a thousand are Class 1, or commercial pilots,' an unidentified DOT official said.

"Whether pilots consume alcoholic beverages more regularly than the population in general is open to question. But we do know that flying and drinking don't mix. As with driving, people who mix booze with flying have a lot of accidents. Fifteen percent is the figure often bandied about for the portion of fatal general aviation accidents that are alcohol related," according to Flying magazine.

According to Federal Aviation Administration regulations 91.11, no individual under the influence of alcohol or drugs may act as a pilot or crew member on a civil aircraft while having 0.04 percent or more by weight of alcohol in the blood. A pilot or crew member must wait at least eight hours from the last consumption of alcohol before flying.

More than half of all alcoholrelated aviation accidents occur at night. Pilots involved in night accidents tend to have less flying experience, indicating they may not be aware of the hazards of flying under the influence.

Daytime alcohol-related accidents generally involve older pilots, often having twice as much flying experience. Flying magazine states these statistics suggest a correlation between alcoholism and alcohol consumption.

To test the effects of alcohol consumption on flying abilities, Flying magazine's editors, Mac McClellan and Richard Collins, participated in an experiment involving alcohol and a flight simulator - a device like an airplane that gives pilots practice without leaving the ground.

The experiment involved three steps. The first step was for each pilot to fly the simulator while sober. The second flight occurred after each pilot obtained the blood alcohol content of 0.04 percent. The last simulated flight was done after each pilot had a blood alcohol content of at least 0.10 percent.

FAA regulations state a person cannot fly with an alcohol content of 0.04 percent. Most states consider an alcohol content of 0.10 percent as driving under the influence in an automobile

Jay Hopkins, SimuFlite's manager of instructional design, was the only sober person in the cockpit. He made several observations during the experiment.

 Alcohol makes pilots more sensitive to turbulence.

Basic control of the aircraft deteriorates.

- Crew members become lax in communication and the use of slang

 Conversations dangle. Communication with the Air Traffic Controller suffers. Poor reasoning results from

lack of communication creating even worse confusion. - Pilots do not recognize their er-

rors after drinking. - Alcohol affects the perception of

reality adversely.

- Pilots lack concern and tend to become overconfident. "...concern was not present after

the first drink, as they did not appear to have any concern about being able to complete the flight, yet that was when some of the flying was at its worst," Hopkins said.

"The eight-hour rule has been meticulously observed since it was enacted and, to me, the most foreign thing in the world would be to go flying after a few drinks. When I flew, I felt I was going to succeed only if I concentrated on the proper thing at the proper time. My flying was very cautious," Collins said.

"It appears that the FAA's new rule of 0.04 percent BAC (blood alcohol content) is valid because both Collins and I performed worse after one drink. On raw data, I think we would have been dead meat because the booze ruined my ability to scan the instruments and to think about more than one thing at a time," McClellan said.

"A pilot's first flight under the influence of alcohol could be an important factor in determining whether he will continue to drink and fly. If his experience on that first flight frightens him, he probably would not repeat it. However, if he thinks he has done well, he will not be as hesitant to try it again," Hopkins said.

"For those of us who love to fly and love to drink, the eight-hour rule is our only salvation because it keeps those activities a safe and workable distance apart," McClellan said.

University announces garden construction

By The Collegian Staff

The acquisition of a sufficient amount of funds has enabled University officials to announce plans for the construction of a new horticulture garden on the K-State campus this spring.

Paul Jennings, head of the Department of Horticulture, and Rusty Andrews, director of communications for the KSU Foundation, announced last week that the project had been pledged or given \$70,000 of the \$100,000 needed to complete construction of the garden.

"We're very pleased with the contributions and support we have received from the alumni and friends (of K-State and the horticulture department)," Andrews said.

A campaign to raise funds for the garden was initiated by Manhattan and University officials during special Arbor Day ceremonies at the site in March.

"We expect to reach our goal

(of \$100,000) and are very excited about the building of the garden,"

Andrews said. He said that up to this point, most contributions have come from horticulture alumni and friends, but a campaign to approach corporations and foundations for the final \$30,000 is in the process

The garden will be located along Denison Avenue near the horticulture conservatory and serve as a teaching and demonstration aid.

The garden will span an area of about three acres. Collections of turfgrass, hedge plants, junipers, ground covers and ornamental grasses will cover the area, which will include a rose garden, shrub collection, herb garden and rock and rock-wall gardens.

Plans are to incorporate the existing horticulture conservatory into the garden and to create a visitor center that will provide information to the public about the plantings.

AGGIEVILLE

Wednesday

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Former hostage reunites with children

Doctor says Jacobsen in good health

By The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany -David Jacobsen wept for joy Tuesday on seeing his children again and said he longed for the day other Americans held in Lebanon also are

Jacobsen's three grown children arrived in nearby Frankfurt on Tuesday morning to see their father. He was released by his Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Beirut on Sunday after more than 17 months of captivity and now is undergoing medical tests at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden.

Hospital director Col. Charles K. Maffet told a news conference later Tuesday Jacobsen was in good health and would not need follow-up medical care.

The family had an emotional midday reunion at the hospital and the children welcomed their 55-year-old father to freedom with a song.

On Tuesday evening, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite told a news conference in Wiesbaden he expects to hear within 24 hours from his contacts whether he will be returning to Beirut to negotiate the release of more Western hostages.

Jacobsen, a hospital administrator and a native of Huntington Beach, Calif., said he had been thinking about running for the U.S. Congress.

"Unfortunately my timing is very, very bad. The election is today," he told reporters. "So, you're going to have to wait off for two years. But I'm going to do it (run for Congress). It's going to happen, it's what's in my destiny.

He spoke to reporters from a flagdraped hospital balcony, where he appeared with his sons Eric and Paul

and his daughter, Diane Duggan. They spent about 11/2 hours inside

the hospital before emerging to meet

journalists. Jacobsen hugged his children, who then played a recorded song about his homecoming, "When the Word Comes," written and sung by the two sons.

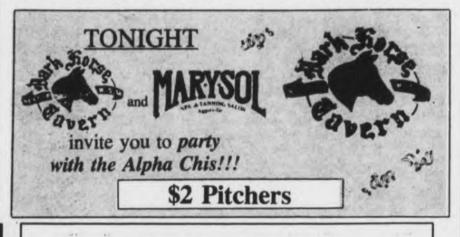
With tears in his eyes, Jacobsen said Tuesday was "a day of joy with

"I want to thank God for my kids, for their wisdom and their

judgment.' But Jacobsen repeated earlier statements that he now hoped for the

release of other Americans missing in Lebanon. "I hope to God they'il be coming

out soon and by God I'll be down there with you (reporters) loving them, too," he said.



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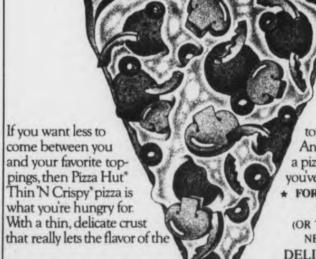


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Efforts must continue to free other hostages

forget the others in captivity.

Jacobsen's release must cerfreedom but also for the continued hope that two other released.

Waite, who has negotiated the freeing of the hostages for more than a year, is currently working on the release of the other could not do.

Throughout the campaign to Jihad, the affair has been shroudas to the treatment of the

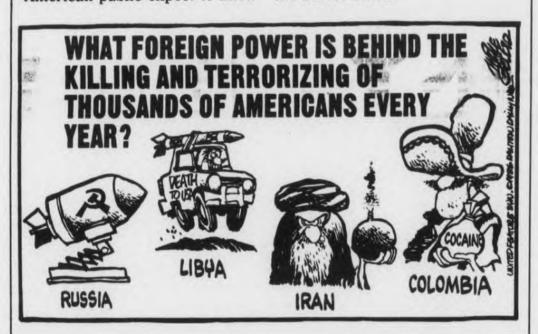
hostages and their whereabouts. American public expect to know

With one American hostage no all the details following such a longer living "in hell," most are touchy incident as a hostage rejoicing at the return of David release. Americans, now more Jacobsen, a former hostage held than ever, should focus on the reby the Islamic Jihad in Lebanon. maining hostages in Lebanon However, Americans must not with renewed hope of their

In Jacobsen's words, the tainly be praised not only for his hostages "are in hell, and we've gotta get them home." This plea should be enough to get everyone American hostages may soon be involved in this issue, especially with the hope that the other Anglican Church envoy Terry hostages may soon be freed with the help of Waite and a push from the American public.

If the American public can expect the release of the hostages, hostages. It was through Waite's some questions must go work that Jacobsen was released, unanswered. The secrecy may a job the American government help the return of the American hostages.

Once all the hostages are free the hostages of the Islamic returned, then the public has the right to know how the situation ed in secrecy, leaving questions was handled. Until then, the government must give every effort that it gave to the release of Not always, however, can the reporter Nicholas Daniloff from the Soviet Union.



Proposal would benefit student representation

Quick. When was the last time you visited with your student senator about an issue? Can't remember? Don't feel bad; you're not alone.

I'd be willing to bet that most students don't know their senators. And most senators don't know many of the constituents they represent. This leads to a vicious cycle of apathy, lack of participation in elections and poor representation of many segments of the University community.

One can't really blame current senators or student government leaders for this problem. I honestly believe they are making a good effort to get students involved and represented in this vital and educational activity. The problem lies in the method of electing senators.

As it stands, senators are elected by students in their colleges. One senator represents 300 students. Recent legislation also provides for one senator to represent 600 part-time students.

Thursday night, Student Senate will decide whether to allow students to vote to modify this form of representation. If senate approves, students will vote in February either to keep the current system or elect half of the senate by college and half by living district: greek, off campus and University housing. If enough people vote for the change, it will take effect in Februrary 1988, or the next regular election.

For example, I'm in the College of Arts and Sciences and I live off campus. At the polls, I would present my student ID card, then receive two ballots: one with a slate of arts and sciences senate candidates and one with a slate of off-campus candidates. The size of senate would not change under this plan.

This method of electing senators is aimed at solving problems before, during and after elections. Some examples:

- Many off-campus and University housing residents believe, right or wrong, that they don't stand a chance of being elected to senate. This is reflected in the fact that fewer than one-third of senators come from these living districts. Perhaps they feel overwhelmed by financial and logistic concerns that elections bring.



LEE WHITE Guest Columnist

 Similarly, a great number of off-campus and University housing residents don't vote in elections. Less than one-fourth of the students routinely turn out at the polls. Greeks have a good track record of involvement in student government and the elections. This is fantastic. But maybe if these traditionally apathetic groups had positions guaranteed to them, participation would increase while involvement of our greek friends would remain intact.

Some senators aren't involved in their colleges to the extent that provides for meaningful dialogue with constituents. But, alas, they are involved in their living districts. They socialize with friends from their house, floor, apartment complex or others close to home. If living district representation is implemented in conjuction with college representation, we will have approachable, recognizable senators with whom students can discuss issues and concerns.

I've spent many weeks researching this plan. It can be done economically and efficiently. In fact, this form of electing senators already is in place at Iowa State University and Oklahoma State University, peer institutions to K-State in the Big Eight. Only three institutions in the Big Eight - K-State, the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado - have no living district representation in their senates.

Find out who your senators are and let them know you want a chance to vote on this referendum question. Together, we can build a bright future for dealing with important University-wide issues.

Lee White is a senior in journalism and mass communica-



ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A YOUNG SUPPLE GIRL WITH RUBY LIPS AND SNOW WHITE SKIN WHO SHACKED UP WITH SEVEN MIDGETS....

Violent pornography hurts society

On the third floor of Farrell Library is a large collection of publications with which you may be unfamiliar. The Government Documents section of the library is an incredibly jumbled collection of confusingly indexed regulations, hearings, maps, reports and other seemingly uninteresting things our government has been turning out. In an odd paradox, the Government Documents staff is incredibly well-informed and helpful at wading through the paper and finding what you need. My suggestion is to let them point you in the right direction before searching endlessly through the stacks.

A recent addition to the documents collection is a copy of the Attorney General's Report on Pornography. The Meese Commission Report, as it is commonly called, is a work comprising two volumes of almost 1,000 pages each. There are no illustrations except some fuzzy black and white photographs of the fully clothed commissioners toward the end. The report chronicles, among other things, a history of the pornographic industry and the enormous tax-free profits currently being made by distributors of this material. Through testimony and written descriptions, it catalogs the sickest, most depraved slice of America imaginable.

Among the pornography reviewed by the commission there were abundant examples of graphic oral, anal and genital sex acts, bondage, rape, torture and bestiality. These materials involved both adults (almost always women) and children. They were, and still are, available in print, photographs

Other material examined by the commission included examples of violent eroticism, sado-masochism, self-castration and (the sickest of all) "snuff films" showing genuine victims, not actors, who are raped, tortured and killed on film. Each description is clinically sterilized so as not to be pornographic in and of itself. If you are familiar with hard-core pornographic material, you'll understand that's probably why they left out

My guess is that most of us have never encountered real hard-core pornography. Penthouse and Playboy are family magazines compared to this stuff. The "adult book store" is the usual outlet for hard-core porn and is a fixture of places like Time Square in

DOUGLAS J. SCHMIDT Guest Columnist

New York City or the Combat Zone in Boston. You have to go to the big cities to find this stuff, right? Not necessarily.

Over the years, there has been a quiet invasion of very extreme hard-core pornography even into the conservative communities of the Midwest. As the movie "The Music Man" put it, "right here in River City" (i.e. Manhattan). On Route K-18 West, just before you get to the Manhattan Airport, is an adult book and video store. There you may purchase new and used triple-X-rated films, buy sexually explicit magazines (costing between \$12 and \$30) and rent pornographic video tapes.

Three of the more extreme video tapes that caught my eye were "Obedience School," 'The Domination of Tammy" and "Rape Dutchess." These are representative of the titles identified by the Meese Commission as being easily available and for general sale to the public through pornographic outlets. Their covers depicted nauseatingly graphic scenes of the bondage, submission, torture and mutilation of women. The store is also surprisingly well-stocked with leather restraints, assorted bondage implements and, at last count, a cat-o-nine tails whip. Does this sound so incredible in Manhattan?

The Meese Commission's final report calls for harsher restrictions on the manufacture, distribution and sale of all types of pornography. Relative to pornography involving violent sexual acts directed at women and children, I tend to agree. But where do you draw the line? The Meese Commission unfortunately went out hardest against the distributors of soft-core porn such as the neighborhood convenience store. Censorship is a very ugly business, and here lies the basic flaw in the commission's conclusions.

Hard-core porn is a quantum leap away from the run of the mill Penthouse and Playboy. Other magazines such as Hustler and True Detective Stories fall somewhere in between. Hard-core porn (and most soft-core porn) is detrimental because it is exploitive, degrading and demeaning to women. It also is offensive to the general public and to most human sensibilities and is potentially dangerous to children.

Wednesday, November 5, 1986 - 4

current the Unfortunately, administration's stance is anti-sex, antieducation and anti-civil liberties. They are using a worthy cause to further their own conservative view of normal sexuality. The people who suffer most will not be the producers and distributors of hard-core porn. This is what happens when you mix political motives with good intentions. You get political intentions be they good, bad or ab-

Pornography is bad on its own merit based on the very real, harmful effect it has on real people, not actors. Its basic premise as a form of entertainment is that women secretly want to be abused and that precocious children want to be molested. They struggle but eventually submit and enjoy being raped and dominated by men. Hard-core pornography is, I believe, one of the hallmarks of the decline of western civilization.

No one is immune to the effects of sexually contrived violence no matter how well insulated you think you are from it. It pervades many aspects of societal interaction, particularly the "normal" ways men and women in our society treat one another. Sexually exploitive images of women appear in television programming, popular music and advertising. It is my firm belief that a good deal of this trickles down from the top of the hard-core heap.

I highly recommend seeing the documentary film "Not a Love Story" produced by the National Film Board of Canada and available through the Women's Resource Center. It is an unnerving examination of the pornographic industry, its victims and its effect on society. I suggest you read the Attorney General's final report, not just accounts of it in the popular press. It is an education in itself. The report can be found in Farrell Library. Ask the documents staff; they'll know what you're looking for.

Douglas J. Schmidt is a graduate student in entomology.

'Should,' 'wants' must compromise

"Should" and "want" are old acquain-

Because of the fast friendship between "should" and my mother, "should" has been my constant, although sometimes unwanted, companion since my entrance into this world some 21 years ago.

"Should" was first introduced to me at the dinner table when I was just a tot. Commercials told my family that Gerber baby food was the hottest item in the grocery stores for my generation. Nutrition experts had been singing the praises of stewed prunes, chewable liver in jars and strained peas and carrots since the product's inception.

Everyone who was anyone kept telling my family that all good babies should eat this fine cuisine. Unfortunately, Mother decided to listen to her dear old friend "should" and bought the stuff. Like many other fortunate tots, I had the privilege of swallowing these processed meals.

Though my memory of this period is hazy, my intuition tells me that I also had a few brief encounters with "want." Although at this age I had never been formally introduced to it, I recall that I "wanted" something at every meeting.

But when an event approached that I had no desire to experience, "not," an impartial acquaintance of "want," accompanied it.

Conflict arose when Mother's friend "should" and my friends "not" and "want" met. An example of these meetings would be my nap time. My mother said I should take my nap, while I howled that I did not want to

Unless my temper tantrums could turn the

and the state of t



SUSAN BAIRD Collegian Columnist

battle in my favor, the insistence of "should" usually overwhelmed my allies. Time after time my will succumbed to the superior strength of "should."

As I grew older, my encounters with "should" increased. Occasionally, the wishes of "should" and "want" coincided. When the parental "should" said I should eat three meals each day, "want" said it would

Through the influence of my family and the parochial grade school I attended, the conservative morals of my hometown became instilled in my heart. My family was overjoyed at my acceptance of "should" into my

But upon entering college, I discovered a major difference between the policies of 'should" and "want."

Society's policies about studying hard, staying home after 10 p.m. and not drinking alcohol had been endorsed by "should" as the best policies to follow while attending college. Unfortunately, following these policies would not lead to an incredibly exciting life.

Once again conflict arose between

"should" and "want." But the outcome of the battles changed. Because my family was four hours away from Manhattan, the influence of "should" was severely diminished. "Want" became a more frequent victor.

On one occasion, I decided that I should pass up "Miami Vice" for U.S. Politics. At other times, I decided that I wanted to watch the ballet in McCain Auditorium, then study until 2 a.m.

Many times I listened to the opposing views but was unwilling to accept either's opinion. In these situations, "should" and "want" compromised.

While "should" said that I should stay home Wednesday night and read my political science, "want" reminded me that I had wanted to see my friends all week. We compromised. I stayed out until 11 p.m., then studied until 2 a.m.

Attending a university distant from my family has taught me an important lesson. "Should" and "want" often conflict in modern society. While "should's" advice is usually sound, "want" adds some sparkle to

When conflict arises between these two appealing views, a good path to follow is that of compromise.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed

300 words.

Hasenfus asks for 'mercy of the court'

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A captured American mercenary said Tuesday he would ask the Nicaraguan government to show compassion if he is found guilty by a revolutionary court of terrorism and other crimes against the state.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., made the statement while being questioned by the prosecution and then his chief defense attorney in the afternoon session of the Sandinista People's Tribunal.

Near the end of the session, Hasenfus' Nicaraguan attorney Enrique Sotelo Borgen asked the cargo handler:

"If at the end of this trial you are to be found guilty and sentenced to prison, would you ask the Nicaragua government to be generous and show you compassion so you could return to your home and to your wife and small children?'

"Yes, I would," Hasenfus replied.

Hasenfus acknowledged that he was aboard a U.S.-made C-123 cargo plane that was flying arms to Nicaraguan rebels when the plane was shot down by Sandinista troops in Southern Nicaragua on Oct. 5.

He parachuted to safety but the three other crew members, two American pilots and a Nicaraguan radio operator, were killed in the

"The objective of our flights into Nicaragua was to resupply the FDN (Nicaraguan Democratic Force) and the UNO (United Nicaraguan Opposition) teams of the Contras," he told the three-member court. The rebels are referred to as Contras.

"Our objective of the air delivery of supplies to the Contras was to keep them resupplied so they could keep up their resistance against the Sandinista government," Hasenfus said.

He faces a maximum sentence of 30 years if convicted of terrorism, violating the maintenance of order and public security, and conspiracy.

Griffin Bell, a former U.S. attorney general who is assisting the defense, said Monday that Hasenfus "has thrown himself on the mercy of the court.'

Tuesday morning, Hasenfus, Sotelo Borgen, the president of the three-man tribunal and the assistant prosecutor viewed a videotape of an interview with the defendant broadcast on the CBS television program "60 Minutes."

Field trips important facet of museum course

By MARY LYNN GATSCHET Collegian Reporter

Field trips to museums may be a memory of elementary school for some, but such trips are an important tool of study in a new class called Introduction to Museum Studies.

Jessica Reichman, assistant curator of art, developed the class due to a need and interest among students. Reichman said several students had approached her wanting to learn more about art collections and museums. She decided to teach the class so she could reach a greater number of interested individuals.

The studies cover a wide range of museums, including art, history, science and technology museums, botanical gardens, zoos and historical homes.

The first step, Reichman said, was to define a museum. A museum can be a source of information, a source of relaxation or family recreation.

"It (a museum) can run the spectrum of being a very elitist type of institution to one of a very casual at-

mosphere," Reichman said. Other class sessions are devoted to the history of museums, museum

RELAX ON

OUR FAMOUS

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museum. From there, students study the European progression until the first American museums, which are around 200 years old.

"That was very interesting for the students to discover that some of the museums in America are approaching 200 years old, which is really quite unusual for a nation in that we are relatively young in terms of world history," Reichman said.

In the class, the students also are

introduced to fundamentals of exhibition design. There is a particular balance one has to achieve between a smooth traffic flow and elaborateness and detail of the exhibition. Reichman stressed the importance of good exhibition design being that people go to a museum to see the objects on display and not the

Museum ethics is an interesting subject, Reichman said.

"It deals with directors and curators being honest in terms of

where they get their artifacts," she said. "For instance, if they knowingly receive stolen goods from a country and pretend they do not know where they came from, or if they deal with an unscrupulous dealer who sells objects knowing that they were stolen or pilfered from another country, then that has to do with museum ethics."

Reichman said these violations of ethics are frequent, along with others. Another violation occurs when the director shares the same private interest in a type of collection as that of his museum. The conflict of interest sometimes causes the director to better his collection at the expense or loss of the museum's collec-

"Another example of museum ethics is if a museum doesn't take proper care of its objects or if its doors are never open to the public, then they're not acting in an ethical way," she said.

The latter part of the semester is focused on practical experience with proper care and handling of artworks. The class already has toured collections on campus, including the clothing and textile collection, curated by Ann Deegan, assistant professor of clothing textiles and interior design, and the anthropology collection, curated by Pat O'Brien, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work. It is planning trips to the Riley County Historical Museum amd Kansas Museum of Natural History in Topeka.

The tour in Topeka will include a regular guided tour through the museum, then the class will take a tour "behind the scenes" by observing storage areas and conservation labs where the props for exhibitions

Reichman plans to continue offering the class with no enrollment restrictions and no prerequisites every fall semester.

Commission changes firefighter's bonuses

By CHRISTINE DOLL Collegian Reporter

Despite objections from firefighters and their representative, the Manhattan City Commission voted Tuesday night to change the city firefighters' pay bonuses from longevity pay to a merit-pay system.

Longevity pay is based on how long the firefighter has been working. Merit pay is based on the amount of continued education the firefighter has and on his or her performance.

"I'm interested in paying additional money for above average performance," said Commissioner Dave Fiser.

Randall Forbes, attorney for the firefighters, said the firefighters gave up concessions in favor of the longevity program in the last contract.

"Three years ago, (the firefighters) compromised by agreeing to a lesser salary increase than offered by the city to obtain the longevity program," he stated in a letter to the commis-

Under the commission's plan, a firefighter would earn \$500 in bonus pay if the individual received an exceptional rating by evaluators.

In the letter, Forbes stated the proposal's requirements for an exceptional rating were 'ridiculously stringent and do not fairly measure the firefighters who are putting out the desired ef-

For example, he said if a firefighter had a flat tire on the way to work, he would not be eligible for the \$500 bonus pay because the requirements specify that attendance be perfect.

Assistant City Manager James Pearson, who represented the city in the negotiations, said Forbes was incorrect in that one tardy report "wouldn't affect the firefighter's overall rating."

In other action, the commissioners disagreed on the city's policy in deciding if architectual and engineering contracts should be awarded to "qualified" local

A committee advised the commission to select a Topeka engineering firm, which has handled other expansion projects for the water plant, instead of a Manhattan firm.

Fiser said the full commission, instead of a committee with representatives from the governing body, should hear both firms' proposals

Because it is the city's policy to award contracts to local companies, Fiser said the commission should hear the proposals and decide which firm will get the con-

A proposal for the full commission to select the firm was facing a vote when Commissioner Nancy Denning arrived. After 40 minutes additional debate, Denning voted in favor of the commission hearing the proposals, allowing the resolution to pass 3-2.





Local reports show significant voter turnout

By DERON JOHNSON **Features Editor**

A hotly-contested gubernatorial contest, the controversial "sin" amendments and fair weather likely combined to produce a high local voter turnout Tuesday.

Tad Schroeder, senior in marketing, said he supported all three "sin" amendments after voting Tuesday afternoon at Woodrow Wilson School, Sixth Street and Leavenworth Avenue. The "sin" issues are three proposed amendments to the state constitution that would allow for a state-operated lottery, liquor by the drink and parimutuel wagering.

"I voted for every one of them," Schroeder said. "I don't see the need for them not to be a part of Kansas." He said the need to keep lottery and pari-mutuel dollars in the state contributed to his decision.

Schroeder, who is from Abilene, said the prospect of locating a pari-

Amendments, race for governor spur electors

mutuel track there if the amendment is passed contributed to his "yes" vote. He also said liquor by the drink would be preferable for the state.

"Why not let them (state residents) go out and have a steak and a glass of wine?" he asked.

Although Schroeder said he supported Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike Hayden, he wasn't sure of the race's outcome.

"I think the governor's race will be very close," he said. "I hope Hayden

Jayne Link, 615 Thurston St., voted at the Re-Organized Church of Latter Day Saints, 401 Vattier St. Link's votes were split on the "sin" issues.

"I voted for liquor by the drink but didn't vote for pari-mutuel or the lottery," she said. Link supported liquor by the drink because she said she believes the 30-percent food sales stipulation will prevent an exploitation of the amendment.

"It's not going to be like open saloons," she said. Link said the gambling amend-

ments would encourage needless spending of money

"I think (gambling) gives people false hopes and they spend money in other places other than where they should," she said. Link voted "no" on the reclassification amendment as well. "I have a small business out of my

home. If this bill goes through, people who have small businesses will have to pay an incredible amount of money to have a business out of the home," she said.

Steve Hoffman, 1219 Colorado St., also was split on the "sin" issues.

Hoffman said he voted "yes" for liquor by the drink and the lottery but voted "no" on pari-mutuel betting.

"It seems a little easier to regulate the lottery then the racing - a little easier to keep organized crime at an arm's length," he said.

However, Hoffman said, "I'd probably go (to the track)."

Voter turnout was, as predicted,

"I think we'll have 70 percent (voter turnout) at least," said Wanda Coder, county election officer and county clerk. "I think it's generally heavy all over the county." Coder said there are about 21,000 registered voters in Riley County.

Locally, four of five precincts polled by the Collegian supported Coder's claim of a heavy turnout. "Our turnout has been excellent,"

said Dorothy Branson, supervising judge of the 2nd Ward, 2nd Precinct. At 5:40 p.m., the precinct had recorded 211 voters.

"That's higher than normal for our precinct," Branson said. "Part of (the voter turnout) is because of the amendments."

Turnout also was heavy at the 5th Ward, 4th Precinct, where supervising judge Jeane Jubelt said more than 70 percent of the registered voters had voted. By 6:45 p.m., 325 had voted.

Mildred Yoder, supervising judge for the 4th Ward, 1st Precinct, said, "It's been better than 50 percent. By the time we're through, it'll be at least 60 percent." At 6:15 p.m., 231 people had voted.

"It's been pretty steady," Yoder said. "I'm real happy with it."

Heavy turnout was the rule in the 5th Ward, 1st Precinct, as well.

"We're past 50 percent," said Margaret Kitterman, supervising judge. Those voting by 6:30 p.m. had reached 325. Kitterman said many of the voters had been college students.

"We have had a preponderance of young people," she said. "It has been a steady stream all day."

See more election coverage, p. 12.

The situation wasn't as encouraging in the 1st Ward, however. Richard Bachamp, supervising judge, said, "We're not real excited about (the voter turnout). We're a little bit disappointed with the turnout being it was a general election."

As of 6 p.m., 116 people had voted in the precinct. Bachamp said he didn't know what to attribute to the

Katha Hurt, Democratic candidate for the 66th District of the House of Representatives, gets a hug from her nephew, Rex Ziegler of Kansas City,

Mo., after the final tally was announced indicating she lost the race to incumbent Republican Ivan Sand. Sand defeated Hurt by 138 votes.

Sand takes victory over Democrats in toughest race ever

By JUDY GOLDBERG Staff Writer

JENNIFER LINDSEY **Contributing Writer**

Incumbent Ivan Sand, Republican 66th District House representative, defeated Democrat Katha Hurt by 138 votes in what he considered his toughest race ever.

'This was the most active race I've ever run," he said.

Sand attributed his victory to 10 years of experience as district representative.

Hurt said she intended from the beginning to go all-out in her challenge against Sand.

"We came out with the idea of winning," she said. Hurt attributed her strong can-

didacy to her campaign manager, Bob Shoop. Shoop, the father of one of Hurt's

former first-grade students, said he contacted her after learning she was running for the position.

After meeting her last year, "I could see that she was a leader in whatever she was doing," he said. 'Katha has the energy and commitment to do whatever (is) necessary.

After final results were announced at about 1 a.m. today, Hurt wearily

made her way home from The Wareham Room at The Cotton Club, where friends and supporters joined her in watching election returns. She left knowing she had accomplished some of her campaign objectives.

"We have come a far, far way," she said. "We've never made the Republicans work this hard in this district ever."

Hurt said the race also was personally rewarding.

"I have met hundreds of wonderful people," she said. "It has to go down in my books as a very positive ex-

Although the incumbent said he believed she ran a "terrific campaign," Sand said Hurt unjustly accused him of not supporting K-State. 'She attacked me. I've never been

attacked before," he said.

Although he said he has no specific goals, Sand said one primary con cern will be to keep the budget funded and to place more emphasis on funding state highway system improvements.

"I look forward to working with the local government on a variety of issues that need help," he said.

Sand said he plans to develop specific programs to retrain and educate farmers that are out of

Docking stresses Democratic pride in speech, thanks backers for help

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER Staff Writer

TOPEKA - At 9 p.m. Tuesday, Lt. Gov. Tom Docking told a reporter from a Wichita television station that "I cannot say we have won, but victory is close." But by midnight, the Democratic candidate for the governorship in Kansas conceded.

In his remarks while conceding the race to Governor-elect Mike Hayden, Docking said that in defeat the Democratic party can "stand proud and tall."

"In the toughest of times we require the greatest measure of character," Docking said. "(Democrats) fought long and hard, and we can be proud of everything we've accomplished."

Party supporters, gathered at the Jayhawk Towers downtown, interrupted Docking several times shouting, "Next time, next time." "By damn, we have spirit," Dock-

ing said in response to the applause and shouts of encouragement.

Hayden, who has served as House back," he said. "We can make sure

'We have run a race on integrity and honor...one (for) which we can stand proud.

run a race on integrity and honor...one (for) which we can stand "We have spoken with clarity and

issues can stand again." Docking said the Democratic party must press forward with improving

Gov. John Carlin continued the upbeat theme in his speech following Docking's comments.

"We've been down before as a par-Concerning his face against ty, but never out. We've always come

Tom Docking

Speaker for the past three years, Docking said, "He has run a good

On his own race, he said, "We have

specificity about the issues. Our

education and the economic condition in the state by promoting future jobs and a better economic base.

this continues as a two-party state.' State Democratic chairman Jim Parrish said, "(Kansas is) still a very Republican state (and that) is difficult for Democrats to overcome.

'The Democratic party has taken two giant steps forward, one small step back and (is) getting ready to take two more forward."

Parrish said the team of Docking, and his running mate, John Montgomery, a Junction City publisher, did not experience as great a loss in the western part of the state as had been anticipated in the Democratic

Docking is the son of Robert Docking, governor of Kansas from 1967 to 1975, and the grandson of George Docking, who served as Kansas governor from 1957 to 1961.

In addition to being a full partner in the law firm of Regan and McGannon in Wichita, Docking is director of Arkansas City Union State Bank and Guymon National Bank and Trust Co. He is also a member of the Kansas Bar Association and American Bar Association.



Della Wray Blythe of rural Manhattan hugs Nada Jo Thomas, wife of Wilton Thomas, winner of the county commission race, Tuesday at the local Republican headquarters after hearing Thomas was ahead by a substantial margin.

Thomas in 1st District seat, beats Bammes by 287 votes

By The Collegian Staff

With the final vote counts in early today, Wilton Thomas, the Republican candidate for county commission, defeated Democratic challenger Nancy Bammes by 287

Thomas garnered 1,820 votes, compared to Bammes' 1,533 in the race for the 1st District seat previously held by by Rosie Rieger, who decided

not to seek re-election.

the past few years. She has been a resident of Riley County for 29 years. Thomas has been chairman of the

Bammes, who owns and operates Bammes Liquor Store in Manhattan, has been active in county politics in

Kansas Society of Farm Management and Rural Appraisers and chairman of the Kiwanis Club in Em-

He also has served on Faculty Senate and the Athletic Council while employed as an extension specialist in farm management for K-State from 1960 to 1974.

Thomas has been a Riley County farmer for the past 12 years.

"It would be hard to tag me as a liberal or conservative because I'm basically conservative in spending tax dollars but don't intend to be blind to business and job opportunities," Thomas said.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Democrats confidently proclaimed their continued control of the House of Representatives Tuesday and scored gains in the pivotal South, where a Republican political revival born of the Reagan era was undergoing a severe test.

Democrats took formerly Republican seats in Iowa's troubled farm country, in southern Maine, in Virginia and in South Carolina, and ousted GOP incumbents in the Mississippi Delta and in North

Republicans, as expected, won

two previously Democratic open seats in Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, a close race for a Democratic open seat in Maryland and a muslinging contest in Loui-

Democrats overcome GOP challenge

By late evening, Democrats had won 135 seats and were leading in another 53 districts. Republicans claimed 92 districts and led in another 59.

A new generation of Kennedys also took its place in the Congress. Joseph P. Kennedy II, the son of slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, coasted to an easy victory in the Boston, Mass., seat of retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

Jr. But in Maryland his sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, lost her uphill bid to unseat GOP Rep. Helen Delich Bentley.

The likely next speaker of the House, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, easily won re-election to a 17th term, and most other leadership figures, including GOP Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., appeared assured of retaining their seats.

At mid-evening, O'Neill declared: "If there was a Reagan revolution, it's over."

"We've already won," Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said even before the polls closed.

Jim Bunning, who pitched two nohitters during a major league career with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Detroit Tigers, claimed a 55.6 percent win to hold the open seat for Republicans in Kentucky's 4th District, encompassing Louisville's suburbs.

Republicans also captured a formerly Democratic seat in Oklahoma, where former Tulsa mayor James Inhofe defeated Gary Allison, a 39-year-old law professor.

Feminist Bella Abzug lost a comeback bid against favored Republican incumbent Rep. Joseph DioGuardi in New York.

Group's dating service aims for compatibility

By JADA ALLERHEILIGEN Collegian Reporter

Whether the perfect evening is dinner and dancing, pizza and movies, or television and a warm fire, the Newman Ministries dating service aims to find each participant his or her perfect match.

The dating service is designed to give each participant a list of their 10 most compatible people on campus and their phone numbers.

"I know a lot of friends who sit at home during the weekends because they are afraid to call someone up and ask them out," said Russell Disberger, senior in finance and originator of the dating service.

"The dating service serves as an ice breaker. It provides people who are afraid to go out and meet others with a good excuse to call someone up and ask them out for a Coke," he

To use the dating service, one must donate a dollar and then fill out a multiple choice 17-item questionnaire.

Some of the questions include: "What do you feel is most important in someone you date? What's your idea of a perfect single meal? What animal are you like? How many days do you wear your jeans before washing? How often do you attend church?'

The answers are fed into a computer, and each participant receives a list of their 10 most compatible people and their phone numbers.

The dating service is open to anyone, and so far students from residence halls, fraternities, sororities and off-campus have participated.

"We've even had some married couples take the test to see if they really were compatible," Disberger

The fund-raiser began at the beginning of Homecoming week with booths set up at the Union, and it will run until the end of this week

"We hope to set up booths in some of the residence halls this week to obtain even greater participation,"

The results of the dating service will be available shortly after Thanksgiving, and a dance will be held at the beginning of December for the new matches.

At the dance, five a names will be drawn from all the participants, and the winners will each receive an expense-paid date — including limousine transportation, dinner and

"The five winners aren't required to take out someone on their list," Disberger said. "They can take anyone they want to."

The money raised will be used to finance Newman Ministries' statewide convention at Rock Springs Camp near Junction City in February. They will also make contributions to Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Flint Hills Bread-

The dating service is sponsored by Newman Ministries, a Christian organization, and co-sponsored by La Ride Limousine Service and the Best Sound Around, a mobile DJ ser-

Bishops' letter has biases, group says

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A proposed bishops' statement on the U.S. economy is confused about economic rights and puts too much emphasis on the state to help the poor, a prominent Roman Catholic lay group said Tuesday.

The critique came a week before the bishops are to take final action on their widely discussed pastoral letter, "Economic Justice for All."

Calling the letter one-sided, the lay group said the bishops "turn too readily to the state to direct economic activism, to create jobs, to determine foreign aid."

The lay critics also denounced the bishops' call for money to be diverted from defense spending. It is "seriously misleading" for the bishops to favor this "without saying how we could do so without making ourselves and our allies vulnerable to military blackmail or worse," they said.

An underlying theme of the letter appears to be a vision, not of justice based on liberty, but of an equality of income and wealth," the critics said.

"That concept of equality is incompatible with respect for liberty. It is also necessarily unfair, since individuals differ enormously both in talent and effort," they said.

The 29-member Lay Commission on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy is co-chaired by former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and lay Catholic scholar Michael Novak. The group also issued a critique of the first draft of the bishops' statement.

"Private economic initiative, and not the state, is the source of wealth in our country," Simon said, adding that "most prosperous nations are those built on the firm foundations of individual liberty and private

The 53,000-word pastoral letter is to be debated, amended and acted

on next week in Washington at a meeting of U.S. bishops.

In nearly five years of hearings and revisions, the document has gone through two previous drafts, with a third one now up for adop-

The letter calls for a new experiment of "cooperation and partnership" among government, workers, managers and owners for the common good.

Citing the extent of poverty and joblessness in this country, the document calls for steps to establish full employment and a "floor of material well-being" for

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AGGIEVILLE - MANHATTAN



A Fowl Affair

Illustration by Andy Nelson

Story by Anne Brandsberg

TOP CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

Feathered fowl makes a fancy feast

our o'clock on a November morning is cold, dark and usually miserable. But for duck hunters, it may be the most glorious part of the day.

Duck hunting season for the Manhattan area, in the low plains, is divided into three periods: Oct. 25 to Nov. 2, Nov. 8 to Dec. 7, and Dec. 24 to Jan. 4. Duck season closes and reopens to accomodate other game bird seasons. The staggered seasons are to prevent ducks and geese from being hunted at the same time.

Tim Day, senior in secondary education, said there are two techniques to hunt ducks. Driving up to a pond with ducks on it and scaring them into the air to shoot them is called puddle jumping. The more traditional way is to build a camouflaged blind. Hunters have to arrive at the blind before dawn to prevent being seen by the ducks.

"Ducks have really good eyesight. If you look up while they're flying over and they see your eyes, they won't come near. They're smarter than other birds," Day said.

Day said he hunts on private ponds because of a new law mandating the use of steel shot on public hunting grounds. Steel shot costs about three times as much as lead shot, Day said.

"There are probably as many ways to hunt and cook duck as there are hunters," Day said. "I don't cook them, my mom does. She roasts them or makes Chinese twice-fried duck."

How ducks taste depends on what they've been eating. If they've been eating high quality food out of an uncut crop field, they will have higher quality meat. Day said.

will have higher quality meat, Day said.

On the other hand, "If they been eating junk, they'll taste like junk," he said.

Having a hunting dog is a must for a duck hunter, Day said. Injured ducks can go down in the middle of the pond and will drown themselves. A dog will swim out to retrieve a duck in a lake. If a duck goes down in a marshy area, it can be lost in weeds where only a dog can find it.

Mike Keehn, graduate in pre-med, has

See DUCK, Page 9

Duck

Continued from Page 8

been duck hunting since he was in third grade.

"You can build a blind and camouflage it up with trees and branches and float it on a lake until the ducks come. You've got to get up at 4 (a.m.) and sit and wait for them because it's dark and they can't see you. Ducks are smarter than geese. They're more skittish. They'll leave you alone if they see anything unusual. A goose will come and almost land on top of you.

"I'd rather pond jump than sit and wait for them - you get to sit in a warm truck. I've gone out and hunted behind a blind. You almost die of cold. One advantage of hunting from a truck is that you're more likely see them," Keehn said. "You can sit all morning in the cold and the ducks may never show. Besides, it's fun to sneak up on them, especially if there aren't many trees around. It's a challenge; it's fun.

go up at dawn is really beautiful," Keehn said.

Keehn thinks the steel shot law is a

"It's safer for us and for them. If they get wounded, they won't die of

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lead poisoning, and there isn't lead in the water to poison anything else."

Keehn hunts in marshy areas around lakes or ponds in public hunting grounds. He said the points of bays on lakes like Tuttle Creek are good places to hunt because the water is shallow and the ducks have food nearby. He also said the best dog to hunt ducks with is a Labrador Retriever

Keehn said there are two ways to dress a wild duck. He prefers plucking his birds over skinning them.

"Picking keeps the moisture in. They get tough if you skin them," he

Keehn's recipe for roast duck is to first put the duck in a covered roaster with a little water. Then, add a cup of wine to bring out the flavor, a few onions and a little garlic salt. Some people don't like the flavor of

wild duck, Keehn said. To draw out some of the wild flavor, a little cream may be added to the roaster. Keehn said to roast the duck at 350 degrees for an hour and a half or two

hours until it is tender. If duck is a favorite dish, but hun-'Seeing a flight of geese or ducks ting isn't appealing as a sport, farmraised, government-inspected, 4- to 5-pound ducklings may be bought at Manhattan grocery stores for \$5 to

> At the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome, Burgundy's serves roast

duck a' l'orange, said Jerry Reynard, Burgundy's food and beverage director.

'We get whole ducks just like you get chickens in the grocery store. We get them from our supplier in Lincoln, Neb., but you can buy them at the Dillon's meat counter," Reynard

Duck a' l'orange is roasted in the oven with an orange and peach stuffing in the bird, Reynard said. The fruity flavor of the stuffing is absorbed by the meat, and the stuffing is discarded. The duck is served with

an orange sauce. "Duck is a heavier meat and has a heavier taste. You won't necessarily like duck if you like fried chicken. We don't grow up on duck; Americans grow up on chicken," Reynard said. 'We use farm-raised ducks because they have a milder taste and they are good and meaty. Shot ducks may be tough because they are flying from north to south. Farm-raised ducks are fattened up and ready to go on





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Shultz, U.S. arms control experts to measure post-summit attitudes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz headed for Vienna on Tuesday with a team of U.S. arms control specialists to test Soviet attitudes on nuclear weapons cuts, human rights and terrorism after the Iceland summit.

U.S. officials steered clear of predicting how Soviet Foreign they said Shultz was prepared to set up negotiating committees to tackle the details of the latest U.S. proposals, which include a 50 percent reduction in long-range nuclear missiles by 1991.

The setting for the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks Wednesday and 1975 Helsinki agreement. Its promise targets.

Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of a freer exchange of people and would respond to Shultz' agenda. But ideas across the icy East-West divide will serve as a backdrop for an expected U.S. appeal to the Soviets to improve conditions in their country.

It is not clear how much influence the Soviets have on President Hafez Assad's government, or whether they intend to use it. Publicly, the Soviets have condemned acts of ter-Thursday is a 35-nation review of the rorism and have sometimes been

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Let's Talk About Pride of K-State

"Is There Financial Aid for You?"

Larry Viterna, Director of Student Financial Assisstance, will address this question, and explain how the Gramm-Rudman Act will affect students. Mr. Viterna will also be available for questions. Be looking for more important talks in the "Let's Talk About It--Pride of K-State" series.

Tomorrow in the K-State Union Courtyard at noon, don't miss Larry Viterna!



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Wildcats make strides in rankings

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's cross country team earned a No. 6 ranking in the National Collegiate Athletic Association coaches' poll released Tuesday

According to Coach John Capriotti, the ranking is the highest ever received by a women's cross country squad at K-State.

"I'm very excited about the ranking," Capriotti said. "Of course, we're still disappointed about our second-place finish in the Big Eight meet, but with the rankings, it shows just how tough our conference is.' Oklahoma State, which edged the New poll ranks four Big 8 teams

Wildcats by seven points in the women's conference race Saturday at Warner Park, climbed to No. 4 in the poll.

Other Big Eight schools represented in the poll are Colorado (14th) and Nebraska (19th). Colorado and Nebraska placed third and fourth, respectively, at the Big Eight

Texas earned the top spot in Tuesday's poll, followed by Wisconsin, Brigham Young, OSU and Kentucky.

The K-State women next run in the District Five meet Nov. 15 at Peoria, Ill. Last year, the Wildcats finished third in the Big Eight and second at the district level on their way to a seventh-place finish at the NCAA championships.

Three teams from the district meet advance to the national meet Nov. 24 at Tuscon, Ariz. Besides K-State, nationally ranked teams at the district meet will include OSU, Nebraska and Colorado.

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The K-State women's cross country team moved up in the rankings from eighth place to sixth in a National Collegiate Athletic Association coaches' poll released Tuesday. Coach

John Capriotti said he was excited about the ranking despite the 'Cats' disappointing second-place finish in Saturday's Big Eight meet.

Raiders' back enjoys life of double-duty

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Napoleon McCallum believes in the work ethic. It's a good thing, because he is very busy these days.

"You've got to work hard if you really want something," McCallum said by telephone Tuesday from the U.S.S. Peleliu in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, where he is the assistant food services officer. "That's been my philosophy.'

Ensign McCallum is a rookie running back for the Los Angeles Raiders, who picked him in the fourth round of last spring's NFL draft, believing he would not be available un-

McCallum attended the U.S. Naval Academy, and like all other service academy athletes, was committed to five years of active service.

But last summer, in an unprecedented move, the Navy decided that McCallum could play for the Raiders as long as it didn't interfere with his service obligation.

"I really love it in the NFL; it's been fun," McCallum said. "There was a lot of confusion at the beginning. I didn't know which way to go. As I have gotten a chance to play, I've gotten a little feel for the game. I still haven't gotten all of it."

McCallum thought he would return kicks and occasionally see action as a backup to All-Pro running back Marcus Allen. But that's not the ways things turned out.

"I never planned on Marcus getting hurt," McCallum said. "Playing in Marcus' place takes a toll on your body. It was real tough the past three weeks. I'm getting beat up, hit, sore, bruises all over the place.

"Marcus is back now. I only got a couple of plays last Sunday. I'm well-rested now. I'd gotten into a routine of really working hard, getting punished."

Allen suffered a severely sprained right ankle in the Raiders' third game. McCallum handled most of the club's rushing chores in its next five games. He has gained 359 yards on 91 carries and caught six passes for 54

"Considering his schedule, he's been remarkable," Coach Tom Flores said. "You hae to be a unique person to handle the schedule he has. He certainly has handled it well at a time when we needed a running back with Marcus' injury.'

Remaining '12th men' student-players waiting for chance to see game action

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

Last month, K-State Coach Stan Parrish issued an open invitation to all University students to try out for the "12th man" position on his football squad in hopes they would help out on the special teams.

Parrish did find "a few good men" among the approximately 140 hopefuls who tried out. But evidently, they weren't quite as good as he would have liked.

Of the five players who remain on the squad from those tryouts, not one has seen any action in a Wildcat

"It's difficult for them jumping in in the middle of the season like they are," Parrish said. "Obviously, if we felt the skill levels of one or any of them were better than what we have, we would work them into the special teams. But that hasn't been the case, in all honesty.'

The five have mixed reactions

all expressed some regret at not having played.

'I don't think it's going very well," said sophomore Jeff Wong, one of the five, "because the 12th men haven't been doing much. We haven't been doing what we were supposed to do, like (play) on the kickoff team. which is what the (original) intention

'It's difficult for them jumping in the middle of the season like they are.'

- Stan Parrish

Senior Tony Randel had a little more positive assessment of his time on the squad.

"It's been a lot of fun. The players are really a good bunch of guys. That's the best part," he said, but then added, "I would like to get in (a game).

"I really didn't expect much when about their experience thus far, but I went out," said junior Ken Ufford. "We haven't gotten in a game, yet. But it really hasn't been bothering me because I've been thinking about going out for the team next year.

"But I've been getting to practice a lot, and we're learning some stuff. I was kind of hoping that we'd get to be in a game, but as of yet, I'm not sure if we will or not."

Parrish listed the group's lack of size (none are over 6 feet) and speed as reasons they haven't played in a

"They're not overly big people, and in comparison to players in our league, they're not overly fast," he said. "But they have come out and contributed and helped us in the practice situation. It's been a positive thing."

Most agreed they would do it all over again, though maybe with not quite as much enthusiasm as before.

"I'd do it again," Ufford said. "It's been worth it to me, just getting the chance to be on the team and work. It might help me next year if I decide to

"I probably would do it again," Wong said, "but I would give it a second thought."

"I think (I would do it again)," Randel said. "The fringe benefits are worth it. It's good excercise, and it's

Senior Anthony Gorman was a little more reserved in his answer.

"Ask me at the end of the season," The fifth player still on the squad

from the tryouts is freshman Robert While the debut of the 12th man

concept has not been the success Parrish hoped it would be, he did say that he is considering making it an annual tradition. He did not say, however, if any of the five would see action for sure this season.

"They're out there working hard for us, and the opportunity may come that we'll be able to use them in the special teams situations, particularly if we have any injuries," he

Writers choose OU in pre-season voting

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oklahoma will win the Big Eight basketball championship this season and Kansas' Danny Manning will be crowned the league's player of the year, says the eighth annual media poll.

Of the 54 writers and broadcasters taking part, 33 thought Oklahoma would win the title. Kansas, the defending Big Eight champion, was picked first on 18 ballots and Iowa State was the choice of three. The poll had Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa State finishing 1-2-3 in the league, followed by Missouri, K-State, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Colorado.

Manning got 44 votes for player of the year. Also getting votes were Oklahoma's Darryl Kennedy, Missouri's Derrick Chievous, Iowa State's Jeff Grayer and K-State's Norris Col-

Harvey Grant, a 6-foot-9 swingman who transferred from junior college to Oklahoma this year, was predicted to be newcomer of the year.

The media has correctly picked the Big Eight champ in five of the seven previous polls.

go out for football.' Nationally-ranked Cornuskers smash K-State

By The Collegian Staff

When the Nebraska Cornhuskers and K-State met on the volleyball court last month in Manhattan, the match lasted less than 40 minutes. When K-State went to Lincoln Tuesday, the match lasted just over an hour, but the powerful 'Huskers overwhelmed K-State 15-5, 15-3, 15-5.

"They're (NU) playing real well," K-State Coach Scott Nelson said. "I think looking at how they played several weeks ago and how they played tonight, they've definitely im-

Nelson said he knew his Wildcats would have to catch Nebraska down and play at the top of their game if they even stood a chance to take a game from the No. 5-ranked Cornhuskers. After all, Nebraska has won 51 consecutive Big Eight matches. The last time NU lost was in 1982 in a five-game loss to Missouri.

"We played them a lot tougher (than last time), although the score doesn't indicate it," Nelson said.

In a match with such a powerful squad, winning was not what Nelson see from his young team were signs of progress, and he said they showed

him what he was looking for. "We played more down the lines of how volleyball is supposed to be played tonight," he said. "But we were overpowered, and they had too many weapons.'

Some signs of offensive punch for the Wildcats came from Shawnee Call and Lynda Harshbarger. Call led the team with nine kills, while Harshbarger led the 'Cats with a 60-percent hitting efficiency. On

THE THE RESIDENCE TO SERVICE THE PARTY OF TH

was concerned with. All he wanted to defense, Helen Bundy produced nine

The loss dropped K-State's overall record to 12-13 and Big Eight mark to a disappointing 2-6. Nebraska improved its record to 20-4 and 9-0.

K-State, which has completed its home slate for the year, will play at Oklahoma on Friday and Oral Roberts on Saturday. The Sooners claimed a five-game win over K-State last Friday in Ahearn Field House. Nelson was hoping his team could beat the Sooners and move up

in the conference standings.

AL's manager award won by Boston chief

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - This time, John McNamara won a close contest.

Eight days after his Boston Red Sox were edged by the New York Mets in the seventh game of the World Series, McNamara scored a narrow victory Tuesday to become American League Manager of the

"That was the furthest thing from my mind," he said of the award. "I would have rather had a win and let somebody else be manager of the

But the win didn't come in the sixth or seventh games of the World Series, even though Boston led both, and some of McNamara's decisions were questioned.

"You're going to be subject to second-guessers, but you stay with what got you there," he said at a news conference. "That's what we did.'

McNamara, 54, is the man who got the Red Sox to within one strike of the 1986 world championship after they finished in fifth place in the American League East in 1985. That accomplishment brought him the first manager of the year award in his 13 seasons at the helm of a major league team.

The self-effacing leader of the surprising Red Sox beat Bobby Valentine of the Texas Rangers by a single first-place vote

Circumstances may forgive Criner's final-minute field goal

I was always told by coaches when I was growing up that it isn't a good policy to degrade your opponent when you already

have them beat. I'm just now discovering that maybe it was

a lie. Ask Iowa State football coach Jim Criner - he'll agree. He and Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer have some bad blood flowing between them, and it came spilling out on the field last Saturday when the two teams met in Columbia, Mo.

Last year, Widenhofer's Tigers defeated the Cyclones - it was Mizzou's only victory the entire season.

Through the other 10 losses, Widenehofer became known as a "pass the buck" man. It was rarely things he could be held accountable for that caused his team to lose.

Maybe it was the simple insult to Criner that he lost to the lowly Tigers last year, maybe it was Criner's stated dislike for Widenhofer's excuses, or maybe it was caused by influences of which none of us are

Whatever the reason, with five seconds remaining in the football game and Criner's Cyclones comfortably ahead 34-14, Criner called a timeout to set up a field goal, which the Cyclone kicker drilled.

An infuriated Widenhofer claimed there was no excuse for Criner to embarrass the Tigers in front of their home fans, while Criner said he simply wanted Widenhofer to have no excuses for the loss and desired revenge for the Tigers' tendency to pick



TIM FITZGERALD Sports Editor

fights with the Cy's after the game was in

In general, what Criner did would have been inexcusable. But then again, this wasn't a game between Oklahoma and Kansas; it was a game between two fairly evenly matched football teams.

In fact, it was rather humorous to watch OU try not to score against KU and to witness the hapless Jayhawks stand by as the Sooners' backs waltzed into the end zone. The point is, though, OU coach Barry Switzer wasn't attempting to embarrass the 'Hawks. The 'Hawks managed to do it to themselves.

The ISU-MU game was prefaced by much talk by the two coaches, and previously bruised egos were supersensitized.

One of the great things about athletics is when you say you're going to kick the daylights out of your opposition. When you fail to do so, you lose more than simply a game. But when you're right, you can strut like a king

Maybe from Widenhofer's point of view, Criner shouldn't have been so hasty, but it will be interesting to see what happens next season if Widenhofer (permitting he still has his job) turns the tables on Criner.

In essence, those coaches from my youth were right - if you degrade a team one year, the next season they might find it necessary to do the same to you.

But what is a coach to do when he sees his team becoming punching bags for a team that is behind so far that it has nothing to lose by putting cheap shots on its opponents? From a coaching standpoint, it is important your team leave a big win with positive feel-

I would say one of the best ways to turn the tables on a desperate team is to stop the clock and kick their egos straight through the uprights. I think Criner would agree.

New intersection problems arise, but old concerns persist

By ROBIN HARNDEN Collegian Reporter

When a community is changing internally, such as with construction of Manhattan Town Center Mall, and expanding, as in the case of the Seth Child Road corridor, traffic concerns can become a major issue.

Another recent traffic-related issue concerns requests for a stoplight at the intersection of College Heights Road and Denison Avenue.

One case where changes may have created even more problems for an existing problem area is the case of traffic flow in the vicinity of Bluemont Avenue and North Third Street.

But, while changes create new ordeals, city officials are not ignoring the older problems, said Jerry Petty, deputy director of public works for the city.

A main problem is the fact that Bluemont Avenue crosses three wellused streets in less than a quarter of a mile: North Third Street, Tuttle Creek Boulevard and the frontage

road in front of the Wal-Mart store, friends have gone clear around and 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Two traffic accidents in the surrounding area, one resulting in injuries, were investigated Friday afternoon by the Riley County Police Department, said Vickie Riniker. records clerk for RCPD.

Petty said the situation creates severe traffic congestion especially during peak traffic hours in the morning, when people are going to work, and again during the evening, when workers are traveling home.

"The conditions physically don't lend themselves to smooth traffic,"

Scott Case, freshman in agricultural economics, said he waited 10 minutes to turn onto Bluemont from the frontage road about 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

"I've had that problem before," Case said. "This is probably the worst time I've seen it, but it is bad a lot of the time," he said. "It's really bad for people coming out of Wal-

"It's been so bad that some of my

come into the intersection on McCall Road from the north," he said.

Although traffic congestion may be an inconvenience in the area, the real problem is finding the "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to do something about it, Petty said.

"The problem (at the intersections) is such a major thing that to solve it would be a very expensive endeavor," he said.

"There's a concept, not a plan, that something could be done south of the intersections on the frontage road,"

"But the real solution is an interchange - an overpass or an underpass - like we have at Anderson and Seth Childs Road.'

Several years ago a traffic signal was placed at the intersection of Bluemont Avenue and the frontage road, but was removed after the city received numerous complaints, Petty said.

"The traffic signal is generally designed to handle peak-hour traffic," he said. "It worked fine at that intersection during those times, but people had to wait at other times, too. We received more complaints about that than we did before it was

Case said if the city does not have enough money to do something about the congestion at the intersections, he "wouldn't know what the answer would be."

"I've seen people almost get hit there where they merge," he said. "It's just a mess.

Petty said he knows people violate the stop signs at the Bluemontfrontage road intersection.

"If they don't see anyone coming from the other direction, they think they have to run the stop signs when they see that signal on Tuttle Creek Boulevard turn green," he said.

Part of the problem results from the rerouting of traffic from the downtown area, said Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering.

"Right now, it's extremely difficult to make things work well when you are working with bits and pieces," Smith said.

Businesses located in the area have noticed adverse effects due to congested traffic, said Vic Jury, owner of the Derby gasoline station at 720 N. Third St.

"Obviously, it kills business," Jury said. "It used to be our busiest time between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Now it's our slowest.

"My business got knocked down 15 to 20 percent," he said. "That hurts pretty bad."

Jury said the traffic problem is "definitely worse" because of the

mall reroute. "It's always been bad, but it's never been this bad," he said. "It's taken a lot of money out of my

pocket," Jury said. Tim Trechter, general manager of Sirloin Stockade at 100 Bluemont Ave., said he agrees there is a pro-

"I can't get people out of my parking lot at certain times of the day." Trechter said. "On Saturday, that line starts at 11 o'clock and is there

'We've seen traffic lined up from the Bluemont-Third Street intersection halfway down to Juliette," he said.

"We talk to a lot of travelers. They

cannot believe a town this size has such a problem," he said. Trechter said the situation could

be hurting business. "We're looking at an increase in sales now, but I have a strong feeling that they could be higher if it wasn't

for this. Jury said some of the Derby station's regular customers have "gone

elsewhere" to do business. "We'll never see them again," he

"Everyone is so concerned with the people downtown," Jury said. "People up at this end of the street got affected, too — and we didn't get

anything out of it. "We got licked pretty good," Jury

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Students give opinions on K-State at second administrative luncheon

By MARTA MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter

Twenty University students had the opportunity Tuesday to let the administration know exactly what they think about K-State.

The students were chosen at random to be invited to lunch with Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement and Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of institutional advancement.

Krause said the purpose of the luncheon was to get student feedback. He said the administration wants to know what prospective students find useful when they are choosing a university.

"We're interested in knowing what information they used to help them decide on K-State...what they liked and disliked about the University, and what they found helpful in mak-

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than one-

fourth of American families with

children - and more than 60 percent

of those that are black - were head-

ed by a single parent last year, the

"One of the most significant

changes in family composition over

the past 15 years has been the

substantial growth in the number of

one-parent families," the bureau

A major factor is that women are

having children and getting married

later - or not marrying at all - and

that marriages are more likely to

end in divorce, said Dr. Harriet P.

McAdoo, a professor of social work

As a result of these changes, she

said, "children are being raised by

their mothers for a significant

In addition, she said in an inter-

view, there are a substantial number

of out-of-wedlock pregnancies

among both black and white women.

A separate Census Bureau report on fertility last June said 20.2 percent

number of years of their lives.

at Howard University.

said.

Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

ing a decision," he said. Topics at the luncheon included recruitment of high school students as well as retention of current University students.

The students were chosen at random because there was no preference toward freshmen or upperclassmen, Krause said. He said the administration is interested in knowing what aspect of K-State attracted any student.

"It was really neat because I feel a lot better about school now," said Tawnie Larson, junior in journalism and mass communications. "It was a good idea to do it because now I know that they (the administration) are trying to recruit people and make the University better.

"Most of us (the students) thought that spirit is better this year," she said. "I think a lot of that has to do with these meetings.

The luncheon was the second of this year. The first, with approximately 15 students participating, took place Sept. 30.

last year, as the stigma surrounding

Researchers at The Urban In-

stitute suggested that young women

are no longer rushing into wedlock

once they become pregnant. Instead,

they are considering their futures,

including whether the father is a

good potential husband material and

how marriage will affect their educa-

children last year, 8.8 million - 26.3

percent - were one-parent groups,

compared with 12.9 percent in 1970,

The report said 60.1 percent of

black families with children were

maintained by a single parent, up

from 35.7 percent 15 years earlier.

For whites, 20.8 percent had one

parent, more than double the 10.1

The overwhelming majority of single-parent families are headed by

women, accounting for 4.9 million of

the 5.7 million white, single-parent families and 2.6 million of the 2.8

Of 33.4 million families with

tional and economic outlook.

the bureau said.

percent of 1970.

million that are black

Study notes rise in single parents

unwed mothers lessens.

For Tuesday's luncheon, some new names were selected randomly, and some students invited to the first luncheon, but unable to attend, were invited again.

Attendance at the lunch Tuesday was higher than at the first, prompting Krause to say that if attendance continues to improve, the student/administration lunches could develop into a monthly event. He added that if those invited do not attend future lunches, the administration will try a new format.

Krause said one option to the lunch format would be speaking to campus groups and organizations to learn their opinions. He said the administration is more interested in dealing with students chosen at random because they have not already formed opinions on the issues.

"We are looking for straight, candid, non-solicited feedback," Krause

Single-parent families jumped by

Among blacks, the rate of increase

48.7 percent from 1970 to 1975, but

rose by 26.9 percent from 1980 to 1985.

declined from 55.5 percent to 32.5

percent. Among whites, the growth

rate eased from 44.2 percent to 23.4

percent in the two five-year periods.

fading increase is a result of the ag-

ing of the post-World War II "baby

boom" generation, which is now

outgrowing the prime ages for mar-

riage as well as divorce, which most-

There were 20.6 million one-person

households in 1985, up 12.6 percent

from 1980. By contrast, one-person

households jumped 28.5 percent bet-

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ly occurs early in a marriage.

ween 1970 and 1975.

Dr. McAdoo said much of this

of white births and 74.5 percent While still growing, the rate of in-

among blacks were out of wedlock crease has eased somewhat.

Pakistanis draw near atomic goal

WASHINGTON - Pakistan has produced bomb-grade uranium and detonated an explosive device last month as denials, continues work on developing a nuclear weapon, according to a report published Tuesday.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified sources and a classified Defense Intelligence Agency report, said the test of an explosive device between Sept. 18 and Sept. 21 was part of Pakistan's efforts

However, officials in India, by Pakistan.

"It seems that this earthquake has been misinterpreted a nuclear explosion," said P.K. Iyengar, director of India's atomic research center.

Iyengar and Raja Ramanna, chairman of that country's Atomic Energy Commission, said in New Delhi they were aware of an earthquake, not an explosion on Sept. 19 in

"If it was an atomic explosion, it should have been recorded by our instruments," Iyengar said.

Islamabad, Pakistan had no comment Tuesday on the

sources as saying the test was Pakistan's second this year. The sources said the Pakistanis have been conducting the tests for years in an attempt to perfect a nuclear weapons triggering package.

By The Associated Press

that country, despite its

to build an implosion-type nuclear weapon.

which closely monitors Pakistan's nuclear program, said Tuesday the United States wrongly interpreted an earthquake as a nuclear test blast

The foreign ministry in

The Washington Post quoted

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K-State Union Staff



Republicans win statehouses, surrender control of Senate

By The Associated Press

The Republican Party shattered the Democrats' long-time grip on statehouses Tuesday, taking Alabama for the first time since Reconstruction and moving the GOP toward a pickup of at least eight more executive mansions.

In the process, the Republicans also rewrote the electoral history book in Florida, electing former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez, a Democrat-turned-Republican, as the state's first Hispanic chief executive.

They got a measure of revenge, too, reclaiming Texas from the Democrats, as former GOP Gov. Bill Clements beat incumbent Democratic Gov. Mark White, the man who unseated Clements four

In Nebraska, longtime Republican Party activist Kay Orr defeated a woman opponent to take the state away from the Democrats.

Altogether, Republican candidates for governor won in eight states and were leading in three others now held by Democrats. Democrats won two states now held by the GOP, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

If that trend held up, it would produce a net gain of nine seats, just shy of the 10 the GOP needed to capture a majority of the executive mansions. The Republicans have not held the balance of power in the statehouses since 1969, and Democrats had a 34-16 advantage going into Tuesday's elections.

But for the Republicans, more opportunities were available in contests in late-reporting western

On a night that Republicans conceded they were losing control of the Senate, the gubernatorial victories gave them a consolation prize.

With 19 gubernatorial vacancies, 15 of them created by retiring Democrats, Republicans saw an opportunity for major gains and a chance to capture a majority of governors for the first time since

Democrats held 34 governorships and were defending 27 of them. The GOP was defending nine statehouses.

Wisconsin's Democratic incumbent, Gov. Anthony Earl, was trailing narrowly behind GOP challenger Tommy Thompson.

Most other incumbent governors were having an easier time of it, with New York Democrat Mario Cuomo winning big. Incumbent Democrats James Blanchard in Michigan, Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts, Richard Celeste in Ohio, Joe Frank Harris in Georgia, Bill Clinton in Arkansas, Rudolph Perpich in Minnesota, and William O'Neill in Connecticut all swept to re-election.

Republican Gov. James Thompson won another term in Illinois, Republican Edward Di Prete won reelection in Rhode Island, and John Sununu, chairman of the GOP governors, won another term in New Hampshire. In Iowa, Republican Gov. Terry Branstad was re-elected.

The GOP scored victories on Democratic turf in Florida. Alabama, Maine, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, South Carolina and New Mexico. Republicans also led in the Democratic-held states of Oklahoma, Idaho and Wisconsin.

But Democrats wrested both Tennessee and Pennsylvania, both states with two-term GOP governors retir-

In Alabama, where Democrats were splintered over a bitter nomination fight, Republican Guy Hunt defeated Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley to become the state's first GOP governor elected in 112 years.

Martinez's vitory over Democratic state legislator Steve Pajcic made him the first Hispanic to be elected governor of Florida. A Democrat until three years ago, Martinez is only the second Republican to win the Florida governorship.

In the hotly contested South Carolina race, Republican Rep. Carroll Campbell held a very small lead.

Another key state was Pennsylvania, which Democrat Robert Casey took from William Scranton III, culminating a race that focused on the youthful Scranton's past flirtations with drugs and Transcendental Meditation.

In Illinois, Republican Gov. James Thompson defeated Adlai Stevenson III, who was running under a thirdparty banner because of the nomination of supporters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche as his running mates in the Democratic primary.

In hotly contested Nebraska - a race featuring two women nominees former Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis narrowly lost to Orr, a longtime Republican enthusiast of Reagan, who has been serving as the

state treasurer.

Democrats took a governorship from the Republicans in Tennessee, where Ned Ray McWherter defeated former GOP Gov. Winfield Dunn in a state where a popular two-term GOP governor, Lamar Alexander, was prevented from seeking another



Voting day

The voting poll at the University for Man building, 1221 Thurston Street, continued to stay busy until closing time Tuesday. Reasons for the high voter turnout were the good weather and popular candidates and issues.

Attorney General Bob Stephan speaks to a Republican crowd at the Ramada Inn in Topeka after defeating his

Stephan narrowly defeats Moore; attorney general to serve 3rd term

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The intense, bitter campaign for the state's top law enforcement office ended Tuesday as voters re-elected incumbent Attorney General Robert T. Stephan, a Wichita Republican, to an unprecedented third four-year term over his Democratic challenger Den-

Stephan, 53, won a narrow victory ver Moore despite the controversy over his settlement of a sexual harassment and despite having earlier said he no longer wanted to be attorney general and wanted only to be governor. With 81 percent of the vote counted, Stephan claimed 341,325 votes, or 52 percent, to Moore's 316,457, or 48 percent.

Moore, 40, was trying to use his strong Johnson County base, where he has been district attorney 10 years, which is unusual for any Kansas Democrat, to vault him into statewide office.

In other battles for statewide of-

-State Treasurer Joan Finney, a Topeka Democrat, held off Republican challenger Larry Montgomery. With 81 percent of the ballots counted, Finney claimed 354,414 votes, or 55 percent, and Montgomery tallied 280,546 votes, or 44 percent.

Finney, won re-election to the post she's held since 1974. Montgomery, 49, of rural Topeka, failed in his attempt to make a political comeback after running for lieutenant governor on former Gov. Robert F. Bennett's losing

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ticket in 1978. -Insurance Commissioner Flet-

cher Bell, a Lawrence Republican, easily defeated political novice Daniel M. Landers, a Mulvane Democrat. Bell claimed 428,750 votes, or 68 percent, and Landers had 200,185 votes, or 31 percent, with 81 percent of all ballots counted.

Bell, 57, has held the insurance commissioner's title since 1971 Landers, 40, is a native of New Orleans and an insurance broker.

-State Rep. Judy Runnels, D-Topeka, gave Bill Graves, a Salina Republican, a tough race for secretary of state. However, Graves prevailed and with 81 percent of the vote claimed 333,884 votes,

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Democratic opponent, Dennis Moore, to remain attorney general of Kansas. Dole, other incumbents claim victories

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - One of this nation's most powerful lawmakers, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, on Tuesday crushed his relatively unknown Democratic challenger, Guy Mac-Donald of Wichita, in winning reelection to a fourth six-year term in the U.S. Senate.

With 41 percent of the vote in, Dole held an overwhelming lead with total, to MacDonald's tally of 108,243 votes, or 29 percent.

Kansas' five-member delegation to Congress will join Dole in the victory column and return to Washington D.C. Only four of the state's five representatives in the U.S. House had opponents in the general election and none of the four challengers had any previous statewide political experience.

The incumbents winning Tuesday fourth-generation farmer from were Reps: Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat and senior member of the state's delegation; Jim Slattery, a Topeka Democrat; Pat Roberts, a Dodge City Republican; and Bob Whittaker, an

Augusta Republican. Glickman beat Republican Bob Knight, 45, a Wichita city commissioner since 1979. With 63 percent of the vote counted, Glickman held a 262,746 votes, or 71 percent of the commanding lead with 73,085 votes, or 64 percent, to Knight's 40,486

votes, or 36 percent. Slattery held off a challenge by Republican Phill Kline, a 26-year-old law student from Lawrence. With 52 percent of the vote counted, Slattery claimed victory with 55,175 votes, or 73 percent, to Kline's 20,406 votes, or

Roberts pulled far ahead of his Democratic opponent, Dale Lyon, a

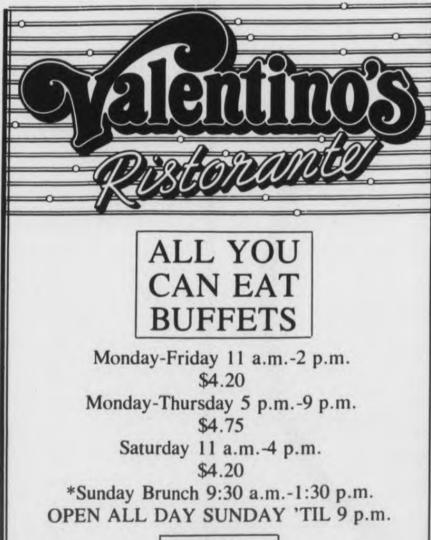
Athol. With 23 percent of the total in, votes, or 30 percent. Roberts had 28,122 votes, or 73 percent, to Lyon's 10,213 votes, or 27 per-

Whittaker easily outdistanced Democrat Kym E. Myers, a lawyer who runs his family farm near Emporia. With 32 percent of the vote counted, Whittaker had 30,627 votes, or 70 percent, to Myers' total of 13,343

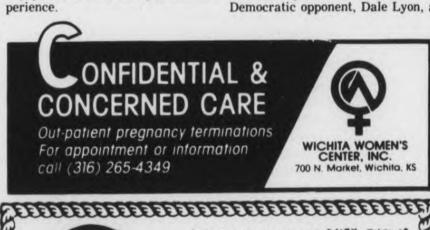
Rep. Jan Meyers, an Overland Park Republican, was unopposed for re-election to her second two-year term in the 3rd District.

The slate of contenders was a diverse group of candidates with one thing in common: all four were longshots to pull off an upset.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



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Task

Continued from Page 1

work on a proposal for an athletic fee."

"I don't think we're going to decide that there's no need for an athletic fee," he said.

Members held a lengthy discussion of how to present their decision to Senate. Some wanted to present Senate with a majority opinion of the members, while others wanted to take both sides of the issue to Senate.

"It's very unlikely that this committee is going to come up with a unanimous decision," said Kelly Lamborn, task force member and senior in journalism and mass communications.

Ligon said that whoever might make the decision "to propose or not propose" will have to "stick their neck out."

Traeger, senior in marketing, attended the meeting to tell task force members that Senate was scrapping the original plan of charging the group with presenting a written proposal to Senate.

Now, she said, the task force was "to gather information and come up with some recommendations." Traeger said in this way, the decision

"falls on Senate and not yourselves." Traeger told the group that the new charge "should take some weight" off their shoulders.

Telling task force members that they were "a gold mine of information," Traeger chastised them for voicing their opinions in last Thursday's Collegian.

"The survey was inappropriately timed," she said. "It was not the time for you to come out and give personal biases."

Ligon questioned why Traeger thought the task force members' opinions were inappropriately timed.

"I would assume that if you were going to come out with something like that, then, at that point, you have come to the end of your rope you've done all the research you can," Traeger said. "But from what I understand, that's not the case."

Traeger said she was "a little bit peeved" that she had no idea the questionnaire was going to be in the Collegian.

Had she known, Traeger said, she would have "strongly suggested" that task force members say they weren't yet in a position to give opi-

"That would be okay (stating your opinion) if you were coming to Student Senate this week and giving us the same thing that you gave the student body," she said.

Traeger said she had no problems with the task force members having differing opinions, but said she felt it was "too early to be voicing them." "I feel you were put in a very com-

promising position," she said. Traeger told task force members that the decision to modify their job was not meant to take any power away from them.

"In the end, it's going to be the Senate's decision anyway," she said, adding that "in the task forces in the past, that's the way it has been approached."

Traeger said she had not anticipated "the level of pressure or the level of importance that would be put on this particular committee." "I see a tremendous amount of

pressure on you that doesn't need to be there," she said. Folk asked Traeger if the task force would be disbanded after its

report to Senate. Traeger said it wouldn't be disbanded at that point. "I think the time you should probably be disbanded is when the issue is resolved."

Hayden

Continued from Page 1

The 42-year-old Hayden said the hard work of the people and his own drive made it possible for him to become governor

"If you work hard enough, there's not anything you can't do," he said. Clint Acheson, 52nd District representative who was re-elected to a third term Tuesday, analyzed Hayden's victory.

"I thought if he could hold his own in the urban counties, he would do all right," Acheson said. "I knew he could pull votes in from the rural areas. It looks that's exactly what he did."

Hayden has served 14 years in the Statehouse, including the last three as speaker of the house.

"We now have a governor who understands the legislative process," Acheson said. "It's going to be great to work with a governor who understands the issues.

Kelly Hayden, Hayden's campaign manager and brother, said he expected victory all along.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

defend a fragile 53-47 majority.

The Democrats needed a shift of only four seats in their favor to gain the majority party's right to appoint committee chairmen and set the Senate's legislative agenda. Their targets were vulnerable GOP freshmen who narrowly won office on the strength of Reagan's landside election in 1980.

Reagan responded with a plea to voters not to tie his hands with a hostile Congress under Democratic control during his final two years in

In the Midwest, Democrats took early leads over GOP incumbents in South Dakota, North Dakota and Wisconsin. In Colorado, Democratic Rep. Timothy Wirth was in a tossup race with GOP Rep. Ken Kramer for the seat of Sen. Gary Hart, who was leaving to pursue the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988.

However, Republicans took away a Democratic seat in Missouri.

Amend

Continued from Page 1

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are approved in the general election. Counties where both questions appeared headed for approval include the cities of Wichita, Kansas City, Overland Park, Lawrence and Topeka.

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With passage of the lottery amendment, Kansas joins 22 other states.

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Crossword

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Scene playwright 15 Gambling

17 Sicilian city 18 Change 19 Formed 21 Coarse

file 24 Tokyo, once 25 Recipe measures

28 Small rodent 30 Young demon 33 Meyers

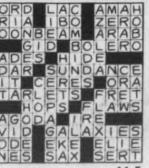
of TV 34 Kind of picture 35 And not 36 Storage compart37 Unique thing 38 Command to Rover

(Gershwin song) 41 For fear that 43 Desert waste 46 Pub

measures 50 War god 51 Apronlike garment

machines 54 Dill weed 9 Locate 55 Frost 56 One type 10 Teen of year 57 Audition prize?

11 Obverse of 58 Old adage a coin Solution time: 26 min.



Yesterday's answer 11-5

16 Coach Parseghian 20 Run-down

22 Washer cycle 23 Window curtain 4 Live coals 25 City vehicle

26 Swiss (Spanish canton 27 Stick toy 6 Nocturnal creature 29 Heal 7 Army meal 31 Extinct 8 Mountain bird

32 Delve nosily 34 Indigent precisely 38 Muffle problem 40 Waste maker? 42 Belgian

> resort 43 River to the Moselle 44 Cartoonist Peter 45 Sacred bull 47 Mr. Coward 48 London

> > trolley 49 Serpent lizard 52 River in Brazil 53 Never worn

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11-5 FEDHJXJD GYJ

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07

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Sports



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As soccer grows in popularity, the K-State women's soccer team is expanding as more people take interest in the sport. See Page 6.

Kansas

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Thursday

November 6, 1986

Volume 93, Number 53

Vote expands burden on state Republicans

By TOM SCHULTES

Kansas State University

Business/Government Editor

Increased responsibility for the Republican Party and possible benefits for the presidential aspirations of Sen. Robert Dole are among the issues arising in the wake of Tuesday's election.

State Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said he was "very satisfied" with the election of Mike Hayden because of the work he had put into both the primary and general election.

But, Knopp added, the victory gave him an increased "sense of responsibility" in that the Republicans will no longer have a Democratic administration to blame for actions.

"It's kind of sobering to think of the responsibility on the

Republicans," he said. William Richter, head of the

Department of Political Science, said the gubernatorial election turned out to be the "real cliffhanger" polls indicated.

Richter said Hayden's victory came about by the same factors used in his August primary election campaign, that of stressing his legislative experience and "a lot of spade work out in the state."

He said "a lot of heavy campaigning in the urban areas," and the selection of Overland Park Mayor Jack Walker as running mate made it possible for the candidate from western Kansas to carry a number of urban areas.

Richter also credited heavy radio coverage in targeted areas, and recent actions by Hayden, more acceptable to urban area residents, were also strong factors in his victory.

In regard to the swing to Democratic control of the U.S. Senate after Tuesday's election,

Richter said that had to be the "major development on the national

He said the major impact is through the movement of Democrats into leadership positions, and the subsequent removal of present, Republican leaders from Senate leadership.

For current Majority Leader Bob Dole, Richter said he saw the change in Senate leadership as possibly being a positive one for the senior Republican senator from Kansas.

Richter said with Dole's workload reduced after the leadership changes take place, more time will be available for a campaign to receive the GOP nomination for the presidency. He said this increase in available campaigning time would probably offset any loss in prominence after losing the title of ma-

See REACT, Page 10

Return of Senate majority spurs Democratic rejoicing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Democrats rejoiced Wednesday in midterm elections that restored them to power in the Senate and padded their majority in the House. President Reagan offered cooperation with the 100th Congress and said "our agenda remains unchanged" in his final two years in the White House.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk declared the results pro-"tremendous psychological lift" for a party twice victimized by Reagan's presidential landslides.

"We can say it all in four words. The Democrats are back," Kirk said. "It was a dynamic victory, one that shifts the momentum in our direction as we prepare for the next national election.

"We expanded our base in the South and the West, which was necessary following the 1984 election," he said.

Democrats will hold a comfortable 55-45 majority in the new Senate, reversing the GOP edge of 53-47 in the old 99th Congress and giving them the control they lost in

Democrats also won at least 258 House seats to 173 for the Republicans, for an increase of at least five. That was far fewer than historical standards would dictate, a result that heartened Republicans.

Four House races were still too close to call long after the last ballots were cast.

Republicans heralded their impressive gains in governor's races. They captured 11 seats currently held by Democrats, including Texas, Florida and Alabama for the first time since Reconstruction, and now control 24 of 50 gover-

"I think what we did in the South and across the Sun Belt is indicative that we're still in pretty good shape" as the two parties look toward 1988, said GOP Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

Reagan said the results prove the "political spectrum continues to move our way," and sought to disabuse Democrats of any ideas that he would serve out his term quietly as a lame duck.

"You can take it from me. Washington ain't seen nothing yet," he said in a variation of his refrain from the 1984 re-election campaign.

Reagan traveled over 25,000 miles in a bid to retain the Republican majority in the Senate, and he conceded, "This is not the outcome we sought." But, he add-

See DEMOCRATS, Page 9

Hayden expecting death penalty bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Flush from victory and basking in the adulation of his closest supporters, Mike Hayden said Wednesday he expects a bill restoring capital punishment to be on his desk in the governor's office by March. However, restoring the state's

death penalty is not at the top of Hayden's agenda as he begins to take control of the Kansas bureaucracy and replace high-Democrats with seated Republicans loyal to the new gover-

"The budget has got to be a major priority," Hayden told his first news conference as governor-elect. "I've got to get my cabinet in place and we need to implement those constitutional amendments."

Besides choosing Hayden over Democrat Tom Docking in the governor's race, voters on Tuesday approved a massive revision of the Kansas Constitution, relaxing its ban on gambling to allow a staterun lottery and pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing. The electorate also adopted an amendment which will allow liquor to be served by the drink in Kansas restaurants.

With the governor's title under his belt, Hayden said he would launch a search for new cabinet officers and begin preparing a budget to be submitted to the 1987 Legislature in January.

He said the "continuing economic stagnation in Kansas and the decline in our estimate tax receipts" would likely result in a very austere budget next year.

"I think it's important that we restore the balances in the general fund," Handen said. "We have a very low growth rate and we must increase the balances in our savings account. That means we won't have much to spend. And I think people are ready for a conservative government and a fiscally prudent governor."

The lottery and liquor-by-thedrink will be the easiest to put in place, Hayden said. However, it will not be as simple to gear up for pari-mutuel wagering because of the need to protect against organized crime from infiltrating it and due to the time needed to build tracks.

Relieving prison overcrowding and parole policy reformation also will be tackled by the new governor.

"It's going to take some time for the transition to a full new administration," Hayden said. However, Democratic heads in the bureaucracy will roll as the GOP patronage system is installed.

"It will take some months, but there will be major changes. We're going to make significant changes."

Guards in Kansas prisons and all state employees who carry firearms should prepare for drug testing, along with college athletes, Hayden said.

"I'm ready to go, too," Hayden said, referring to his own pledge to submit to drug testing.

Building a highway in southeast Kansas and bringing Washburn University in Topeka into the regents system are goals Hayden

See HAYDEN, Page 3



Staff/Andy Nelson

Kansas Governor-elect Mike Hayden, right, gives his mother, Ruth, a hug after presenting her a yellow rose Tuesday prior to his election speech. Hayden won 90 counties defeating Lt. Gov. Tom Docking by 32,000 votes.

Vote of '86 influences '88 election

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The 1986 elections have scrambled the equation for the 1988 presidential race, giving Bob Dole and Jack Kemp a stronger footing to challenge George Bush. while letting Democrats take center stage to offer an alternative agenda to President Reagan.

Of all the possible contenders for the White House, Sen. Paul Laxalt. R-Nev., appeared to have suffered the biggest blow from the Democrats' takeover of the Senate, which put them in charge of both houses of Congress for the first time since 1980

Laxalt voluntarily gave up a safe Senate seat, only to see it captured by Democrats.

A Democratic win "could affect my future plans," Laxalt had acknowledged in advance. "It would be a negative for me in 1988...(and) certainly is not going to give Paul Laxalt any brownie points" with GOP stalwarts.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado didn't run for reelection so he could campaign full time for the White House. His seat remained Democratic with the election of Rep. Timothy Wirth.

With only one declared candidate - former Delaware Gov. Pierre Du-Pont, a Republican — the 1988 race is in its infancy. However, it will pick up speed early next year with the formation of campaign exploratory committees, and then gather momentum over the next months with declarations of candidacy.

With the Democrats in power in the

See REAGAN, Page 10

Students list varied reasons for not donating body organs

By BARRY STEFFEN Collegian Reporter

A K-State psychology research team has found the fear of being declared dead prematurely, body disfigurement and an unwillingness to make decisions based on one's own death are three of the main reasons students avoid signing organ donation consent forms.

"A person who is an organ donator can save a number of lives because each organ in someone's body can go to a different recipient," said James Shanteau, professor of psychology.

"The problem is there aren't enough donators," he said.

Shanteau, five colleagues, five psychology graduate students and three undergraduate students have been studying the lack of organ donations during the past 18 months. They have completed three studies and will finish three more sometime this

Shanteau said the first study was a survey of attitudes, opinions and knowledge people had about organ donation. The second dealt with the kinds of appeals most effective for influencing people to donate organs.

Finally, the group did an analysis of the image people perceived about their organs and bodies. They then tried to develop a relation between people's perceptions and whether they had or had not donated.

Shanteau said all the studies were done on K-State students, and some were compared to nationwide studies.

The team found in the first study that 10 percent to 13 percent of K-State students have signed organ donation consent forms compared to 5 percent to 20 percent of two national polls taken.

Thirty-five percent of all K-State students said they would be willing to donate an organ but had not taken steps to do so. In the two national polls, 33 percent were willing but had

not taken steps. Shanteau said 90 percent to 95 percent of all K-State students are aware of the need for organ donators and how to go about it.

"We found the reasons people aren't donating are the psychological perceptions which exist," Shanteau said, "the fears and uncertainty in-

He said many people are concerned a doctor will declare death prematurely in order to obtain an

This is not true," Shanteau said. An independent validation (the person is dead) from a doctor not involved with the patient's case has to be given, and the next of kin has to be approached (to give permission for the removal of an organ)."

"The idea that doctors hover about just waiting to pluck out organs is strictly fictitious," Shanteau said. He said the idea organ donation

causes body disfigurement is also false, and a number of donators have had open casket funerals. "They can even go as far to

remove eyes and corneas, and no one will notice," Shanteau said. Another fear potential donors ex-

press is a general aversion to their "There are people 80 years old who haven't made out wills yet," Shanteau said. "People don't like to

think about dying." He said young people in particular avoid procedures like wills and organ donations because of their youth and the fact they have so many things to look forward to.

This is a problem, because while members of the younger generation have stronger organs, they are involved in more activities which put them at a higher risk of death.

Shanteau said about 20,000 people die each year who might have been saved by organ donations. The medical technology is available, and there are a capable number of transplant facilities around the coun-

Shanteau said a transplant no longer means a short-term life. More than 80 percent of the patients who have received kidney transplants have survived 20 years or more, and 70 percent of the heart recipients have survived at least 15 years.

During the second study of organ donations the team compared students reactions to two different public service announcements

Shanteau said they found students

responded more willingly to an announcement telling them "do it for yourself" than one centered toward 'do it to help others.'

"Ads are being designed in ways that are not very helpful in recruiting organ donors," Shanteau said. "People do this to feel better about themselves."

He said most advertising is centered toward helping others and asking people to help others, but people act according to their own feelings of self-fulfillment which means doing it for yourself.

Shanteau said during the third study the researchers found students have a considerable ignorance about where organs are located in their body, and people more obsessed with their bodies are less likely to donate.

The liver, spleen, pancreas and

See ORGAN, Page 9

INTERNATIONAL

Iran refuses hostage negotiations

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran's prime minister said Wednesday there was no possibility of negotiations with Washington, which Tehran claims sent former National Security adviser Robert McFarlane and four other Americans on a futile mission to mend relations

The Iranian parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, indicated Tuesday that Iran might help free American hostages held in Lebanon if the United States sent badly needed weapons and spare

Published reports in the Middle East said secret negotiations between Iran and the United States led to the release Sunday of one American hostage, David Jacobsen, by a pro-Iranian group that says it holds two other Americans.

But Prime Minister Hussein Musavi was quoted Wednesday by Tehran Radio as saying, "There isn't any possibility of any kind of negotiations between us and America. The relations with America, because of its crimes against the Islamic revolution, is one as between the wolf and the lamb.'

REGIONAL

Judge releases Hayden's subpoena

MEADE, Kan. — Magistrate Michael A. Freelove granted a motion Wednesday quashing a subpoena which would have required Kansas Gov.-Elect Mike Hayden to appear at the preliminary hearing of a murder suspect in Meade County District Court.

Attorney Jack Dalton of Dodge City, representing Hayden, moved when the preliminary hearing opened Wednesday to have the subpoena stricken and Freelove granted the motion, said Evelyn Dye, clerk of the district court.

Dalton argued Hayden had no personal knowledge about the murder case involving John Goss. He said all of Hayden's information came from either newspaper accounts of the shooting death of Jan Amerin in Plains on Sept. 8, or a volunteer worker in Hayden's campaign, Jack Gleichenhaus of Topeka.

Goss' attorney, Linda Eckelman of Dodge City, obtained the subpoena, seeking to have Hayden appear to explain where he got his information for the flier. She claimed it contained information she didn't have as defense counsel for Goss.

Kansas approves liquor, wagering

TOPEKA — After the Kansas Legislature approves new liquor laws next spring, public liquor by the drink will be permitted under certain conditions in slightly more than one-third of the state's 105

The liquor-by-the-drink amendment carried in 36 counties on the way approval statewide 487,996 to 325,423 votes - a margin of 60 percent to 40 percent - in Tuesday's general election. Under the amendment, liquor by the drink will be allowed only in the 36 counties

The pari-mutuel question also gained 60 percent approval, 481,561 to 323,612, with only 21 counties rejecting it. The lottery amendment garnered 64 percent approval, 514,198 to 290,940.

The liquor proposition eliminates the "open saloon" prohibition in the Kansas Constitution. Utah is now the only state in the nation with constitutional language that restricts the sale of alcoholic beverages

A light voter turnout in eastern Kansas, coupled with strong opposition in western sections of the state, was blamed for the defeat of a similar liquor measure by a margin of about 11,000 votes in 1970.

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NATIONAL

Pope to visit U.S. cities next year

WASHINGTON - Pope John Paul II will visit eight Southern and Western U.S. cities next year, celebrating a series of outdoor Masses like the ones that drew millions of Americans on his 1979 trip to Eastern and Midwestern cities, the nation's bishops announced Wednesday.

The cities he will visit in September 1987, announced officially for the first time, are Miami; Columbia, S.C.; New Orleans; San Antonio, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles; Monterey, Calif., and San Francisco.

Besides the open-air Roman Catholic Masses and meetings with Catholic groups, he is also to meet with Jewish leaders in Miami and take part in a prayer service with representatives of various faiths at a stadium in Columbia, S.C., according to details of his trip released by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Reagan asks staff to stay with him

WASHINGTON - President Reagan acknowledged Wednesday the election did not provide the outcome he sought, but he asked his staff to stick with him in the twilight of his presidency "to complete the revolution that we have so well begun.

In a subdued but characteristically upbeat speech to White House aides a day after his 25,000-mile campaign to preserve a Republican Senate ended in disappointment, Reagan said, "For two years more, my friends, let us make history together."

And drawing a line for his 1984 re-election campaign pitch, he insisted Washington "ain't seen nothin' yet."

The president called Tuesday's election results, in which the Republicans scored victories in important governors races but lost the Senate for which he had campaigned hardest, "fairly good news"

Reagan's chief political strategist, Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., told reporters the loss of the Senate "was just a story of close elections, and our good fortune ran out." He recalled that the Republicans had won 17 of the 21 Senate races decided by two percentage points or less in 1980, 1982 and 1984 and said, "Last night, Lady Luck evened the score.'

"This is not the outcome we sought," the president acknowledged, "but our agenda remains unchanged, and I look forward to its attainment."

Jury awards store owners damages

SALT LAKE CITY - Logan police violated the civil rights of two video store owners when they charged them with renting R-rated movies to minors, a federal jury has found.

After deliberating nearly 15 hours over two days, the U.S. District Court jury on Tuesday awarded \$25,000 in damages each to Video America Inc. owner Dennis England and his business partner, Stan

The suit claimed Logan Police Chief Ferris Groll and Officer Richard Hendricks violated the men's Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable search and seizure and rights to equal protec-

The store owners were charged in 1983 after a Video America employee rented "Emanuelle in Bangkok" and "Fritz the Cat" to two minor girls. The felony charges were dismissed, however, following a preliminary hearing.

Plaintiffs' attorney David R. Daines said the jury found in favor of his clients on every claim. The award of \$50,000 plus attorney fees is larger than had been offered to the store owners in settlement negotiations, he said.

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Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS has committee member applica-tions available today and Friday in the SGS of-

TODAY

A.C.E. meets at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217. The topic will be "Student-Teacher-Principal Relationships".

IEEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 Group pictures will be taken after meeting.

ROWING ASSOCIATION meets to take year-

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The program will be the Farm Bureau Insurance

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. There will be a dinner at

PRE-VET MED CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trot-AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213. Elections for next year's commodore will be

AGC STUDENT CHAPTER SEMINAR meets

PEACE CORPS will be in the Holtz Career nning and Placement Office all day.

ANTI-PORNOGRAPHY WEEK, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, will present "Strategies for Pornography in Manhattan", at 7 p.m. in Union 209. There will be a NOW meeting for present and potential members afterward.

U-LEARN INTERESTED VOLUNTEERS can nign up from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a table in the

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RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maureen Dever Lien at 9 a.m. in Justin 244. The dissertation topic will be "Copper Uptake Into Hair Via in Vivo Stable Isotope Dilution Applysis".

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

The meeting is mandatory for pledges AGRICULTURE COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS GRADUATE STU-DENT ASSOCIATION meets at 1 p.m. in Calvin 201. The guest speaker will be Bill Edison, presi-dent of Union National Bank.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 205.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 9

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 163. There will be a discussion about the spring conference in Dallas

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI meets to take

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7



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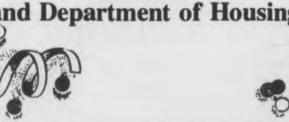
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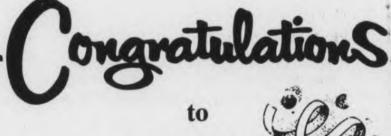
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"Motivation Factors in our Consuming Society" by R.P. Coleman, Marketing Union 212

"Operational Amplifiers: Concepts and Analysis" by Edward Fowler, Electrical & Computer Engineering Union 206

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Democrats gain seats in Kansas House

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - After eight years of declining numbers, Democrats picked up two seats in the Kansas House during Tuesday's general elections - a result that is likely to increase Democratic membership on a number of key legislative commit-

With only four exceptions, each of the 125 House districts will be represented by a member of the same political party as last year.

But because Democrats won in three districts formerly held by Republicans while only one Democratic district changed party hands, the GOP's margin during the 1987 session will be 74-51, compared to 76-49 during the past two years.

Aides to Democratic leaders in the House say the two additional seats will allow minority party membership to increase from seven to eight on each of the 21-member committees. Among the panels with 21 members are the House agriculture, taxation, education, energy, federal and state affairs and judiciary com-

At least 16 new lawmakers will make their debuts on the House floor when the Legislature convenes Jan. 12. But speculation was running high at the Capitol Wednesday that the number of freshman legislators may increase because some veteran Republicans may be named to posts in Gov.-Elect Mike Hayden's ad-

Twelve of the new House members emerged from races for seats left open by lawmakers who either retired or were defeated in the primary. One new legislator faced no opposition in the general election and three others knocked off incumbents.

Democratic House membership had dropped substantially since the party held a 65-60 majority in 1977 and 1978. During the following two years, Democrats held 56 seats and the margin slipped to 53 seats from 1981 through 1984.

An increase in Democratic committee memberships is significant because the party's positions would prevail on a 21-member panel if only three Republicans aligned themselves with the eight Democrats.

The four key races which led to the 5,567 votes cast in the race against Democratic gains in Tuesday's elec-

Democrat Elaine Wells' 25-vote victory in district that includes Osage and Lyon counties, where 7,643 votes were cast. Ms. Wells, of Carbondale, pulled ahead of incumbent Republican Rep. Burt DeBaun of Osage City as the final returns came in Wednesday morning.

 In Johnson County, where Democrat Carol Sader edged incumbent Rep. Bruce Mayfield, R-Overland Park, by only 126 votes out of 6,470 cast to claim the traditionally Republican seat.

- The upset of four-term Rep. Lloyd Polson, R-Vermillion, the chairman of the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee, by Democrat Bruce Larkin of Baileyville. Larkin defeated Polson by 1,325 votes out of 7,543 cast in the northeast Kansas district.

- Republican Tim Shallenburger's victory in an extreme southeast Kansas seat held by the Democrats for the past 16 years. Shallenburger, of Baxter Springs, rolled up a 857-vote margin out of

Democrat Kent Lynch of Baxter Springs. Shallenburger will replace retiring Rep. Patricia Weaver.

General election contests took place in only 65 districts. Even before the first votes were counted Tuesday night, the Republicans were assured of holding on to 40 seats while the Democrats were guaranteed 20 spots on the floor in January.

The 40 state senators serve fouryear terms and do not come up for election until 1988.

Another race that was not decided until early Wednesday was in the western Barton County district that grabbed statewide attention this summer as a result of near even results in the Republican primary. The GOP primary race was settled by an unprecedented special election in September.

Republican Bob Mead of Pawnee Rock, who defeated incumbent Rep. Jerry Friedeman in the primary, had pulled away from Great Bend Democrat Walter Straub 3,798 to 3,234 when the final votes were

Hayden

Continued from Page 1

plans to follow up.

"It's time to build a road in southeast Kansas and I believe the people there are ready to support one route and local governments are ready to participate," Hayden said. "It's going to take time to get if off the ground

"And I'll give very serious consideration to Washburn. I'd like to get the question of Washburn University resolved during my administra-

Hayden said he would not interfere in Gov. John Carlin's appointment of a new justice to the Kansas Supreme Court, to replace the retiring Chief Justice Alfred G. Schroeder. However, he wants to talk to Carlin about some upcoming vacancies on the Board of Regents.

"I don't think you should politicize the supreme court," he said. "But the regents is different and I hope to cooperate with the governor on the appointment of new regents."

Hayden said hard work and

grassroots support were decisive in his 32,000-vote victory over Docking, in which the Republican carried 90 of the state's 105 counties.

"It was a great grassroots campaign," Hayden said as family and friends from his northwestern hometown of Atwood looked on in the House Chamber where he presided the past four years.

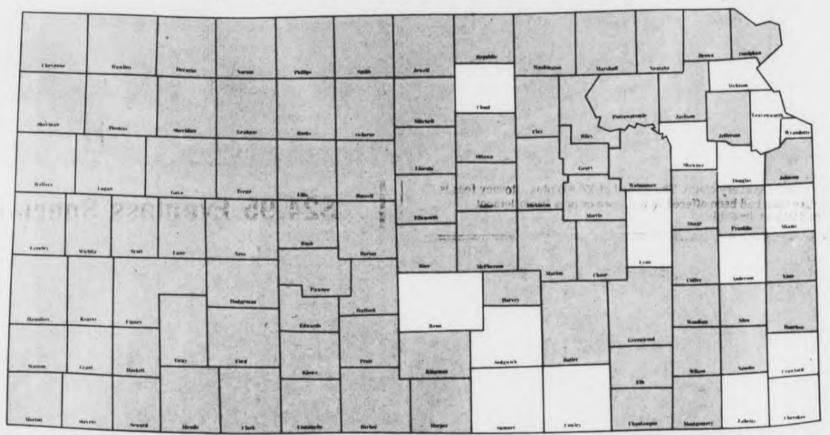
"It was a historic race in a lot of respects. It was a tremendous voter turnout and it was a hard-fought and aggressive campaign.'

Hayden said the success of Carlin,

the Smolan Democrat who was barred by the Kansas Constitution from seeking a third consecutive term, gave him the inspiration and confidence that he, too, could win the governor's office.

"One reason I though this was possible is that John Carlin had been speaker of the House and he was from a smalltown, although not as far west as us, and he beat an incumbent governor," Hayden said. "That gave me the idea eight years ago that this thing was possible. There's a lot of similarities between us, in that

How the counties voted



Shaded areas represent counties won by Governor-elect Mike Hayden.

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Scott Herink, junior in sociology and correctional administration, leans over the edge of his lawn mower to keep his balance while he mowing Wednesday at the corner of Kimball and College avenues.

Student Senate to vote on representation bill

By The Collegian Staff

which would allow students to vote on how they would like to be represented by senators. The bill proposes students running for senate either represent their college or their living district.

If the proposal is approved tonight, students will vote on the representation issue during regular senate elections next February.

If approved at that time, the bill would allow 24 senators representing colleges and 24 representing living districts. Living districts designations, and the number of senators to represent those districts are: offcampus housing, 14 senators; residence halls, five senators; and greek membership, five senators. In other voting action tonight,

Stud. It Senate will vote tonight on senate will decide on the setting of ofhe Enhancement Referendum bill fice hours for each member. If passed, senators would be required to hold one office hour each week in the Student Government Services Office.

Senate will also vote on the ratification of the University's Literature and Notice Regulations. Among issues included in the bill are changes in poster registration, standards for posting and literature distribution and location rules.

A bill seeking allocation of \$551 to the K-State Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students is also to be presented to senate tonight. The funds are being requested so the chapter can attend a national architecture forum during Thanksgiving vacation.



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Senators should vote 'yes' for referendum

appropriately represent the interests of the entire student body. Sponsors of the bill, "Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum," believe it would result in better representation by dividing Senate delegates into college candidates and living district candidates.

The bill, to be debated in tonight's session, calls for a student referendum to decide the

Students often spend more time with candidates who have a similar living style and may be more adequately represented by them. Interests pertaining directly to colleges would remain balanced and would not be negatively affected by the change.

In the bill, living districts are divided into greek, off-campus and residence hall housing. The division of seats would be determined proportionately by

The aim of Student Senate is to number of students living in each

Currently, 35 senators live in greek houses, 10 reside offcampus and one lives in a residence hall. Because candidates living in fraternities or sororities have had the advantage of increased organization and support by co-habitants, nongreeks may have had a defeatest attitide in the past and decided not to run or even vote.

Allowing candidates to run according to their living situations will most likely result in an increased number of off-campus and residence hall candidates with a better chance of winning.

The issue senators will debate tonight is not whether they believe representation should be split. They will determine if students will be given the opportunity to vote on the issue.

Senators should vote "yes" on

Thursday, November 6, 1986 — 4

'Bleeding heart' opinions tiresome

I've been trying for some weeks to rationalize the opinions of some of the columns and editorials in the Collegian. The only articles I've seen on the editorial page seemed to have the same theme, "Bleeding Heart Liberalism!" The editorial board has its opinions, but some of us are about to enter the real (and somewhat conservative) world. It seems to me that if President Reagan is doing such a poor job (as is portrayed) he wouldn't have been re-elected to a second term by such a wide margin.

Does anyone really know enough about "Star Wars" - Strategic Defense Initiative - to declare it right or wrong? There are two basic groups that oppose SDI: The people who don't understand it and live in a "Return of the Jedi" type of dream; and the Soviet Union. It is obvious why the Soviets are opposed. SDI has the potential to neutralize, or in more optimistic terms "kick the hell out their conventional intercontinental ballistic missiles. Obviously, that would not be to their advantage if "Ronnie's Machine" (ha ha!) decided to conquer Eastern Europe to find more unemployment and welfare recipients. The point is that SDI is not an offensive weapon system; that might be the reason it has the word "defense" in its name.

However, the first group - the people who do not understand SDI - does not seem to fit into that school of thinking. No, they are more in favor of cutting SDI (and the rest of the defense budget) to nothing. Then we would have enough money to pay farmers \$5 per bushel for wheat and export it to every poor country in the world, save one; South Africa should be avoided, and publicly chastized at any cost. After all, if we get all foreign business to leave South Africa, we could feasibly ruin their economy causing widespread chaos, and from this a stable,

humane democracy will arise. If you believe that, I've got some swampland just outside of "Oz" I'll let you have really cheap. What is more likely to happen is a black (Oh Boy! he's not white) military dictatorship. And I'm sure this dictatorship's sole concern will be to make those kids quit throwing rocks at

GEORGE

SUTTON

Columnist

Guest

Maybe I'm getting a little bit out of hand. I just don't think the defense budget needs to be butchered for the sake of cutting "something." I could see, however, putting some of our overweight social programs in the sauna for a while. Something's got to lighten them up. Whoops! Now I stepped on some more of those little bleeding heart toes. It's been proven time and again that America's defense contractors like to play capitalism to the hilt. But my point is that the defense budget is there to protect each and every one of us. If we don't like it, we can get an all expense paid, one-way ticket to the Soviet Union. Welfare, unemployment payments and other social programs are just as corrupt, and don't do most of us one bit of

Unemployment in the United States is down, but there are still a lot of people out there sponging off the American working public. I thought it was in college where I

learned that unemployment means the percent of people looking for work who can't find jobs. Does this mean it is a big job to walk to the unemployment/welfare office and file vour claim? I think some of these people even have children, maybe even six of them. I wonder what these kids think. Is it normal to live on welfare, is it all right, even status quo? That's what our generation is going to have to deal with

Socialism is built around the theme, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need." I really don't think even the supporters of this classless (socialism is ideally a classless society) phrase meant for the working class (yuppies included) to support the dead weight in a society. I think even they would require some degree of effort before the free goodies are

Don't get the wrong idea. I support the social benefits system. But would it be possible to finance background checks of applicants for these programs by using the money currently supporting the dead weight in our society?

Some say I'm too "cold" in my old age. But I don't think I'm the only person on campus who is tired of hearing the "Bleeding Heart Blues" five times a week about anything and everything. It's good to hear about the latest nasty little trick some big company has played on the U.S. government. But we must also realize that there is just as much sponging going on that people like to overlook and ignore. Both things come out of the same pocketbooks, and at least those "Big Bad Companies" are producing a worthwhile product as opposed to an ill-affordable side ef-

George Sutton is a senior in electrical engineering.

Hayden's propaganda fails to affect election

Mike Hayden is the governorelect of Kansas. That in itself is curious considering Hayden's questionable campaign tactics. As part of Hayden's campaign, an inaccurate flier was mailed to thousands of Kansans.

The flier depicted Kansas as a state where there has been, "a total breakdown of law and order...." The Kansas Bureau of Investigation issued a report in September that stated violent crimes in the state were up 50 percent in the first six months of 1986. A few days later, however, the KBI announced that it was wrong - violent crime in Kansas had only risen 3.5 percent.

Unfortunately, Hayden's campaign people ignored or missed the second KBI statement and included in the crime flier a misleading headline from the original KBI story in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon. The headline was used without permission of the

Eagle-Beacon. Republican Attorney General Robert Stephan said he could not agree with the assessment of a "total breakdown" of law and order. "In the midst of a heated campaign, I suppose an overzealous person might interpret a 2 percent rise differently than I do," the attorney general

The flier also stated that if Hayden had been governor, then Nathaniel Smith, who was convicted of second-degree murder in 1983 and later escaped to kill someone else, would have been executed before he had a chance to escape. However, Hayden has never claimed he supported capital punishment for seconddegree murderers - only firstdegree murderers.

"That was unfortunate." Kelley Hayden, Mike's press secretary and brother, said. However, he added that the flier was "emotionally correct. It was intended to elicit an emotional response." One must wonder if the emotional response the flier's incorrect information elicited had anything to do with the outcome of Tuesday's election results.

As Gov. John Carlin said, "To use inaccurate, misleading information and exaggerate to the extent they're are doing in this particular piece of propaganda shows no respect for the intelligence of Kansans."



'Newspeak' describes U.S. politics

In 1840, French philosopher Pierre Joseph Proudhon noted that preconceived ideas influence language and language in turn propogates preconceived ideas. He stated that a ball thrown into the air, for example, does not "fall from above to below" but moves according to gravitational effect toward the center of the earth.

"To 'descend from heaven," Proudhon wrote, "is as incorrect an expression as to 'mount to heaven.' And yet this expression will live as long as men use language." Proudhon was on to something. Imagine, calling an object something other than what it is just because others have done so.

The same principal was demonstrated a century later, when George Orwell used such phrases as "freedom is slavery" and "war is peace," to show how "Newspeak," a language with limited words, could limit people's ideas. If you don't have a word or a phrase to represent an idea, you can't very well express the idea.

The last few months I have been collecting my own examples of language-propogated myths and "Newspeak." There is the MX missile, for example, the most destructive weapon in the American arsenal. President Reagan calls the MX the "peacemaker," as if it were somehow needed to ensure peace. Given our already superfluous amount of nuclear weapons, however, that conclusion does not necessarily follow.

The name, however, is not completely inaccurate. There is one good reason to call the MX a "peacemaker." If it is ever used, it will surely bring everlasting peace to this planet. No one will be here to prove it, but there will be a peace of sorts.

Norman Black, the Associated Press military expert, gives another example of how words and their intended meanings differ. Black informs us that if the Navy's new Tomahawk missiles are "used in conjunction with attack aircraft, they could save lives by destroying defenses and clearing the way for

If we believe that, then saving lives is as easy as "destroying defenses and clearing the way for aerial assaults." The question is, whose lives will be saved and are their lives

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SCOTT MILLER Collegian

more important than the lives of people who get in the way while the Tomahawk is "destroying defenses and clearing the way for aerial assaults?

Speaking of aerial assaults, we can ponder the language surrounding an event which took place in Libya last April. The event. which vaguely resembled an aerial assault, was a "strike." A "strike," as everyone knows, is part of a harmless game which is as American as apple pie. And if any innocent bystanders (say a 2-year-old daughter of one of the game's participants) should get hit by a foul ball or a wild pitch, well, that's part of the game.

The point is not to place blame, but to distinguish an aerial assault from a "strike" - the difference being who is on the receiv-

While on the subject of Libya, perhaps we should discuss the language of terrorism. Because of Col. Moammar Gadhafy's decision to use Libyan soil for terrorist training camps, the U.S. Air Force threw a "strike" his way. Of course in this country, we would never allow such a thing. Here, because no Central American nation has enough respect for democracy to use their land, we have freedom fighter training camps.

And woe to the outlaw nation who bombs our purple mountains' majesty while we're busy making the world safe for democracy. A terrorist is a terrorist, it would seem, unless the United States gives him money and then a terrorist is a freedom fighter.

Government, however, is not the only source of language-propogated myth. One of my political science texts cites former President John F. Kennedy's famous quote about not dismissing military dictatorships until

we can be sure it won't lead to a leftist government. The text then explains, ...distasteful as it might be, we might have to stick with friendly dictatorships rather than run the risk of promoting pro-Soviet takeovers.'

That is an interesting assumption especially if we examine a few of those "friendly" dictatorships. Kennedy's administration was in the middle of a period of Guatemalan history (between 1954 and 1981) during which a series of "friendly" dictators were busy killing more than 83,500 Guatemalans. At one point, Kennedy sent the Green Berets to smash opposition to one of those "friendly" dictatorships.

Kennedy also authorized U.S. military advisers in El Salvador (which has since evolved from a "friendly" dictatorship into a "friendly" democracy) to organize the infrastructure of the death squads. Perhaps the families of the 40,000 Salvadorans murdered by the death squads in the last four years can take heart that their relatives died at the hands of a "friendly" democracy instead of the previously "friendly" dictator-

To whom exactly are these dictatorships so "friendly?" I think we can rule out the possibility that they are "friendly" to their own citizens and surely they're not the sort of dictatorships the American people would like to call friends. With friends like that...

With that thought, perhaps we should return to our own borders where President Reagan's \$65 million project "to promote democracy" is well underway. Part of the money of "Project Democracy," as it was dubbed by Reagan, will be used to increase surveillance of anti-nuclear protesters. Even Orwell didn't think of that one.

So, nuclear weapons and aerial assaults (which are really "strikes") save lives, and terrorists are "freedom fighters." ("War is Peace," Orwell might add.) In "Newspeak," dictatorships are "friendly," "freedom is slavery" and as a general rule, democracy involves spying on peace protesters. It seems that Big Brother is watching.

Paying for destruction

Re: The article, "Destroyed car leaves owner bitter, puzzled," in the Oct. 27 Col-

The story of what happened to Catherine Robare and her automobile is sad enough. The letter you printed from Floyd Jack of Eureka, Calif., is nothing short of pathetic. "Every man a Wildcat!" indeed. Sounds more like a bunch of toothless alley cats who've seen too much of Rambo. Imagine what "manhood" and "courage" it takes to go up against a defenseless young woman in a little old Volkswagen. When one ponders enrollment problems here, it might pay to consider the image projected by this kind of

The American writer H.L. Mencken some years ago referred to the activities of "Boobus Americanus." Perhaps we can add to this genre the very sub-species of "Roobus Kansanagus."

It would appear that the cost of her medical expenses, the time lost from work and the replacement of her automobile is a

debt owed to Robare by the parties responsible for the events after the KU football game: the liquor merchant of Aggieville, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the student proponents of more and bigger professional "amateur" athletics.

I suggest your "rah-rah" sports editor. Tim Fitzgerald, as a fitting candidate to take the lead in collecting this money since he is a great proponent of thinking that money can buy winning teams — something your survey a few weeks ago suggested was exactly the opposite of the truth, at least in regard to the Big Eight; schools who can't win assess athletic fees to make up their losses. Perhaps he can use the money to get some positive publicity for the University. One way to start would be to make amends to Robare for what some sad specimens of the Unviersity community inflicted upon her.

The only consolation one can take of the events of a fortnight ago is that it wasn't as bad as that of a few years back which suggests some progress in the character of the student body.

> Harold L. Orbach associate professor of sociology

Project designed to sensitize architects

By JULIE ANDSAGER Collegian Reporter

Fifteen students in the College of Architecture became temporarily blind, deaf and confined to wheelchairs for a week.

Their conditions resulted from "Design Sensitivity Week," Oct. 27-31, a concept originated by Jim DuBois, assistant professor of interior architecture, for his Interior Architecture Design Studio 5. The students involved were fifth-year interior architecture majors.

Students in the course have been working on the renovation of a historical landmark building in Kansas City as a design project this semester. DuBois thought they needed a break, so he used Design Sensitivity Week to give the students a change of pace and educate them on the necessity of handicap accessibili-

"Over the course of the semester, I noticed that the students were not being as diligent as probably they could be in taking into consideration handicapped renovation," DuBois said.

"The students were placed in the position of being a handicapped person. The main idea behind (Design Sensitivity Week) was to sensitize them to the handicapped person's needs because these people are professional designers and should take extreme care to incorporate designs for handicapped people," he said.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, students took turns being handicapped. They were confined to a wheelchair or blinded by wearing sunglasses with cotton balls behind the lenses. Deafness was accomplished with earplugs and portable radio headsets with the volume turned up loudly.

turned up loudly.

During the three hours they would normally be in studio, the students went in pairs — blind and deaf together or wheelchair-confined and blind or deaf — around campus to do special assignments.

DuBois assigned the "handicapped" pairs to visit a college on campus, gain access to the building where the college is housed and obtain a course curriculum for a junior ctudent in the college. The pairs then

student in the college. The pairs then had to follow the course program and gain access to its classrooms and restroom facilities.

"We didn't do all the colleges," DuBois said. "The main idea was to get them around on campus to find out how hard it is to get around in a wheelchair and how hard it is for a blind person."

While they were handicapped, the students found several structural problems in buildings, DuBois said. For example, he said the doors in Durland Hall are heavy and hard for a person in a wheelchair to open.

Another problem was in some of the handicapped facilities themselves, said Joe Farmer, fifthyear student in interior architecture.

"We found so many ramps on campus that were just impossible to maneuver because of the slope. For someone alone, they were dangerous because you could almost tip over," Farmer said.

On Thursday, the students came back to studio to watch two videos. This time, though, half of them were deaf and half were blind. After the videos were over, they paired up to describe the videos to each other. Because one student couldn't hear, there were some communication problems, DuBois said. The blind students wrote most of their communication.

All of the class was blind on Friday. They tried to do some form of modeling or sketching. Sketching while blind was frustrating, Farmer

"You lift your pencil up and you don't know where to put it back down again," he said.

When the week ended, DuBois asked the students if their experiences would make a difference in their future designs.

"The answer was a unanimous 'yes," DuBois said. "They could sympathize with the handicapped before but couldn't emphathize with them because they had never been in that situation."

'We found so many ramps on campus that were just impossible to maneuver because of the slope. For someone alone, they were dangerous because you could almost tip over.'

—Joe Farmer

Farmer said he would definitely be more conscious of handicapped facilities in his work. While confined to the wheelchair, he found that tight spaces in elevators and bathrooms impaired his maneuverability.

"I see the importance now of defining circulation paths (for the blind), maybe with different textures and materials, so when they stray from their path they know they're no longer on track. It's like sidewalks and grass." Farmer said.

and grass," Farmer said.

DuBois said there are no laws requiring handicapped accessibility in commercial buildings. However, use of government funds in building any facility mandates handicapped accessibility. When facilities for handicapped people aren't required, in-

stalling them is usually left up to the developer paying for the building, he said.

"It would be the architect's responsibility to educate the client," DuBois said. "Of course, in most projects the client has the final say."

Blindness was the handicap his students feared the most, DuBois said. Farmer said being confined to a wheelchair was the most difficult physically because of the strength required and lack of accessibility in some areas, but blindness was worse for him.

"You're still able to get around being blind, but it's so difficult to orient
yourself. Actually, when we did it we
had somebody lead us around,"
Farmer said. "But when you think
about being blind and trying to find
your way around it's a lot scarier."

His next studio class will be participating in a Design Sensitivity Week, too, DuBois said.

"It's a personal feeling of mine that part of the spark for doing this was that handicapped persons shouldn't be treated as second-rate citizens. They have every right to enter a building through the front door. If we have to bring them through the backdoor, we're not doing them any justice," he said.

"I think it was a very good exercise," Farmer said, "but I have to wonder how it would be to be blind or deaf from birth and experience your environment. Even though we were blind and deaf, we had prior knowledge.

"It's easy to describe things by saying 'that looks like a statue' or 'that sounds like a car.' You have to wonder how you could describe how a car would sound to someone who had never heard one," he added.

Joint degree sponsor gives talk at benefit

By LISA CARLIN Collegian Reporter

One of the instigators of a program which allows students to receive a joint degree from Manhattan Christian College and K-State will speak Friday at MCC's 15th approach benefit dinner.

MCC's 15th annual benefit dinner.
W.F. Lown, president of MCC
from 1955 to 1981, worked with
K-State personnel to finalize plans
for the degree program in 1968.
Lown is currently assistant to the
president of Ozark Christian College, Joplin, Mo.

MCC's benefit dinner will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the University Christian Church, 2800 Claflin

The joint-degree program offers a wide variety of majors, said Dennis Glenn, MCC's coordinator of the program.

Glenn said the most common joint degrees are a bachelor's degree in Christian education from MCC combined with either a bachelor's of elementary or secondary education from K-State, and an MCC degree combined with a degree from the College of Human Ecology at the University.

The joint degrees offered through the University's College of Education require students to complete 150 hours of credit, said Michael Perl, director of student and professional services for the College of Education.

Of the 150 hours, a minimum of 60 hours must be from a North Central Association accredited school with at least 30 of those hours coming from K-State, he said. Many students can complete the program in five years, he

Jean Sego, assistant to the dean in the College of Human Ecology, said human development and family studies is the most common major combined with an MCC degree; although some students seeking a joint degree are enrolled in interior design or dietetics.

Glenn said about 40 MCC students are enrolled in both schools this semester, and about 35 MCC students are full-time students at K-State this semester. He said students have recently or currently enrolled in about 30 joint-degree programs.

"We continually add different programs. Especially those programs that are in demand or can be easily marketed," Glenn said.

Glenn said one of the advantages of the programs is its reciprocity. It offers a Christian college student a range of courses that a Christian college cannot provide, while at the same time, a K-State student can gain courses not offered at the University, such as Bible classes, he said.

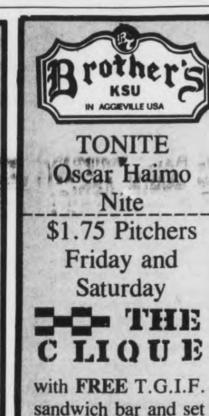
MCC's enrollment for the fall semester is 174 students, Glenn said. He said 74 percent of MCC's students are from Kansas, but the college also has students from neighboring states and foreign countries.

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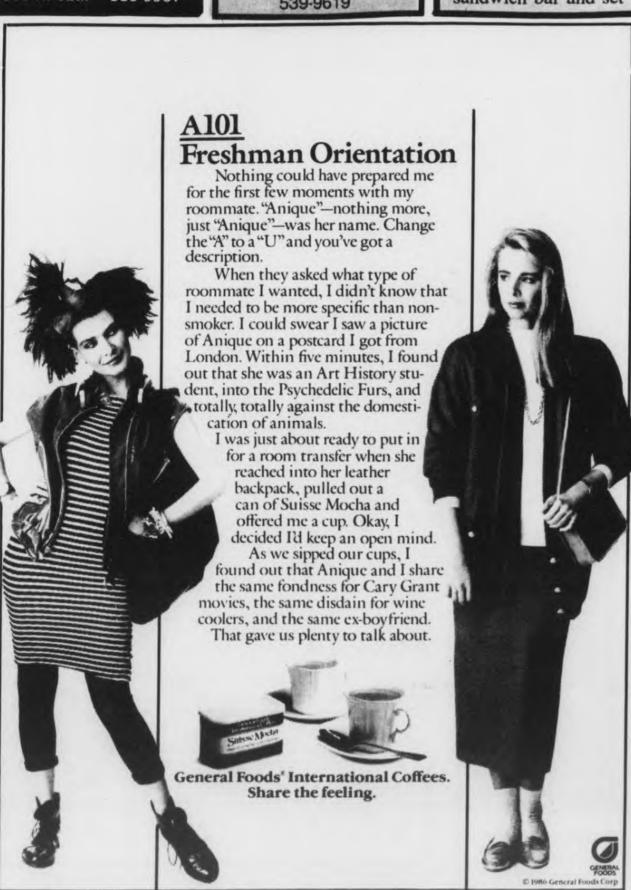


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K-State women's soccer player Melissa McCranie heads the ball, in a a KU player look on. The team is tentatively scheduled to play at the match against University of Kansas, as teammate Rita Gregory and L.P. Washburn Recreation Area this weekend.

Women's soccer team attracts much interest after 'very erratic' past

By GREG BALES Collegian Reporter

Soccer attracts worldwide attention, and the sport's popularity is apparently spilling over to the University level.

"Soccer is the biggest game in the world. Bigger than the Super Bowl, World Series...all of them," said Doug Schmidt, coach of K-State's women's soccer team.

So, could more than 1 billion people be wrong about their favorite sport? Not according to Schmidt they aren't.

Interest in K-State's women's soccer sqaud has definitely taken an upswing from previous years. More than 50 women showed up at the preliminary meeting early in the semester, and a "good 30" practice three times a week.

K-State has had a women's soccer club since 1976, but, according to Schmidt, each year's turnout has been "very erratic." He said it was sometimes difficult just to fill the field with the minimum number of

"Last year started out OK, but due to lack of organization and needed support, the women just started dropping out," Schmidt said. "I can't blame them. We couldn't promise them when or where we would prac-

Schmidt accredits the team's turn for the better to Joyce Conrow, president of the soccer club, and to the recognition from Student Governing Association which allocated nearly \$600 to the program.

"This is the first year SGA has recognized us," he said. "It's great. We have some funds now to buy uniforms, pay referees and purchase equipment."

He said another plus for the women's club is the amount of youth and experienced players that have turned out this year.

"We've got a lot of women from the St.

Louis and Kansas City areas, where soccer is a lot bigger than it is around here," he said. "It's great to get these girls with previous experience, though it is not a necessity for those interested in playing.

"Soccer is the best sport one can play. There are fewer injuries and it is truly a team game - one where everyone on the field works together," Schmidt said are other reasons why soccer is gaining popularity.

Julie Fintel, freshman in general, agreed that soccer is "on its way back." As a child, Fintel said she used soccer as a tool for meeting new friends.

"I started playing about nine years ago," she said. "I used to have a challenge with the guys to be better."

Myna Martin, senior in elementary education, said this is the first chance she has ever had to play soccer.

"I've always wanted to play, but it was never offered in my school or community," she said. "I've always noticed the worldwide appeal of soccer on television. And when I visited Mexico, there were soccer fields everywhere down there...several in one area, not just one or two, here and

Soccer is a difficult game, Martin said. She said soccer players need endurance, stamina and skill, and "you've got to know what the hell you're doing, or you'll run yourself to death.'

Schmidt said his motto of "winning isn't everything, playing is everything," keeps the team's enthusiasm and optimism of the team at a constant high level. And, added, "that's what we're here for."

K-State, 4-3, is tentatively scheduled to host Avila College Saturday and Wichita State University Sunday. Each game is slated to get underway at 11 a.m.

KU's Brown provides winning program, financial security

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - What is Larry Brown's value to the University of Kansas' basketball program? That's easy. He has accounted for

83 victories, three appearances in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, one Big Eight regular-season championship and one Final Four berth in three years. Brown's financial worth to KU?

Let's suggest \$1 million a year. That's easily what Brown is worth on paper to KU in NCAA appearances, ticket revenue and donations alone. And that's a modest year since Brown arrived in 1983.

Since Brown became head coach in the spring of 1983, Kansas' gross income from home basketball ticket sales has increased from \$495,106 in 1982-83 to \$952,252 last season. Season tickets increased from 6,979 to 13,995.

The Williams Educational Fund, KU's main athletic fund-raiser, has grown from \$1,492,429 in annual donations to \$2,419,000 this last fiscal

The Big Eight earned more than \$2.1 million from the NCAA Tournament, including the \$892,966 Kansas

By The Associated Press evaluation of what KU's increased brought home for its Final Four aptraction of what KU's increased brought home for its Final Four aptraction of what is fairly attraction of what KU's increased brought home for its Final Four aptraction of what is fairly attraction of what is fairly attraction. realized more than \$250,000.

So add \$450,000 in increased ticket sales, \$250,000 from the NCAA and, just arbitrarily, \$300,000 of the nearly \$1 million in the increased donations last year.

Presto - Brown was a "Million

Dollar Man" in 1985-86. "Last year was the first year, we ever had sold out Allen Field House on a season-ticket basis," said Richard Konzem, executive director of the Williams Educational Fund. "I think you can tie a lot of that directly to the team and the coach. I think

KU's increased money from fundraising, Konzem said, also could be attributed to leadership of Athletic Director Monte Johnson, who went to KU in 1982. Konzem said the Williams Fund also had gone from a manual to a computerized system in securing and dealing with donors.

"But obviously when you go to the Final Four, you have a lot of people talking about your program,

Konzem said. Brown's \$1 million a year tag is even more impressive when you consider it doesn't include television

Brown's worth to Kansas also is for the Special Olympics, exhibited in the national publicity the Jayhawks have received since his ar-

There have been two Kansas pictures on the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine and numerous other articles in the national publication on Kansas basketball in the last three years.

Star forward Danny Manning, a Brown recruit, has been on the cover of numerous preseason basketball

Brown can even make money for other people. In January, he is being "When we go out and hit national

advertisers in New York," said Todd Leiweke, a principal of Leiweke and Co., a firm that helps market KU athletics, "they have a vague idea what KU football is about and the same way for the KU Relays, but they have tremendous awareness of Larry Brown."

Brown takes the 1986 edition of the Kansas Jayhawks to Salina for an intrasquad scrimmage in the Bicentennial Center Nov. 11. KU's women's basketball team is slated to scrimmage before the men's outing.

Buffs drive for championship after dropping first 4 outings

By TOM MORRIS

Assistant Sports Editor There's no doubt about it, the Colorado Buffaloes are for real this

season

After an 0-4 start, the Buffs have won four straight and are 4-0 in Big Eight Conference play for the first time since 1961.

Colorado scored 28 unanswered points in the second half Saturday to record a 31-14 win over Oklahoma State, and two weeks ago Coach Bill McCartney's sqaud notched a rare win over one of the "Big Two" with a 20-10 defeat of Nebraska

Who would have dreamed four weeks ago the Buffaloes would be gearing for a showdown with Oklahoma Nov. 15 to decide which school goes to the Orange Bowl?

McCartney, though, isn't ready to discuss Colorado's post-season bowl

"Right now, I want to go to the Folsom Bowl and play Kansas," he Colorado (4-4, 4-0) hosts Kansas

(3-5, 0-4) Saturday at Folsom Field in Boulder. The Big Eight/Raycom Network feature game of the week is Nebraska (7-1, 3-1) at Iowa State (5-3, 2-2). Kickoff from Cyclone

CST It's Nebraska's fourth television appearance this season and the Cyclones' second.

Stadium in Ames, Iowa is 11:48 a.m.,

Other conference matchups include Missouri (2-6, 1-3) at Oklahoma (7-1, 4-0) and Oklahoma State (3-5, 1-3) at K-State (2-6, 1-3).

Other statistics and quotes from around the conference include the following.

Kansas wide receiver Tom Quick was a roommate with Jayhawks' defensive tackle Phil Forte before getting married and starting a fami-

"I went from living with Forte to having a baby daughter," Quick said. "The only difference is I can understand my daughter when she

"Phil is always asking me to let him babysit, but I'm afraid to because I know I'll come home and she'll be playing Rambo," he added.

Iowa State quarterback Alex Espinosa has moved to seventh on the Big Eight career passing chart with 4,247 and needs 250 more yards to move ahead of ex-Nebraska signal caller David Humm (4,976).

Only five quarterbacks in conference history have thrown for more than 5,000 yards: Frank Seurer and David Jaynes, Kansas; Phil Bradley and Marlon Adler, Missouri and Lynn Dickey, K-State.

Colorado nose tackle Kyle Rappold has a 22-inch long pet crocodile known as "Big Eight.

"I had to have something to play with because nobody will date me, Rappold said. "I feed it raw chicken, little goldfish, sorority girls.'

Brian Bosworth, OU's All-American linebacker, is tentatively scheduled for appearance on "Late Night with David Letterman" the first week of December.

From the "Is this a great country or what?" department, Colorado safety Derrick Fulmer after the Buffs' win over Nebraska: "Girls I've never seen before were kissing

Typical of wishbone offenses, Oklahoma and Colorado rank last in the conference in passing offense, but the two schools are first and second, respectively, in yards receiving per passing attempt.

Missouri offensive tackle John Clay and Nebraska middle guard Danny Noonan are two of 13 finalists for the 1986 Lombardi Award presented annually to the college "lineman of the year." They were chosen by a 208-member selection committee, and the award will be presented to one of four finalists at a banquet Dec. 4. in Houston.

K-State coach Stan Parrish has an

interesting appraisal of this week's opponent, Oklahoma State.

'(Their) state of mind will be interesting. They had high aspirations of a bowl game at the start of the season and even after playing Oklahoma and Nebraska back-to-

back," Parrish said. One of 11 recipients of a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame \$3,000 scholarship is Oklahoma linebacker Evan Gatewood, a first-year law student.

Oklahoma fullback Earl Johnson became the Big Eight's first running back to rush for 200 yards in a game this season with a 203-yard effort in OU's 64-3 rout of Kansas.

"This means an awful lot," Johnson said. "After two knee surgeries, I didn't know if I'd ever have another day like this. And there was no better way to do it than on

TV...so my mother could see me." Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma State's All-American running back, is eighth on the conference career rushing list with 3,152 yards.

From the Big Eight archives: Outcome of the 1907 Iowa State-Nebraska game is disputed. Iowa State claims a 13-10 victory; Nebraska claims a 10-9 win.

Terry Miller set a Big Eight record for OSU in 1976 by scoring five touchdowns against K-State.

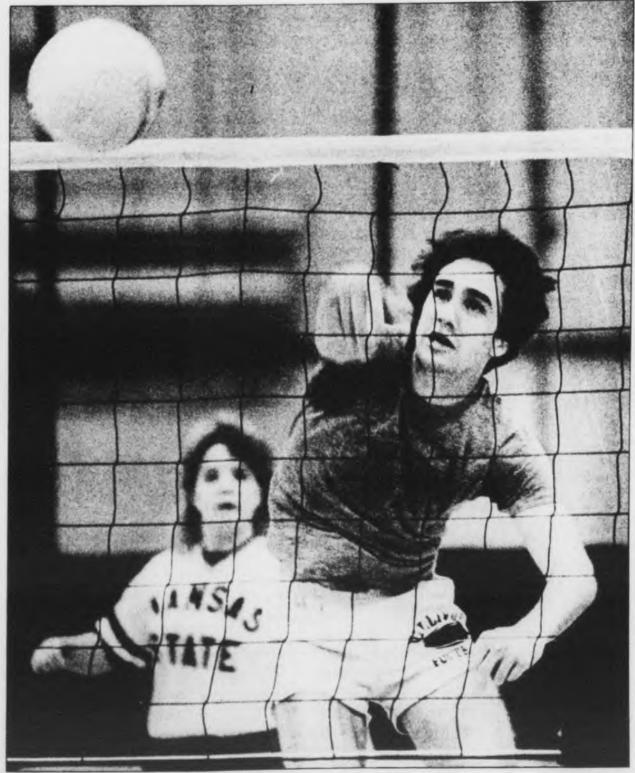
Nebraska and Iowa State will be celebrating the centennial anniversary of the series' inauguration which began in 1886. The 'Huskers won the first game 12-4 and has gone on to post a 65-13-2 margin.

Missouri hasn't won a game in Norman, Okla., since 1966.

Nebraska has had three Lombard winners in past years: Rich Glover, 1972; Dave Rimington, 1982; Dean Steinkuhler, 1983.

- The Big Eight rushing champion has gained 1,000 yards in each season since 1967, when Oklahoma State's Steve Owens led the conference with just 808 yards.

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Super spike

Staff/Steve Wolgast

Creigh Lincoln, freshman in veterinary medicine, spikes for his team, the Dura Maters, Wednesday during intramural competition at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Dura Maters won the match.

Historian aims to make students better readers of history

By CAROL LENKNER Collegian Reporter

When this semester is over, students in the Introduction to History course will know genealogy means more than just a tree with names plotted on its branches.

The students in the course are researching their family histories as a class project, and the family tree is just a part of the narrative and descriptive history they will write, said Marion Gray Jr., associate professor of history.

The purpose of the course is to get the students in touch with the way historians work so they can be better readers of history, Gray said. The best way to familiarize them is

through historical research. There are two broad classes of family history sources, Gray said. First, there are the private sources, which are those found within the family itself. These can be oral or written and may be material items such as artifacts and clothing.

Oral history includes interviewing people about their own experiences, he said. This aspect has a positive benefit, because people can find out interesting facts which put them in touch with family members.

The second classification of sources is public institutions where documents and records are stored.

"I recommend for my students to use the Riley County Genealogical Society," Gray said. "It is a good source of information and is within walking distance of campus.'

The Riley County Genealogical Society offers free beginning classes in genealogy and often has genealogists on hand to help with any problems with the research.

"To find your ancestors, you should first find them in a census," said Phyllis Eyestone, membership chairwoman of the Riley County Genealogical Society

"We have both territorial and agricultural censuses here," Eyestone said. "The agricultural census can tell you things like how many tilled acres, fenced acres and fruit trees your great-grandfather had on his farm.'

"When working on their family histories, I have the students in my class focus on change over time, Gray said. "They could look at changes in agriculture and farming if they prefer. It all depends on what the student sees as unique and characteristic of his family.

The student must cover three generations, but may use his or her own generation as one of the three, Gray said. Many are the first in their family to earn a college degree, so they focus on the educational changes in their family.

Jane Hart, sophomore in business administration, took Gray's class in the fall of 1985 and found the educational background of her family to be very interesting.

great-great-greatgrandfather was a professor of Greek and Latin at Trinity and Yale University," Hart said. "He left this

Mississippi. Our family has his diary which describes how the slaves at Natchez were being treated at the time. He eventually moved to Kansas and was instrumental in starting a school here.

"Throughout history, my family has always been very educated," Hart said. "Although several did not have a formal education past the high school level, they were always reading. The farmhouses they lived in always had a library, no matter how small.

"I had an interest in genealogy even before doing the project," she said. "On my dad's side of the family, there has been a historian every generation. My grandfather and father were both historians, and I'm the next generation historian in our

Hart said the assignment allowed her to discover insights into her family history.

"Working on this project gave me a chance to highlight my genealogy position to move to Natchez, with some of the facts that made the

people come alive," Hart said.

"My family keeps very complete records. Among these are my greatgrandmother's passport from Sweden and several family pictures.

"I look at portraits of my greatgrandparents, and it amazes me how much they look like my dad and aunt," she said.

"My 11-year-old son enjoys looking at family pictures and listening to stories about his ancestors. He can see some of the family traits that have followed through the genera-

Hart stressed the importance of talking to older family members to find out some of the family history.

"I got quite a bit of information from my parents and grandparents," she said. "A lot can be missed if you don't talk to the older people in your family.

"People too often compartmentalize older people; it's as if they're afraid of talking to them.

"I have found most old people love to talk," she said. "Long-term

memory is the last thing to go. Older people can be very lucid and detailed when describing events of the past."

Both Hart and Gray said it adds much to the research if the student is able to visit the area from which his ancestors came.

"People in hometowns can tell great stories about things they remember about your relatives,' Hart said. "It makes your ancestors come to life seeing what they have

"If you've never known the ancestors you're researching, it gives you a sense of knowing them. If you already know them, you may be able to see them in a different light.

"It can give one a rounded sense of belonging and continuity finding things that have happened in each generation. Seeing similarities can cause a sense of connectedness," she said.

"The archives part goes on forever," she said. "It's a lifetime process and I'll always be adding more information to it."

Award allows students to do cancer research

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By MAUREEN MURPHY Collegian Reporter

The Division of Biology offers students an award that enables them to participate in cancer research at the undergraduate level.

"It's an award for being interested and motivated. It opens a lot of doors for students," said Terry Johnson, director for the Division of Biology and The Center for Basic Cancer Research.

"Often undergraduate students don't get the chance to participate in research. This is an unusual and exciting opportunity to get students into the research lab," Johnson said.

Johnson said the Student Cancer Research Award isn't given to students for what they have accomplished, but for research they will do in the future.

Any research students do is significant, said Pat Adams, administrative assistant to Johnson. They may not find a cure for cancer, but more than 200 forms of cancer exist, and any research helps the

overall effort, she said. Any student in a health-related major is eligible for a research award. It is not restricted to biology majors, Johnson said. He said students in biochemistry, foods and nutrition, pre-nursing, psychology and sociology have applied for the \$500 award.

"If someone is interested in competing, we're interested in helping them," he said. "This gives them an opportunity to get a taste of their career."

Johnson said he expects 20 to 30 students to apply for the award this year. He was unsure how many awards would be given, but approx-

He said most applicants have been juniors and seniors, although a few sophomores have applied.

Students begin applying for the Student Cancer Research Awards by contacting a faculty member in the Division of Biology, Johnson said. The division has about 25 faculty sponsors in varying areas of

Once a student finds a faculty sponsor, the student and sponsor work together to design and describe a proposed research project and state the relevance of the project to the study of cancer biology.

Completed applications are due at the Division of Biology by Dec. 5.

A committee selects award winners by reviewing students' applications, grade point averages, course work and career goals and assessing the feasibility of research project plans, he said.

Award winners will be working with a faculty sponsor in a research lab. About 80 people are currently working in cancer research at the center, Johnson said.

Recipients of the awards are announced at the beginning of the spring semester. After being selected, recipients have the choice of starting research immediately, during the summer or the following fall semester. Recipients' checks are awarded in a May banquet.

Research projects are designed to last for one semester, but many times students become very involved in their work and stay on in the lab longer than the required semester,

Johnson said students submit project summaries once their research is completed. Many students have their results published in peer review

Virtually all award recipients continue their education to work toward an advanced degree, he said.

In 1981, the first year the awards were offered, Johnson said three students received the \$400 Student Cancer Research Awards. An increase in private donations has since led to expansion of awards and research, he said.

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U-LearN gives gay, lesbian group office

By The Collegian Staff

After a search for a permanent campus location, the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center was allocated office space in the basement of Holton Hall last May.

U-LearN gave GLRC office space adjacent to U-LearN's resource room, said Patrick Orth, senior in interior architecture and co-president of GLRC.

U-Learn offered the space to GLRC because U-LearN's available resources include information on

human sexuality and gay and lesbian relationships, Orth said.

"We aren't part of U-LearN. We are our own organization," Orth

The allocation of office space has provided GLRC with a location where individuals can seek information about the organization and counseling.

GLRC was organized at K-State about three years ago. Orth said GLRC asked for an allocation of space through Student Senate, but the request was denied.

GLRC sponsors dances, talent "We don't do one-on-one counsel-

shows and potluck dinners. They also have women's and men's support groups, Orth said. Meetings are held once a week, and "rap sessions" are held every two weeks or so, he said. GLRC also sponsors speakers

every two to three weeks. Most of the

speeches deal with homosexual issues, but not all of them, Orth said. GLRC doesn't offer individual counseling, he said, but counseling is available through the Counseling Center, Lafene and the Fone Crisis

ing. It's usually done by groups. This way the person sitting next to them on both sides can help," Orth said. GLRC volunteers give speeches to

psychology, child development and human sexuality classes that range in size from nine to 200 students, he

The speeches are usually given by a panel of four - two men and two women. The volunteers not only provide the classes with statistical information, but also talk about their personal experiences as homosexuals.

Discussion features evils of pornography

By The Collegian Staff

Not speaking up against por-nography is "denying our own humanity," said Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies, in a presentation Wednesday.

"I am sick and tired of people saying pornography is harmless," said Coyner, one of two speakers addressing an audience of about 40 people in the Union.

Pornography is an \$8 billion industry which almost invariably involves women.

Pornography has changed drastically since the last report in the late '60s, said Doug Schmidt, graduate student in entomology and second speaker at the event.

The pornography of the '60s is "so tame," it wouldn't sell today, Schmidt said.

The Meese commission report on pornography defined the two kinds of pornography - hard-core and soft-core. Hard-core consists live shows that feature actual violent and degrading sex acts against women and children. Softcore is magazines such as Playboy, Penthouse and X-rated movies

"If you would have grown up in one of those bookstores (one that sells hard-core pornography), you would have never known sex as a loving and tender act," Schmidt

Sexually violent pornography increases aggression and causes changes in attitudes, Coyner said.

Meese's Commission on Pornography divided it into four categories - sexually violent material, non-violent material depicting degradation, nonviolent and non-degrading materials and nudity, Coyner said.

The commission studied materials and spoke with police, sex offenders and social scien-

Housing department begins hall staff selections

By The Collegian Staff

The interviewing and selection processes for the hiring of University residence hall staff for next year began last week and will be completed no later than Dec. 5.

"We're looking for upperclassmen who will represent the halls and K-State in a positive manner," said Roseanne Proite, assistant director of housing. "We want people who will act as good role models for

underclassmen."

Proite said hiring processes begin in the residence halls and each hall has its own selection processes. Students who make cuts in the hall interviews then interview with a selection committee in the department of housing.

There are 50 to 60 positions open, and there will probably be 90 to 100 students apply for positions, she

"We always have more qualified

candidates than positions available and that's nice to know because they (residence hall staff) are a very important link for us (housing department) in communication.'

Student applicants must fulfill, maintain and participate in several requirements in order to qualify and be considered for a resident staff

Applicants must have and maintain a 2.25 cumulative grade point average and have a junior, senior or graduate standing.

Group living experience, particularly K-State residence halls, is also a requirement.

Proite said students selected must complete with a grade of C or better a course designed specifically for the resident hall staff position

Students selected for resident hall staff positions have several responsibilities including administrative, community building, role model and programming.

Carlin said Hayden won because he

"Mike Hayden had the best

grassroots effort - his telephone

banks, his mail and his dedicated

people in every county. Tom got

more breaks than Mike did. Hayden

made two major mistakes that were

more visible. But his actual cam-

paign operation was better. Hayden

had the horses statewide, county by

close to bring out the Republican

"He had a massive effort at the

county, to get the job done.

"clearly ran the best campaign."

Carlin plans to ensure smooth leadership transfer, he says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Retiring Democratic Gov. John Carlin said Wednesday he will do everything possible to ensure a smooth transfer of power to governor-elect Mike Hayden because "there are so many important deci-

sions which must be made.' Carlin said the transition period is important because of the need to address the deterioration of the state's economy and to quickly prepare the new budget to be presented to the

1987 Legislature. "I intend to be very cooperative about the transition - non-partisan and non-political," Carlin told reporters at a news conference. "The financial crisis is as bad as it's been described all summer. (Hayden's) got some major budget decisions to make. I intend to be very helpful to the extent that help is wanted.'

Discussion of the budget, pending appointees to the Kansas Board of Regents and the logistics regarding vacating of Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion, all must be ironed out and Carlin said he hopes to meet later this week with Havden to discuss them.

The state financial condition is of particular concern and Carlin said he will meet with reporters again Friday to discuss a report due late

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Thursday from a group of financial leaves office Jan. 12. experts who predict income the state can expect from its taxes

The so-called consensus revenue estimating panel is expected to drastically reduce is projections of tax-generated income for the remainding eight months of the current fiscal year. Depending on the depth of the shortfall in income, Carlin may be forced to take emergency measures to avert a crisis.

"I'll be talking to Mike about that," Carlin said. "We've got to be coordinated on this thing. We don't want to be going in different directions. We can't be shooting in the dark on this."

Carlin had some advice for Hayden, who will become the state's 41st governor when the incumbent

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"Mike Hayden will have to take a different approach to this office than he did as speaker. It's the responsibility of the governor to-lead - to be out front instead of behind, dragging your feet. Mike has to learn how to delegate responsibility. I think he tended, as speaker, to be sort of a one-man show. His staff was not plugged into the decision-making process.'

The governor refused to take any pokes at the Republican, saying it was time to be optimistic about the future and give Hayden a chance to be a statesman.

"He's got a lot of major decisions ahead and I think it's time to give him a chance to do what's right.'

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Carlin said he felt Docking made poor use of the issues, such as multibank holding companies and the constitutional amendments on gambling and liquor-by-the-drink. He said Docking should have done more to link himself with the amendments and publicize Hayden's opposition to them.

"Those issues were not used very effectively. I thought liquor, parimutuel, the lottery and multibank could have been used more, for ex-

ample, in Wichita where they could have used his opposition to each of those to put Hayden at odds with that community. That opposition was not communicated very well."

He also noted Docking was slow to respond to Hayden television spots which purported to add up the cost of Docking's campaign promises.

"They did some damage with them and there was no good way to come back. The ads were not accurate or fair. But they probably were effec-



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Democrats

Continued from Page 1

ed in a White House speech to his staff, "Our agenda remains unchanged, and we look forward to its attainment.'

Most of the attention was focused on the Senate races, where GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said, "We took a bath."

Republican leaders blamed their loss on negative advertising, a low voter turnout and defeats in extremely close races that GOP candidates had won six years ago. Final results showed that seven first-term Republican senators fell on Tuesday.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said, "We look forward to cooperating with the president." But he also made it clear Democrats intend to pursue their own legislative agenda, and said he means to enact farm and trade measures even if the president resists.

"I would hope that the president would read the message that was sent by the American people," Byrd said. "And that message is: Look, your economic policies have not worked in so many instances.

The new Democrats in the Senate included Rep. Wyche Fowler in Georgia, Rep. Richard Shelby in Alabama, Rep. Tom Daschle in South Dakota, former Rep. Brock Adams in Washington, Gov. Bob Graham in Florida, state Tax Commissioner Kent Conrad in North Dakota, and former Gov. Terry Sanford in North Carolina, all of whom ousted GOP freshmen seeking new terms

Rep. Barbara Mikulski in Maryland and Rep. Harry Reid in Nevada won seats being vacated by Republicans. Rep. John Breaux held an open Democratic seat in Louisiana, and Rep. Tim Wirth kept Gary Hart's seat in the Democratic column in Colorado.

U-LearN maintains list of odd jobs

By JUDI WALTER Collegian Reporter

Students faced with a budget crunch often search the "want ads" for odd job opportunities but overlook services available through a campus resource - U-LearN.

U-LearN acts as a liaison between those seeking odd jobs and those who have things that need done, said Debbie Paap, senior in fine arts and associate coordinator of the service.

U-LearN keeps a listing of students and Manhattan residents seeking jobs. No restrictions or requirements must be met by those wishing to be included on the lists, Paap said.

Lists include those seeking four types of jobs - typists, babysitters, tutors and odd jobs.

If a person calls U-LearN looking for someone to do a specific job, the caller will be given names from the appropriate list, she said.

U-LearN volunteers check off

names that have been given out to allow more people a chance to be contacted, said John Thornton, junior in information systems and U-LearN volunteer.

Information about the job seeker's previous experience is gathered to give out along with the interested student's name.

People interested in being included on the babysitters' list are asked for years of experience and references, Paap said.

Typists are asked how many words per minute they can type and how much they would charge per page, she said. Most of the tutors listed are in

math and the sciences, Paap said, although some are available in other

People on the odd jobs list can specify any work preference, Thornton said, although most of them list housecleaning

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available through U-LearN for more than four years, Paap said.

Students interested in the program can contact U-LearN to get their names listed, she said. U-LearN cannot promise anyone a job, but staff members will keep names on file in case someone calls in looking for assistance.

Because U-LearN is only providing a "middle man" service, it cannot guarantee hours, wages or how many jobs a person will receive, Paap said.

Laura Kelly, sophomore in secondary education, has been listed as a tutor since the beginning of the fall semester.

"If I were in a position where I needed a tutor, I would be glad that there is a place where I could turn to," Kelly said.

"If someone needed extra money, U-LearN would be a great opportuni-

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Continued from Page 1

thyroid were some of the organs students were unfamiliar with and could not locate in the human body. The heart, lungs, kidneys and brain were organs students tended to be able to identify.

Students who saw their organs as less emotional and mysterious and more understandable were more likely to have donated or be willing to donate.

Shanteau said the team's next three studies will include looking at the conceptions people have of brain death and will compare Hispanics and Caucasians' willingness to become denators.

"If there's one thing people should do whether they want to donate or not," Shanteau said, "it's talk to their family members and make it known how they feel."

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THE SCUM

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FIN COMES BACK FROM

THE CLEANERS!

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By Eugene Sheffer

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volves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn free trips and high commissions. Call John Eldredge at Great Destinations, 1-800-258-9191. (52-56)

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excellent salary, room and board, air transporta-tion and benefits. All families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, CT, 06897. Call 1-203-834-1742. Featured on Hour Magazine and the Today Show (52) STUDENT HELP-Office work, typing skills, com-

puter experience, afternoons only, prefer four hour block, Forestry Department. Phone 532-5752, ask for Pat. (53-55)

PART-TIME help, 15-20 hours per week. Retail sales experience helpful, 537-2051, (53-54)

14

LOST SET OF GM car keys, Union Recreation Center, Sun day between 6 and 8 p.m. Phone 776-2333. (51-53)

NOTICES 15 MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals, 1631 Humboldt, 539

PERSONAL U-LEARN VOLUNTEERS-Thanks for a great semes ter so far! We couldn't do it without you! T.J.D. (53)

day. Parking in the rear. (53-65)

KAPPA SIG Fred—A caring and understanding mother!'ll be. Clue #3: if you don't get your Algebra done, you better not talk to me. Love, Mom. (53) AD Pi Mandy, Just a little note to tell my daughter she is the greatest! Lion love, Angie. (53)

PHI KAP Jed: I missed you Tuesday night. I'm look ing forward to a fun year with you as my big brother—your lil sis. (53)

K-STATE GREEK Newspaper Staff ... See An ouncements (53)

MOM, DAD, and Jason-Thanks for coming on Par ents' Day. Love, Jeff and Amy. (53)

TO THE friends of Renee Whitney: She has arrived in Switzerland and is enjoying her stay - but would love to hear from home! Her address is: Rente

Whitney; American College of Switzerland; 1854 P.S. Her birthday is November 13th. (53-54) TO BD and LLS-Thanks for the flowers and balloon

You're really great friends. JO. (53) LAMBDA CHI Crescents - See Announcements (53)

FUGS-HERE is the Personal you have been asking for. Your owe me one. Claud. (53) AZD BABIES Beth R. and Cheryl H.: Oh my, a daugh-

ter and a granddaughter who can both chug! think our family is getting to be quite lush-clous Here's to more of those losing occasions! My new dot and granddot are awesome! -Fuzzies. Shell ley. (53)

Clovia New Members. Get excited, tonight's the tonight you weren't out of mind, just out of sight

We got together and took a small poll Tonight around nine you'll all get a roll.

The Actives

COUNTRY CLUB Kim-Half dead you are-today's your day. Your spirit is still with us during work and during play. So in memory of you, we'll be mourning at Annie Mae's. Oooo. - Kristina, Mi chelle, Amy. (53)

SAE DOUG (Alias Pooh-Bear) - Today is you birthday happy 22! Just wanted you to know I'm thinking of you. Love, Ellie. (53)

AZD DOT Ash-This morning was a blast, yet it is just the beginning of the special times we will share. I know we will make a great pair! (Pigs will live on forever!) Fuzzy luv, Mom Rash. (53)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Carla, 539-4301 evenings. (47-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester Very clean, dice, furnished apartment, own room \$200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181 (50-54)

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lease for second semester. Call 776-2103 after 5 p.m. (51-53) ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apart

ment close to campus. Call 537-1586 or 776-3759. NONSMOKING FEMALE—Large house with washer and dryer, central air and heat. Private room, utilities paid, \$175/month thru May! Close to KSU. 539-

6628 evenings. (52-59) MALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. Good location with a very nice view of Manhattan. Lo-

cated on McCain Lane. Call 539-1157. (52-53) SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

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term papers, letters, etc. Call 776-0738. (50-54) TYPING—TERM papers, research papers, resumes, cover letters, theses. Call 539-2411. (52-56) MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processor, 1011

Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertans, manuscripts, term papers. (53-55) WANTED 21

PASSENGER WANTED to Tucson, Phoenix, Albuquerque area during Christmas vacation. Share ex penses, references required. Need to know soon. 537-7709. (52-54)

Crossword

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34 Dovecote sound 35 Nuts and bolts 38 By the

of one's teeth

Yesterday's answer 11-6

Solution time: 28 min.

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals N

PV

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

Senate, "we're going to have an opportunity to set the agenda...to put into sharper focus what's at stake," said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, who is eyeing the presidential race.

"We have laid the groundwork for taking back the White House two years from now," exulted Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who won a close race for a fourth term but is not, himself, rumored as a 1988 can-

Republican strategist John Sears, assessing the election results, said the "best news was for Bob Dole, worst for George Bush."

When the 100th Congress is seated

in January, Dole will trade his title of Senate majority leader for Senate minority leader. He still will be in a position of leadership, but won't be tied down by having to run the Senate.

The other side of the coin is that he won't have the arm-twisting power he had before, and the spotlight will

Dole said the net result may be that it's easier for him to run for president.

"I don't know I will do that, but I will not have the burden of setting the agenda on a daily basis - first one there in the morning and turning off the lights in the evening," Dole

Appearing on a television show with with Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y, Biden said, "If I were George Bush, I'd be worried about the two guys I'm on this program with."

Among possible Democratic candidates, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo won re-election in a landslide

of record proportions.

Biden will have a new forum for his campaign, possibly the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Commit-

Likewise, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., will become head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, giving him a high-profile position as Congress debates Star Wars and arms control. Rep. Wyche Fowler won the other Georgia Senate for the Democrats, and that's a plus for Nunn.

In the House, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, also a possible Democratic candidate, won re-

React

Continued from Page 1 jority leader.

Richter said Dole has announced he will make a final decision on a presidential bid for 1988 next spring. Several persons in the audience at Manhattan Municipal Airport when Dole arrived in the city Monday afternoon were wearing "Dole '88"

On the issue of the "sin" amendments, Knopp, who has announced he will seek the Hayden's position of House Majority Leader, said there will be some controversy on how the lottery, pari-mutuel wagering and liquor by the drink are put into place.



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Wednesday, Nov. 12

Union Art Gallery

Noon - 12:30 p.m.

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Larry Viterna,

Director of Student Financial Services "Is There Financial Aid for You?" How the Gramm-Rudman Act will affect students.

TODAY! Noon-Union Courtyard

"Let's Talk About It"-Pride of K-State Series

- Richard Coris , TIME MAGAZINE

Union Movies!

Today at 3:30 in Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. In Forum Hall. Rated R.

\$1.75; KSU ID Required;

A comic suburban nightmare starring John Belushi as the mild-mannered homeowner and Dan Ackroyd as his off-the-wall neighbor.

NEICHBORS is the funniest comedy I've seen this year. It manages to elicit belly laughs just about every 10 seconds."

-Frank Sanello, LOS ANGFLES DAILY NEWS



JOHN BELUSHI N DAN AYKROYD

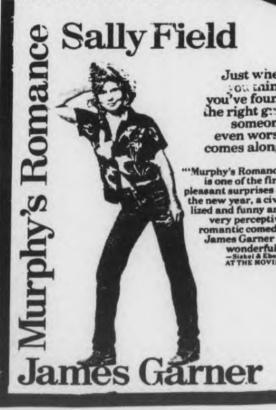




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Nominations

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Romance

Murphy's Romance' is one of the first leasant surprises of the new year, a civi-lized and funny and



Stopping OSU

Kansas State Historical Soc

K-State's football team will try to stop Oklahoma State and its All-American running back Thurman Thomas Saturday at KSU Stadium. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Friday

November 7, 1986

Volume 93, Number 54

Kansas to incur revenue shortfall

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

TOPEKA — Income from state taxes will be \$93 million less than originally projected in the current fiscal year and the state will face a \$13 million deficit by year's end on June 30 without emergency action by the governor, officials announced late Thursday.

The state Consensus Revenue Estimating Group made the projection, saying Gov. John Carlin and governor-elect Mike Hayden will have to implement an immediate budget cut of 1-2 percent, cut \$13 million from the budget Hayden submits to the 1987 Legislature, or seek a tax increase to avert a deficit in the state general fund bank account.

The Kansas Constitution prohibits deficit spending by lawmakers so action must be taken to prevent the general fund from falling into the red.

Carlin, who is retiring Jan. 12 and turning over the reins of state government to Hayden, said he was not shocked by the revised projections.

"The numbers do not in any way shock me," Carlin said. "We knew going in it would be at least \$40 million and had prepared for that. Now, it's a matter of working with the new administration. I want to be sure what I do is consistent with what Mike wants.

"If I chop in one area and he adds it back and chops in another area, nobody is served by that."

Hayden could not be reached for comment Thursday. Sue Peterson, administrative assistant to Hayden, said:

"Although he's been campaigning, he (Hayden) knows what's been going on, and he knew it was going to be less than an ideal situation.

"He'll have some comments tomorrow. He wanted an opportunity to look at it and know what the numbers say."

She said no meeting has been arranged to have the budget division brief Hayden on the Consensus Estimating Group's report, and didn't know if one would be right now.

Senate delays decision on representation bill

By DARLA RYAN Collegian Reporter

After 40 minutes of debate, Student Senate voted to postpone until Nov. 20 voting on the Student Representation Enhancement Referendum bill.

The motion for postponement passed, allowing time for additional research.

The bill would allow students to vote on whether they would like to be represented by living group or college. Currently, senators are elected to represent their college only. If the referendum is approved by the students, residence halls, off-campus and greek housing units would also be represented.

The motion for postponment was made by Wally Brockoff, junior in agricutural economics.

"If we're taking this to the students we want them to make an informed decision," he said.

Brockoff said he felt the bill had a lot of unanswered questions. He also said he wanted the sponsors to attach a fact sheet to clarify the bill and explain how the change would affect them.

If senate approves the bill next week, students will have the opportunity to vote on it in the general election next February.

If passed by the students, Senate will restructure to allow 24 senators representing colleges and 24 senators to represent living districts.

Living district representation would then

be broken down into 14 senators from offcampus, five from residence halls and five from greek membership.

Currently, 35 senators are from greek

Currently, 35 senators are from greek houses, 10 off-campus senators and one from a residence hall.

In other business, Senate amended, and passed a bill requiring Senate members to keep office hours. The amendment made an exception for veterinary medicine students to the bill because of their lack of free time.

"There's no question that juniors and seniors in vet med do not have an hour to spare," said Catherine Sayler, senior in veterinary medicine. "I'm not sure about freshmen and sophomores."

Ron Hues, chairman of the Graduate Student Council, opposed the amendment because it didn't include graduate students.

"It's hard enough for grads to find time for Senate," he said. "This will just make it less attractive for them."

Mike Riley, senior in political science, also opposed the amendment.

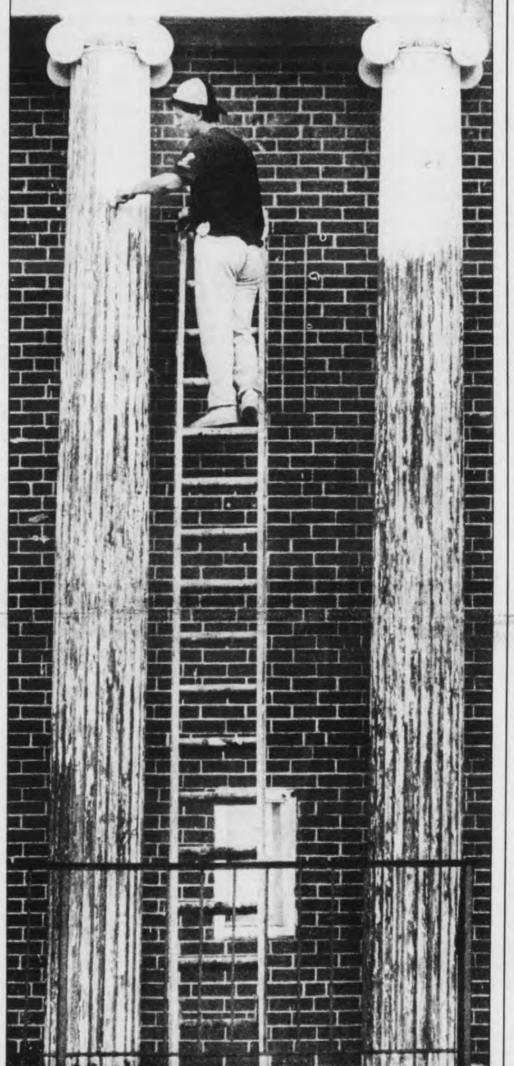
"People need to start realizing before they run that Senate is a lot more than a Thursday night commitment," he said.

After the amendment passed, Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and Senate chairwoman, said the senators would have to first be trained before holding office hours because the main responsibility of the senator on duty is to answer the phone and answer questions.

Senate also approved the Revision of KSU Literature and Notice Regulations bill. The bill makes changes in poster registration, standards for posting and literature distribution and location rules.

Senate also heard first reading on a bill requesting \$551 to the K-State Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students. The funds will be used so members of the chapter can attend a national architecture forum during Thanksgiving vacation.

Senate also heard first reading on Opposition to Mandatory Drug Testing of Students. This bill includes all students, not athletes exclusively



Pillar painting

John Anderson, freshman in journalism and mass communications, brushes paint on the pillars at the Sigma Nu fraternity Thursday as part of a pledge project.

Reagan seeks to play down hostage deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Thursday tried to quell reports that his administration helped win release of three hostages held in Lebanon by aiding the transfer of defense supplies by Israel to Iran.

Israel, with the blessing of the White House, shipped Iran spare parts and missiles for U.S.-made F-4 jet fighters as well as parts for American-made C-130 planes, radars and other war supplies, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Reagan, asked by reporters whether he had a deal with Iran, said: "No comment, but could I suggest an appeal to all of you with regard to this, that the speculation, the commenting and all on a story that came out of the Middle East ... one that to us has no foundation, that all of that is making it more difficult for us in our effort to get the other hostages free."

Later, White House spokesman Albert Brashear refused to specify which story Reagan meant when he said it had "no foundation."

"I'm just not going to comment on what he was referring to, which stories might be factual and which are not. I just can't do that right now because it would be dangerous for me to do so," Brashear said.

Reports of the deal began appearing after the speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in a speech Tuesday that former White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane had visited Tehran, had been confined to his hotel room and then expelled. McFarlane carried a message from Reagan, said Rafsanjani.

The White House has declined to comment on Rafsanjani's remarks, and McFarlane told reporters in Cleveland Thursday that he could not offer any specifics.

According to reports published Thursday in the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post, administration officials began working with Israeli authorities 18 months ago to arrange top-secret deliveries to Tehran of U.S. arms desperately needed by Iran in its seesaw war with Iraq.

The shipments, made with the personal approval of Reagan, began last year and led to the release of three American hostages, most recently David Jacobsen, who was freed last Sunday by Lebanese Shi'ite Moslem extremists with ties to Iran, according to the reports.

Earlier shipments led to the release of two other American hostages, the Rev. Benjamin Weir in September 1985 and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco last July, the reports said.

The Times reported that the deal with Iran was worked out by McFarlane before he stepped down as Reagan's national security adviser earlier this year.

McFarlane traveled to Iran several times with a top aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council's deputy director for political and military affairs, the Times reported.

The operation was run almost entirely by the White House and was kept secret from officials in the State, Defense and Treasury Departments until several months ago, when word began to circulate, the Times reported.

Legislative panel to initiate hearing on sin amendments

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legislative committee will launch hearings next week aimed at drafting legislation to implement the three sin amendments voters approved during Tuesday's general election, and leaders of the panel say they hope for quick action when the Kansas Legislature convenes in January.

"We will move very swiftly on our work," said Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, chairman of the Special Committee on Federal and State Affairs, said Wednesday. The committee will begin hearings Nov. 12 on proposals to govern the newly approved lottery, parimutuel and liquor-by-the-drink amendments.

The vice chairman of the committee, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said he hopes the implementing legislation will be prefiled before the 1987 session begins. The panel has scheduled three days of hearings next week.

"We'll be ready on the first day of the session," Miller said.

Gov.-elect Mike Hayden also said he hopes the start-up measures would be enacted quickly because voters have signaled they want them implemented fairly and quickly.

"I think we're going to move with expediency to get them implemented," Hayden said. "We're also going to make sure they're squeaky clean, that criminal elements cannot take advantage of them and that Kansas will benefit."

All three propositions were approved Tuesday by margins of between 60 and 64 percent. Limited public liquor by the drink and parimutuel wagering will be legal only in counties where the proposals gained a majority of the vote.

Although Reilly said he believes it would be "a great disservice" to the state if the Legislature stood in the way of implementation, Miller recalled past legislative battles over those issues and said he is unsure when Legislatures might pass the proposals.

"In the past on liquor bills, there was always a lot of maneuvering to put in provisions that were designed to get around our liquor laws a little bit more," said Miller, the chairman of the standing House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

See AMEND, Page 12

New law alters student aid status

By The Collegian Staff

Changes approved by President Ronald Reagan Oct. 17 in the Higher Education Act of 1965, will affect students hoping to file for financial aid as "independents," the director of student financial assistance said Thursday.

are not taken into account in financial aid applications of students who are independent, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial aid, in a speech titled "Is There Financial Aid for Me?"

The income and assets of parents

Viterna's speech in the Union Courtyard was part of the "Let's Talk About It" series sponsored by Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas.

The new definition is important, Viterna said, because it may change the status of some students.

Under the law change, a student must be 24 years old to be considered an independent, he said. Previously, requirements included no age restriction. The only exceptions are veterans of the armed forces; orphans; students with legal dependents other than a spouse; married or graduate students not being claimed as an income-tax exemption by parents or guardians in 1987; and single undergraduates who were not claimed as a tax exemption by parents or guardians in 1985 or '86 and who earned at least \$4,000 income in the past fiscal year.

Viterna said proof of independent income will be required of students seeking independent status. This added requirement is meant to assure that the student could actually support himself. Previously, students who were not claimed as a tax exemption by their parents were not required to prove independent income.

More immediate changes, he said, have occurred in the Guaranteed Student Loan policy. Students who apply are now required to fill out a family financial statement.

Previously, GSL money provided an automatic replacement for funds a family would otherwise contribute

to a student's education. Under the change, GSLs will only cover those costs that are above the family's means, Viterna said.

However, he said, the limits on

how much can be borrowed also have changed. Currently, an undergraduate can receive up to \$2,500 per year in a GSL. Beginning in January, Viterna said, for students receiving new loans, the limit will be \$2,625 for freshmen and sophomores. For juniors and seniors, the limit will be \$4,000. Graduate students will have a limit of \$7,500.

"That's a significant increase on a yearly basis," he said.

Also, new to student financial aid is

a program called debt management counseling. Student financial assistance offices are required to provide information on the kinds of debts students are incurring to pay for education and how they will be able to pay them back, Viterna said.

K-State has a newly acquired per-

sonal computer in the financial See AID, Page 12

INTERNATIONAL

Philippine minister denies plot

MANILA, Philippines — The head of security for Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile on Friday denied knowledge of any military plot against President Corazon Aquino's government.

"It's not true," Col. Gregorio Honasan told reporters. "We don't know anything (about the report). It's the newspapers talking not us."

Honasan spoke following an announcement Thursday that Gen. Fidel Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff, had ordered commanders to "neutralize" plots against the government.

The order cited a report in the respected newspaper Business Day that disaffected members of the military planned a "surgical operation" to seize control of the government, oust "inept and left-leaning" members but keep Aquino as president.

S. Africans battle police, 5 killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Five people were killed in a two-hour battle with police, and uniformed white men in a bus shot an 11-year-old boy to death, residents of the black township of Soweto and Thursday.

The government said only four people, including the boy, were killed Wednesday in the township outside Johannesburg. It said police fired birdshot at a crowd which was throwing gasoline bombs.

Soweto residents interviewed Thursday said shooting broke out about 9 p.m. near the homes of anti-apartheid activists Winnie Mandela and Albertina Sisulu when police arrived in armored cars to evict people who have refused to pay increased rents for government houses.

REGIONAL

Water bill changes project plans

OMAHA, Neb. — The passage of the first major federal water resources bill since 1970 could begin a new era of water project development in the Midwest, experts said Thursday.

The bill is significant because it changes the way projects are developed and financed, West said at a news conference.

The legislation requires communities to share development costs with the federal government, a departure from the practice of having the federal government pay most of the cost for major projects.

Local costs for projects could range from 25 percent to 100 percent.

President Reagan is expected to sign the bill.

The Corps' Kansas City District next week will outline the bill's impact on that district. A major priority will be the Brush Creek flood control project in Kansas City.

While all of the specifics of the legislation have not been revealed, several major projects have been authorized:

\$51.9 million in wildlife habitat along the Missouri River.
 \$44.6 million for the Perry Creek project to control flooding in Sioux City, Iowa.

Bank erosion control on the Platte River and tributaries in Nebraska.

NATIONAL

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Convicted spy faces life in prison

BALTIMORE — Former Navy radioman John A. Walker Jr., admitted head of a family spy ring, was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday and his son Michael was given a 25-year term by a judge who urged they be denied parole.

"Your task was to defend your country; you chose to betray it,"
U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey II told the elder Walker, 49,
who received nearly \$1 million from the Soviet Union for his spying.
"Your motive was pure greed and you were paid handsomely for

your traitorous acts," Harvey said.

The judge, a World War II veteran, expressed personal revulsion that two enlisted servicemen could turn against their country, and

added, "In my opinion, your espionage activities have caused

tremendous harm to the national security of this country."

Evidence showed Walker used his high-level Navy security clearance to obtain classified information about Navy communications, ship locations and routes, weapons and sensor data and Navy tactics, and delivered it to the Soviets, pulling family members into the arrangement. His brother Arthur, 52, is serving a life term for es-

Rebels assault diplomats at UN

UNITED NATIONS — The Afghan war spilled into the corridors of the United Nations Thursday as Afghan diplomats assaulted two visiting anti-government rebels in an effort to keep them from holding a news conference.

The scuffle came a day after the General Assembly approved 122-20 a resolution calling for immediate withdrawal of more than 100,000 Soviet troops who are helping the Afghan regime fight the

Mansoor Suhail, press attache of Pakistan's U.N. mission, said three members of the Afghan U.N. delegation attacked two Afghan rebels when the visitors stepped off an escalator on the third floor of the U.N. headquarters building.

"They just pounced on them and began punching and shoving," said Suhail, who was accompanying the two representatives of the Islamic Union of Afghanistan Mujahedeen.

Kassebaum loses leadership role

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said Thursday that her proposal to revamp product liability laws for general aviation will face a more difficult battle next year because of party leadership changes in the Senate.

The Kansas Republican, who will lose her chairmanship of the Commerce subcommittee on aviation now that Democrats control the Senate, said the aviation liability bill illustrates how Kansas and other states represented by Republican senators will be affected by this week's mid-term elections.

Republicans like Kassebaum and Sen. Bob Dole who has served as majority leader for the past two years, will no longer have the power to set legislative priorities and the timetable for consideration of bills.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS has committee member applications available today through Nov. 17 in the SGS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available for \$500 student cancer research awards in Ackert 233. Applications are due Dec.

FORMER VAN ZILE RESIDENTS: Putnam Hall has old Van Zile trophies, if interested pick one up at Putnam.

TODAY

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive.

SATURDAY

NEWMAN will have a spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

SUNDAY

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS will have a training session for all committee members at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Students interested in applying for

NEWMAN meets at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet

she bus meet at 9 p.m. at the DU house.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at 421 16th St., Apt. 4.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 p.m. at the Acacia house.

MONDAY

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. There will be a presentation by

RETAIL FLORICULTURE CLUB meets for yearbook pictures and field trip at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

Fairchild 202.

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE meets at 6 p.m. in Union 204. Attendance is impor-

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. n Justin 254.

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 7 .m. in Justin 252.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Jnion 204. New members are welcome.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. meets

t 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

Correction

The time of the Manhattan Christian College benefit dinner was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Collegian. The time is 6 p.m. today at the University Christian Church, 2800 Claflin Road.





Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

KKC. AAA. AAT. AEA

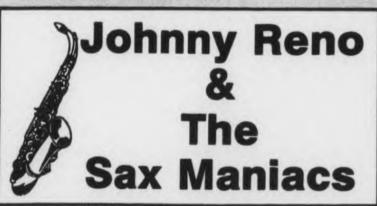
OPENHOUSE

You are cordially invited to the

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Friday, Nov. 7

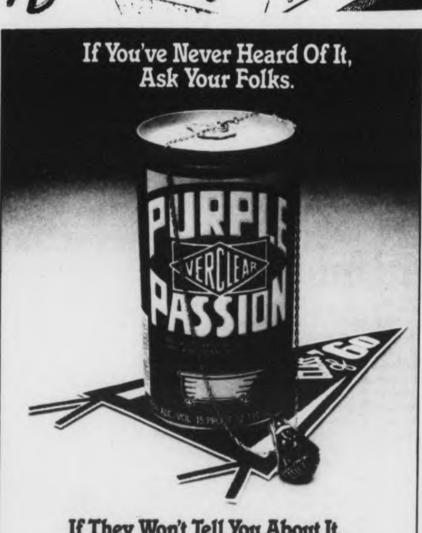
If you missed them at the Welcome Back Concert, catch them at Bonkers.

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Purple Passion. Out of the bathtub, into the can, and onto the shelves of your favorite store. Discover it for yourself. From Roots to Wines of

All-University Honorary Parents

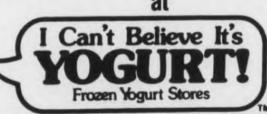
Chimes Junior Honorary would like to congratulate this year's selected parents:

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Peirce from Hutchinson

Parents of Kathy & Ken Peirce

PARENTS' WEEKEND '86

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Weekend of fun planned for parents

By KELLY KLOVER Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State Orchestra will sound off the beginning of Parents' Weekend '86 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Under the direction of conductor Adrian Bryttan, the orchestra will give a free performance starting at 8 p.m. for students and their parents.

Events for students and their parents will continue Saturday including receptions, tours and lectures in individual colleges.

The College of Engineering will host a reception for parents of engineering students, along with tours of the college facilities, at 9 a.m. Saturday, in the atrium lobby of Durland Hall.

A reception honoring scholarship

recipients in the College of Arts and speak on "Motivation Factors in Sciences will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the McCain Auditorium foyer.

All University campus tours, both walking and video, originate at the Union and will be offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tour hours were planned to provide an option for parents unable to attend the football game, said Mark Buyle, junior in marketing and president of Chimes Junior Honorary, the organization which sponsors Parents' Weekend.

Beginning at 10 a.m. in Union rooms 206, 212 and 213, K-State professors will conduct 45-minute, mini-classroom sessions. Hermann J. Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, will lecture on "Three-Mile Island, Chernobyl, and Facts of Life"; Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing, will

Our Consuming Society"; and Edward R. Fowler, professor of electrical and computer engineering, will discuss "Operational Amplifiers: Concepts and

A pre-football game buffet luncheon is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. No reservations are required.

To celebrate Fort Riley Day, also scheduled Nov. 8, a flag football match between the University intramural champs and the Fort Riley team is set for 10 a.m. at the intramural fields adjacent to the KSU Stadium.

Fort Riley's First Infantry Division will display military and artillery equipment from noon to 3

p.m. near the stadium. Kick-off time for the K-State and Oklahoma State University football game is at 1:30 p.m. Among halftime activities is the presentation of K-State's 1986 Honorary Parents, Ken and Barbara Peirce of Hutchinson.

Both K-State alumni, the Peirces were nominated by their children Kathy and Ken Peirce, both K-State students. The Peirces were selected in a campuswide essay writing contest sponsored by Chimes earlier this semester.

An evening buffet will follow the game from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The dinner is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required.

The Men's Glee Club, celebrating its 30th reunion, will perform along with the Women's Glee Club and the K-State Singers at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain. Admission is \$3.

GM to close 11 plants due to operating losses

By The Associated Press

DETROIT - General Motors Corp., ending weeks of speculation, announced today it will close 11 plants employing 29,000 people in four states.

"The decision...is the first phase of the GM reorganization and modernization program, and other assembly, stamping, engine and component facilities are under study," the automaker said.

Closings were expected after GM announced third-quarter operating losses of about \$338 million.

The 11 operations are in Michigan,

Ohio, Missouri and Illinois. They include the Fleetwood and Clark Street assembly plants, with 6,600 employees in Detroit, to be closed by the end of 1987; the Flint Body-Pontiac assembly operation making Chevrolets, Buicks and Oldsmobiles in Flint and Pontiac, with 4,500 employees, by the end of 1987; and the Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada group plant that produces Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds, with 4,000 employees in Cincinnati, in mid-1988. Also to be closed is a stamping plant in Hamilton, Ohio, with 2,500 employees

Also, a GM Truck & Bus Group plant employing 2,200 people in St. Louis, by mid 1987; a Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac group stamping plant that produces body panels, with 2,900 employees at Willow Springs, Ill.; and the Conner Street stamping plant in Detroit, with 700

workers. GM said the three stamping plants will be phased out gradually, and will be closed by 1990.

The other two closings are the Pontiac Central- Plant, has 2,200 employees building trucks and buses, by August 1988; and the Truck and Bus Assembly plant No. 1 in Flint, which employs 3,450 people, by August 1987. A second production line at that Flint plant will not be af-

The GM assembly plant in Van Nuys, Calif., will remain open, according to unidentified sources quoted today by the Daily News of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles

The 39-year-old facility, the last all-domestic auto factory on the West Coast, makes the Pontiac Firebird and Chevrolet Camaro, which are to be phased out in 1989. But the plant will not be closed because it has a Japanese-style "team concept" approach to management, the papers

The company said it will establish transition teams to provide counseling and other services to employees at the plants to be closed. Some of the workers can transfer to other GM

New law may stop illegal immigration

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, signing into law the most sweeping immigration reform in more than 30 years, expressed hope Thursday that the measure will preserve "one of the most sacred possessions of our people -American citizenship."

Millions of illegal aliens may become eligible to remain in the United States legally under the act, approved in the waning days of the 99th Congress after years of political wrangling.

But sponsors of the measure have expressed fears the complex law may trigger an administrative measure, noted that illegal immigration "should not ... be seen as a problem between the United States and its neighbors.'

Some opponents of the measure had argued the bill would prompt widespread discrimination against

such groups as Hispanics. For aliens who have been living in

Reagan, before signing the the United States illegally since before 1982, the bill contains an amnesty provision that will enable them to obtain temporary legal residency. That can be converted to permanent residency status after 18 months for those who can demonstrate a minimal understanding of English and some knowledge of U.S. history and government.

Local NOW members plan strategies in campaign to fight pornography

By CAROL LENKNER

Collegian Reporter The Manhattan chapter of the Na-

tional Organization for Women discussed "Strategies for Fighting Pornography in Manhattan" at an open meeting Thursday night. "The purpose of the meeting is to

generate ideas and come to a decision on strategies which we think will work," said Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies and president of the Mahattan chapter of NOW.

Anti-pornography Week, cosponsored by NOW and the Women's Resource Center, is part of a campaign to raise public awareness about the harmful effects of por-

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The Manhattan chapter of NOW is concerned about the effects of hardcore pornography, especially that which is violent, Coyner said.

The possibility of approaching customers before they enter stores that sell hard-core pornographic material was supported by several members of the group. Some participants suggested that informative flyers be distributed to customers, asking them to think again before purchasing hard-core pornographic

Other group members disagreed with pamphlet distribution.

"I don't believe that pamphlets are an effective method of changing a

TGIF GUEST BARTENDER & Bobby Stacks COMPON LIVIB 5-7 p.m. TONIGHT

.........

person's mind about an issue," said Ron Bishop, sophomore in general. "I usually already have some opinions formed and don't change my mind just because someone hands

me a pamphlet." Another suggested approach was to ask retailers - either in a letter or in person — to remove pornographic materials because of the harm caused by hard-core pornography.

"If NOW members just tell the merchants to remove the magazines from their shelves, they will probably get a response of 'Why?" Coyner said. "It would be important to offer the merchants an explana-

"Included in this explanation would be statistics and evidence of the relationship of pornography and

Members agreed that it would be important to take a positive approach when trying to get the merchants to stop selling pornographic magazines

"You do not want to take the approach some other organizations have taken, making businesses buckle because of pressure," Bishop said. "It is better to make the business look good."

Mae's Parlor

AGGIEVILLE

FRIDAY

NOW members agreed a certificate program rewarding participating businesses would be a good idea. A slogan, such as "Manhattan Against Violence Against Women," would be printed on the certificates.

The group also supported a recommendation for the development of a public service announcement for radio broadcast.

Another SAMPLE WEEK at Taco Hut!!

Starts Sunday, Nov. 9th through Nov. 15th Sunday Taco Dinner \$1.77 reg. \$2.15 Monday . . . Taco Burgers 2 for \$1 . . . reg. 75¢ each Closed Tuesday See you on Wednesday!!! Wednesday Tostados 85¢ reg. \$1.20 Thursday Tacos 3 for \$1.25 reg. 55¢ each Friday . . . Burrito or Sancho 88¢ . . . reg. \$1.25 each Saturday Chili Burrito \$1.77..... reg. \$2.15



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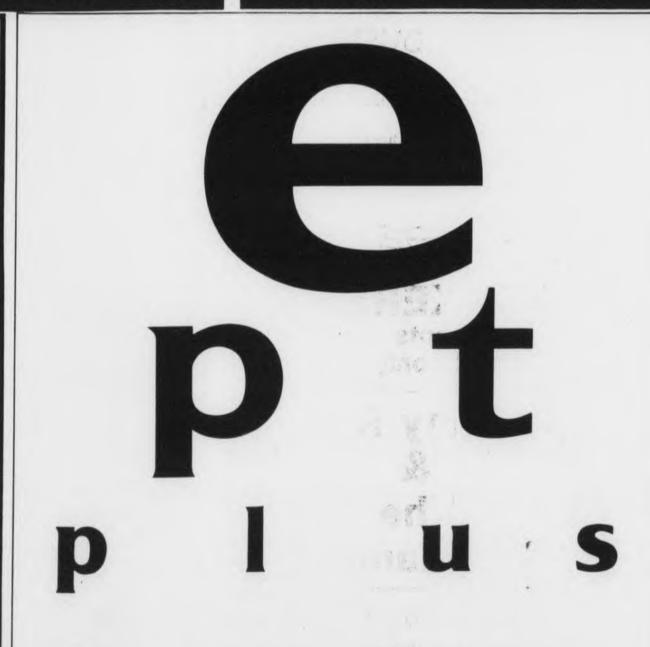
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Patti Hannan

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 332-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: calendar year, \$40; academic year, \$35; semester, \$20; summer term, \$10. Address changes and letters to the editor should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Task force examines fee, develops opinion

whack with this athletic fee," Athletic Director Larry Travis said earlier this week. Does that mean the Athletic Fee Task Force members are not doing their jobs? Or simply that they are not finding the facts Travis wants them to find?

Travis claims the task force was formed last year to gather information and to give students a chance to decide for themselves whether they are willing to increase the amount of money they must pay each semester.

Doug Folk, task force chairman and junior in electrical engineering, said, "I don't think the problem is that we're biased. I think the problem will be (that) if we feel we're here to make a decision, we need to put forth facts."

How true. Thus far, there have been no public complaints that the task force members are not completing their assignments only Travis' that they are form-

"Things are getting out of ing opinions about the facts they find.

> Travis seems to believe opinions are OK as long as they agree with his opinions. He said if he knew task force members were going to form opinions, then he would have never allowed the task force to form. Earlier in the year, he said he probably could have implemented the athletic fee without student consent, and now, when some of the task force members are beginning to form opinions, Travis claims he should not have formed the task force.

It is not possible for the task force members to examine the facts closely, and not form opinions about them. If the task force members are presenting their findings to Student Senate and are adding their own opinions, Senate should be diverse enough to question the task force members on their findings. If their opinions are not supported by facts, then that should be brought to light through questioning in Senate.

Survey finds liberals on modern campuses

the 1980s say they are middle-ofthe road, a recent national survey concluded that they are just as liberal as college students of the same age in the 1960s.

The survey captured the essence by pointing out that the times and social norms have changed. People do not take changed values of society into account when they make sweeping generalizations about the "new conservative college student."

The survey was conducted every year for the last 20 years by the University of California at Los Angeles' Higher Education Research Department. It has involved 1,250 colleges and universities, surveying both students and faculty.

The survey did show that students have a more liberal approach to life in general, but it dealt very little with political attitudes.

behavior such as drinking among men and women, and the fact that they are drinking more and

Although college students of using drugs less. It also addressed smoking among women, which has increased. The conclusion was that this generation is more liberal. In modern society, the cultural norm is more liberal overall.

> The study showed more people drinking than taking drugs, but in the '60s, the radical "flower children" were smoking marijuana while now members of all social groups do. It is more of an accepted norm in society.

> The survey also stated that women make up a higher percentage of those seeking higher education, which is stating the obvious. Women are bound to go forward just as most trends go forward.

The few political issues addressed showed that students are in favor of a national health insurance, increased taxation of the wealthy, legal abortions and The study considered social strong government intervention in the areas of environmentalism and conservationalism - traditionally liberal ideals.

Kansans fail to look past emotional issue

emotional issue such as capital punishment rather than addressing pertinent issues such as economic development, raising state revenues and bailing out the farm economy, one must wonder about the mentality of Kansas

Fortunately, now that the campaign is over and Mike Hayden has won the governorship, he has said the state's budget will be his priority upon taking office. How Hayden plans to deal with the negative flow of funds remains to be seen as he did not expound on the issue during his campaign.

upon voters emotions with issues elections.

When a political candidate wins such as capital punishment. Furan election by campaigning on an ther evidence of this highly visible, yet safe, type of campaigning can be seen in the federal drugtesting promotion. No candidate would admit to opposing drug tests; it would appear he was not in favor of a wholesome America. The candidate can vocally support the issue and gain positive publicity.

In Kansas, where crime is not prevalent but is more visible when it occurs, capital punishment is the kind of emotional issue candidates can use to their advantage. As students, we have a responsibility to see through the emotional issues and look for Candidates can easily play leadership in candidates in future

ollegiam Editorial

Democrats find ball in their court

For the first time in several days, the sun shone warmly on my face as I stepped outside my dorm Wednesday morning. Like the early November weather, the haze of the elections was gone and the crisp blue skies reflected the clear mandate the American voters decreed at the poles the previous day Having enjoyed my best night's sleep in six years, I smiled at the prospect of a Democratically controlled national legislature and said, "It's morning again in America."

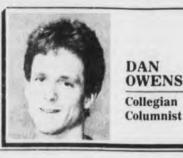
Please excuse me for gloating a bit over the surprisingly strong showing the Democrats made in this week's elections, but it's been a few years since I was able to celebrate an election. Post-election euphoria fades quickly, however, and a more realistic assessment of the United States' political future is in order.

Without question, the Democrats have come out on top in 1986. One hears of the Republican capture of several governorships and state legislatures, and their smaller than expected losses in the U.S. House of Representatives. But the big cigar was the fight for control of the U.S. Senate, and the Republicans got smoked.

Prestige aside, Democratic control of the Senate will allow them to assume voting control and the chairs on the important Senate committees. In addition, they will by and large determine the order and nature of the legislative agenda in the Senate, and should be able to work more closely with the Democratically controlled House of Representatives.

The more important question however, is what the Democrats will do with their newly won power. I don't believe significant policy reversals will be forthcoming in the next two years. The Democrats will certainly move legislative politics toward the center, but a major shift toward "leftist" policies is not going to occur between now and 1988.

One reason is that many of the ranking Democrats who will chair those important Senate committees are as conservative or



more so than the Republicans they succeed. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, is certainly more conservative on many issues than is the outgoing Bob Packwood, R-Ore., whom he will replace as Finance Committee Chair-

And the Pentagon may start asking for Ted Kennedy after Sam Nunn, D-Ga., gets rolling as Armed Services Committee Chairman. His sharp intellect will challenge Pentagon strategy from a conservative viewpoint. He will also bring needed energy to military reform legislation, something that was lacking in the otherwise laudable efforts of the outgoing chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Another reason not to expect a big shift to the left is that there is a commonality amongst Democrats and Republicans on many major issues including drug control, the Strategic Defense Initiative and reducing the federal deficit.

And like the outgoing Republicans, the Democrats probably won't get the deficit down. The reason, as most economists will tell you, is taxes need to be raised to really reduce the deficit. The new Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Wednesday night on the McNeil/Lehrer report, "If taxes are raised, it will be at the president's initiative.

To be sure, there will be differences between the Democrats and the president such as environmental protection, trade restrictions, agricultural policy and what programs should be cut to reduce the deficit. And

there's a good chance the Democrats will be able to stop the shameful U.S. support of the Contra terrorists (oops, I forgot, the Freedom Fighters) in Nicaragua.

Friday, November 7, 1986 - 4

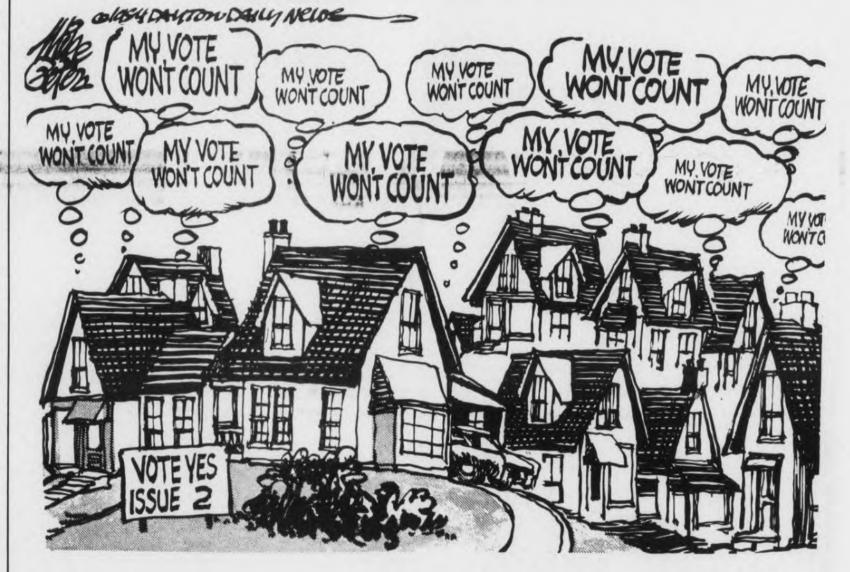
The Democrats are going have the 1988 elections on their minds throughout this legislative session. They will seek to rebuild their party and define its agenda in preparation for the 1988 presidential election year, and aren't going to take many extreme positions which could hurt them while Reagan is in the White House; they will check the "Reagan Revolution," not reverse it.

President Reagan stuck his neck out for the Republican Senate candidates this election and has been chastized by some for risking so much. Indeed, my initial thought on this was "a smart rat knows when to abandon ship.'

But it isn't reasonable to assume the president would abandon his party when so much was a stake. If he hadn't supported the Senate candidates, he'd be getting blamed for their losses. Now, no one can say Reagan didn't support his friends in their time of need. That support, or rather its ineffectiveness, has provided the Democrats with a major revelation about Reagan - his popularity is not transferable.

Indeed, this election has shown that Reagan will not be able to bestow his blessing upon a Republican presidential nominee and thereby significantly affect the 1988 White House race. Democrats seeking the presidency in 1988 have to be pleased with this revelation, as should all Americans. Succession, after all, is not to be transferred in the United States - it is to be earned.

Success against Reagan's campaign efforts has rejuvenated the Democratic Party, giving Democrats the confidence they need to move their party's agenda forward instead of bickering about how best to survive the Reagan years. Tuesday's elections put the Democrats in control of their party's political future. If they fail to establish a viable alternative to the "Reagan Revolution," they'll only have themselves to blame.



Musing on events of election week

It's been one of those weeks with a lot of things going on, so here are my thoughts on just a few.

On voting: Congratulations, people, you actually voted. The percentage going to the polls was higher than usual, more than 70 percent, which is pretty amazing considering how apathetic Americans can be when it comes to politicians.

It is one of those things - rights - we take so much for granted. But if we take voting for granted we have no reason to complain about how and if our government is doing anything. It is one of those items we have to be aware of and have to keep doing until we get it right.

It's a lot like our freedom - loosely defined - which we take for granted and assume will always be there. But what happens if it's not? What happens if the freedoms we enjoy become specters of the past? What happens if we become a society so apathetic as to allow another world war - which, of course, will definitely be the "war to end all wars?"

Voting is a needed means of expression; it is not something to be taken lightly or to be ignored. The system may not always work the way we think it should, but think of how it would break down if we didn't participate at

It may be, and probably is, very idealistic of me to think we the people make a difference. But I can't see it working any other way, especially for us. We take so many rights and freedoms for granted that it would be impossible for us to live any other way.

Anyway, thanks for voting and not being apathetic. On television:

I watch too much television. It's a habit I can't quite bring myself to break, although this semester may be the TV's downfall. I own my own video cassette recorder; it's a lifesaver for a small screen addict like myself. But I am having trouble finding the



JEAN TELLER Collegian Columnist

time to watch the programs I tape. If I don't have time to watch when the show originally airs, when do I find time to watch the tape? That is one dilemma I haven't quite solved but I'm working on it. (Most of the time at the expense of homework.) In fact, this weekend will be spent catching up on at least two weeks of my favorite programs.

On movies: I wish I could find a job as a movie reviewer. That would be heaven. Can you imagine being paid to go to movies? I am not only a small screen addict but a silver screen fanatic as well. It's not at all unusual for me to attend a movie or two a day, and/or several during one weekend. I enjoy the escape and the production elements of movies, whether I'm watching on the big screen or the little screen.

I'm a product of my training and environment, a person who thrives on watching

It's a shame the local theaters have quit offering so many afternoon showings - I love going to the movies at 4 or 4:30 p.m. and then going home for supper and an evening of television. (Yes, I know - it should read 'home for supper and an evening of homework.")

On spelling: Why does it appear that a large percentage of college students can't spell? Maybe it's my imagination, but it seems a lot of us are unable to spell even the simplest words.

Even within my own major - those of us trained to communicate — it is not unusual to have misspelled words, poor punctuation, poor grammar and incoherent phrasing.

Did we all skip class the years we should have been learning how to write, talk and spell? Is it just the rebellious nature of the young not to learn? Is it poor teaching methods during our formative years? Or have we all learned to hate reading since the television, sports, other people and conversations seem more important?

I can't blame everything on TV. It is a learning tool to be used to the best advantage, or it can be abused if used improperly. But I do know quite a few people who hate to read, and so they can't spell.

Sorry, spelling is one of my pet peeves. On the Pride of Wildcat Land:

I left the auditorium and entered the stillness of the evening. The only sounds breaking the silence were the distant rumblings of cars and the faint sounds of people walking on campus. The quiet was in direct and startling contrast to the event I had just

styles of the conductors, the enthusiasm of the participants and the appreciation of the audience.

It was an event highlighted by the singular

It was the band's "Twist and Shout" con-

The KSU Marching Band, the Pride of Wildcat Land, is definitely one group everyone has to see and hear to appreciate, I am continually amazed at the talent, the pride, the enthusiasm and the fun this group exhibits during the home football games and

especially during this concert. The program was filled with outstanding solos, excellent harmony and a wide range of music. My congratulations and thanks to the band members and the band's supporting cast. It was an evening to enjoy, and I did, immensely.

Bad football behavior

I enjoyed attending the recent K-State vs. University of Kansas football game in Manhattan. K-State played well and won, it was a beautiful day and it was good to get back to Manhattan.

However, I was disappointed in the use of vulgar language by some of the student section in cheers directed at KU. The use of fourletter words at the KU game isn't anything new — it occurred 15-20 years ago while I was attending K-State. It wasn't in good taste then, either.

There are several reasons fans should refrain from that type of vocal support: God's word prohibits such displays; it reflects poorly upon the University; it sets a bad example for younger people attending the game (God holds us responsible and we will be held accountable), it causes some alumni to wonder whether it's worth supporting (financially) a program that inadvertently breeds such behavior.

Re: The cartoon in Wednesday's Collegian.

I am writing this letter in representation of

the small Colombian community at K-State.

Wednesday's cariacature that appeared in

the Collegian has some of us highly upset at

being compared to and associated with Com-

munist Russians, terrorist Lybians and

Perhaps it's time that my fellow students

become acquainted with Colombia. It may

come as a surprise to some of you, but coffee

beans, marijuana and cocaine do not dot the

countryside coast to coast. Nor do we all look

like Juan Valdez, Pancho Villa or whomever

Colombia has a democratic form of

government, with presidential elections

every four years (sound familiar?), and two

political parties, liberal and conservative

(sound familiar?). It is rich in natural

resources, including oil and gas, full of

beautiful beaches, has one of the most pro-

gressive cities in South America in Bogota,

the capital, and many excellent universities.

Colombia also has freedom of the press,

that was holding the bag of cocaine.

Poor comparison

Editor,

fanatic Iranians.

Bill Burdett, D.V.M. 1971 K-State graduate freedom of speech and many of the other benefits, privileges and rights we share in the United States - just like Iran, Lybia and Russia, right?

Cocaine, for the most part, is not grown in Colombia, but the processing laboratories are, and sadly, in great numbers. I challenge you to find one of our political leaders speaking fondly of those who deal in this filthy trade or support their actions. Again, just like those others, right? The market for cocaine, however, is in the United States and, unfortunately, so is the drug problem. But who's bombing buildings and kidnapping people to force the American public to use cocaine, the Colombians? The only reason there is a drug problem is because of ourselves. But we can blame that on someone else, too. It's easier that way. Blame the Colombians; after all, they're the ones bringing the stuff over here. Or are they?

In the future, when your paper, through pictures and words, be they yours or your colleague's at the Dayton Daily News, decides to debase a country and its people by association with extreme and erratic factions of other lands, do your homework. You'll find out there's much more than you find fit to print.

Rafael A. Bassi graduate student in civil engineering

Irresponsible writing

Re: Kirk Caraway's column, "Bible fundamentalists imperialistic" in Monday's Col-

I was thoroughly shocked when I read Caraway's column. I know there are people in the world, along with K-State, who believe as he does. That's his right, as it is the right of all those who think they are nothing more than hairless apes. What shocked me so, aside from the obvious, is his lack of profes-

If he is wanting to become a professional journalist, he should research his topic much more. I would be surprised if any research was even done. There are multitudes of mistakes, not only in his thinking, but also in his information. And that is a lack of professionalism. For example, the Bible is not an "ancient book." Something ancient is something that has no more use today. He may have no use for it, but there are millions of people who do have a use for it.

One think I have learned in my 20 years of life is that if you are going to criticize religion or politics then you had better know what you are talking about. One cannot be opinionated when talking of those two subjects, whether it be in debate or editorial form. And that is what has been done.

Read between the lines, and he is saying he wants religious leaders, such as Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson to stay in the dark, so he and all his friends can abort babies while doing drugs during casual homosexual sex. That's probably not what he means, but that is definitely what he is saying. It is also a lack of professionalism.

Just be a professional. Criticize religion and politics all you want if that's what turns you on. But don't do it wrong. Do it right. Writing affects people. The kind of writing he did is exactly what he was speaking against. Robertson and Falwell imperialistic? You don't have to be famous to be imperialistic.

Wendall Sexton junior in theatre

Death penalty wrong

Re: H.C. Fryer's letter, "Enforce death penalty," in Tuesday's Collegian.

In the last paragraph of his editorial, Fryer poses the question: "Do you believe that if a would-be murderer knew for sure that if he did commit first-degree murder he would die, this would not deter him from that act a very high percent of the time?"

Obviously, Fryer believes so. I, on the other hand, do not.

Why? Everyone who kills, except those who kill in the heated fury of the moment (for example, a jealous lover), prepares a way of escape. The killer never intends to be caught. And in the crimes of profound feeling and heated fury, consequences are thrown to the wind and the certainty of the punishment of death does not prevent the act. I contend that a would-be murderer does not, even if time permits, give any consideration to the punishment that may result from his actions. Man cannot be controlled by fear.

I believe strongly that capital punishment is wrong. I believe that the state continues to kill its victims, not so much to defend society against them - for it could do that equally well by imprisonment - but to appease the mob's emotions of hatred and vengeance.

It is also totally inconceivable that the support for capital punishment is strongest in the so-called Bible Belt of our nation, of which Kansas is definitely a member. (There lies a contradiction somewhere in that fact, but I shall leave the Bible-toting lynch mobs to hunt for it.)

Lastly, I believe it is appropriate to quote Clarence Darrow - once an outspoken leader in the fight against capital punishment - "I may hate the sin, but never the

Richard B. Pride senior in accounting

Both sides of story

Re: George Sutton's guest column, "Bleeding heart' opinions tiresome," in Thursday's Collegian.

I have two things to say: First, as a senior in electrical engineering, you should know by now that a university is a place for sharing opinions and hearing "both sides of the story." If you are tired of that bleeding heart liberalism and you think you have some valid points against them, go ahead, tell the world about it. I'm sure your heart can bleed as good as the next person.

Secondly, my suggestion to you is, if it's that disturbing to read an opinion which differs from your opinion, you have the prerogative not to read it. This is America you know, where apathy is widespread and reading is voluntary.

Aida Dabbas graduate in education

Column lacks reason

Offer good at participating Hardee's* Restaurants.

Re: George Sutton's guest column, "Bleeding heart' opinions tiresome," in Thursday's Collegian.

There is a significant difference between Sutton's column and the editorials he complains about. The recent Collegian editorials, for the most part, have been defensible examples of rational political discourse, complete with evidence, examples and relatively sound reasoning.

Sutton's column, on the other hand, is full of what we do not need more of in American politics: oversimplification, false dichotomies, faulty inferences and ad

hominem attacks. At the same time, he fails to provide credible evidence for any of his controversial claims.

Well-reasoned arguments are seldoni tiresome except to those who don't like to think or question their prejudices. Redbaiting, implicit racism and vacuous sloganeering are not only more tiresome they are also more dangerous

Edward Schiappa K-State debate coach

Newspaper half-truths

Re: Kirk Caraway's column, "Reagan's lies, errors endanger U.S." in the Oct. 27 Col-

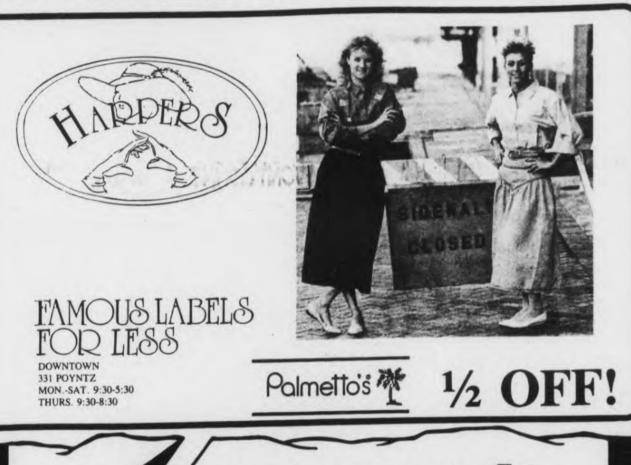
After reading Caraway's column, I found it hard to shake the mental picture comparing Reagan to a toxic waste dump and his farfetched stories to the lethal trash that seeps out of the dump and eventually poisons many innocent people. Why the Collegian continues to tarnish its once shiny name by printing such rubbish I'll never know.

Who has committed a greater wrong? A democratic government, led by a representative twice elected by the people, who attempts to precipitate the unseating of a deranged, murderous, terrorist (Gadhafy) by non-violent means (use of media to create a false sense of insecurity) only after numerous innocent citizens have been butchered in cold blood; or a segment of the media, which was originally founded to present unbiased data to the people, which now spews out biased, one-sided half-truths against some of the most revered positions in our society at an alarming rate.

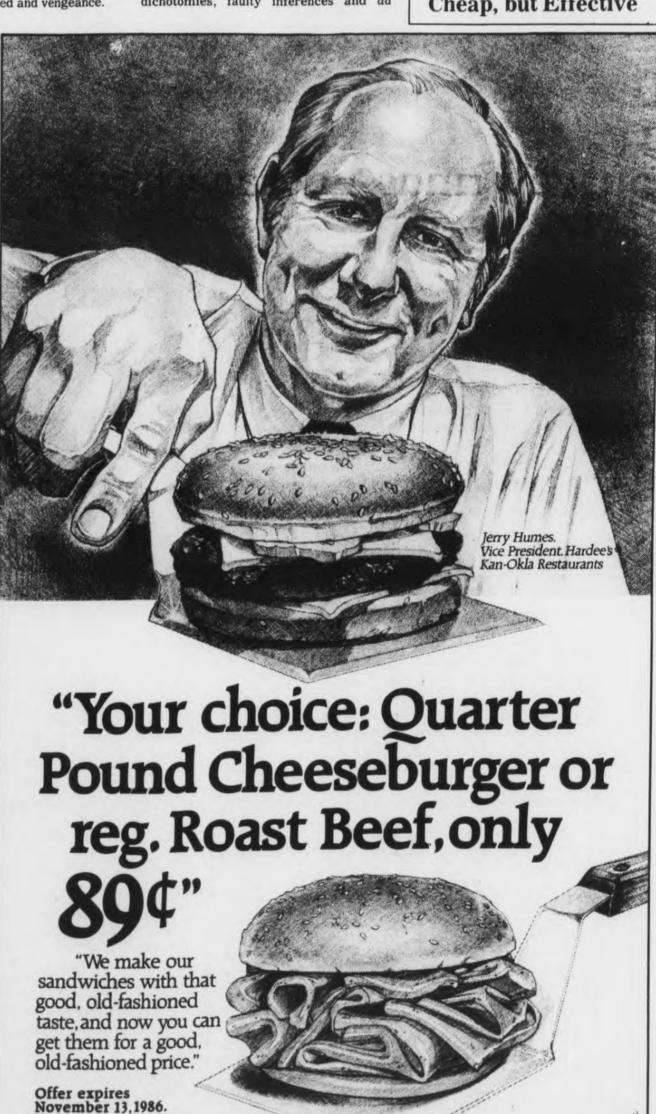
Why is it "bad" for a government to tell half-truths, but "good" for a newspaper to do so? It appears to me to be a classic case of the criminal concealing a smoking pistol beneath his jacket shouting "there he goes, boys" and pointing at a man up the street. Maybe once more readers begin to see through Caraway's treacherous fog of deception, this criminal can be brought to justice.

Rande Repp freshman in general arts and science i

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective







Hardee's.

By SCOTT ROBERTS Collegian Reporter

The Black Student Union is preparing for its first "Parents Weekend" today and Saturday to help raise funds for the upcoming Big Eight Black Student Government Convention at the University of Oklahoma in February.

The theme of the engagement is "We're Stepping Out," and to encourage parents to participate, the council has scheduled many activities for the weekend, said BSU President Andrea Shelton, senior in human development.

Parents will have the opportunity to attend a special talent contest given by the members of the BSU council Friday, and a chili feed and reception will be Saturday at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries. The weekend will come to a close Saturday evening with a parent-student party from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Catskellar.

BSU is a non-profit organization concerned with the issues and activities of the black student, faculty and staff at K-State, Shelton

She said the weekend is an entertainment opportunity for the parents to relax, meet other parents, faculty members and students and to see what is going on at the University.

from the parents weekend activities will help cut the costs of the conference," Sheldon said. the trip to Oklahoma for those members who have come out and supported us and have become said she is asking for support really active with the BSU," said from the Office of Admissions, Tracy Davis, BSU parliamentarian and sophomore in pre-

"The BSU council will have the opportunity to 'network' and exchange ideas with the various other Big Eight BSU councils at the Black Student Government Convention," Shelton said.

"At the conference, we will attend educational workshops where we will discuss issues regarding apathy, discrimination, black greek affairs and black retention rates on Big Eight campuses," she said.

The purpose of the convention is to find resolutions to concerns of the black students who attend Big Eight universities, she said.

The conference will also feature a career and exhibit fair. Prominent black businesses will have booths set up to provide information pertaining to internships, resume tecniques and job open-ings within their companies.

Other scheduled social events include a gospel extravaganza, an all-greek step show and a black king and queen pageant.

The Coca Cola Co. will be sponsoring a special benefit concert for the delegates. The featured guests will include Ashford and Simpson, Debbie Allen, MTUME and Cameo.

"This year the black students at K-State appear to be more involved with the BSU. With this type of enthusiasm among the black "The funds that we will receive students, faculty and staff, success will definitely be achieved at

'Next year the conference will be held at K-State," she said. She SGS office and the Office of the President.







WELCOME PARENTS

Kick-off The Weekend With Us

-SATURDAY-

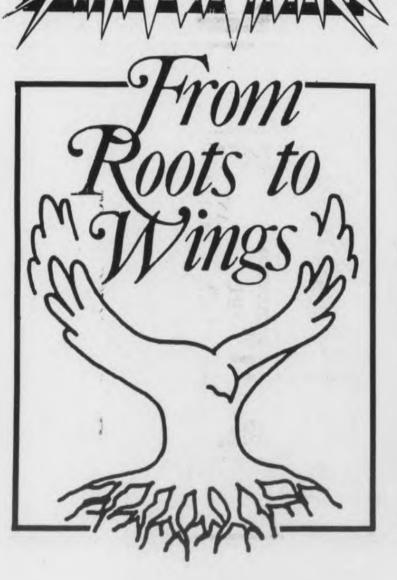
Pre-game Party 10 a.m.

-Coming WEDNESDAY Nov. 12-SWEATER WEATHER CONTEST

Prizes awarded for the most colorful, oldest & weirdest sweaters.

See Monday's ad for more information. —Contest sponsored by BUD LIGHT—

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!! ALL ITEMS 50% OFF AND MORE! FOUNTAIN YOUTH GIFTS UNIQUE Open Mon.-Sat. FirstBank Center



Panel to name issues affecting farmers

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - State Secretary of Agriculture Sam Brownback announced the formation Thursday of a 14-member panel representing government, businesses and farm groups to "identify issues" that will affect the future of agriculture in

Brownback said the Commission on Future of Kansas Agriculture would meet for the first time Nov. 25 and was scheduled to draw up its preliminary findings by March 15. The commission's final report will be due next October, he said.

From the producers of

The HIDING PLACE and JONI...

"THE PRODIGAL is a profound commentary on

Sponsored by Baptist Student Union

"BLUE VELVET is a mystery ... a masterpiece ...

a visionary story of sexual awakening,

of good and evil, a trip to the underworld."

"Erotically charged . . . Whether you're attracted

or repelled by Lynch's brilliantly bizarre vision, one thing is for sure, you've never seen anything

like it in your life."

Blue Velvet

DOLBY STEREO

WESTLOOP

our present condition...a mirror in which we all see ourselves. It is a Christian film in the best

and deepest sense. I hope and pray it will

reach a wide audience.

Monday, Nov. 10

K-State Union Little Theater

turning point in your life.

A major motion picture that could be the

the realism of the story line—the dialogue—the relevancy of the lyrics of the songs—all of it is first class—plus the incredible

"How long I've longed for films of this caliber to be produced—

"I don't think anyone can contest the fact that agriculture in Kansas is in the process of going through a major change, reorganization that has brought on accompanying trauma and opportunity," Brownback said. Brownback, who will be chairman

of the commission, said the state has no control over many decisions affecting the future of Kansas agriculture which will be made at the federal

"But what I'm after is what we in Kansas can do and should do," Brownback said.

For example, Brownback said the commission could make recommen-

FREE ADMISSION PG

DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:30

dations on ways to provide farmers more direct access to consumers.

"We've got 27 farmers markets out there in the state of Kansas and the question is whether we should have 127 or 227," Brownback said.

The commission will be composed of four legislators - two Democrats and two Republicans - three farmers or ranchers, the director of the state Committee on Farm Organizations, and representatives of the Kansas League of Municipalities, Wichita Farm Credit Services, Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Kansas Bankers Association and Kansas

State University's College of Agriculture.

The farmers and ranchers on the commission will be appointed by the State Board of Agriculture, which Brownback said unanimously endorsed the panel's formation.

Brownback said the commission will "identify issues and list alternatives" but should refrain from becoming an advocacy group on ways to solve farmers' problems.

"We hope our vigor and interest in the situation out there in farm country will make this different than just another commission," Brownback

■PARENTS' DAY CONCERT L

MEN'S & WOMEN'S

GLEE CLUBS

(Morris Hayes, guest conductor)

K-STATE SINGERS 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8 McCain Auditorium

Reserved Seats \$3 Call 532-6428 noon-5 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State would like to mvite you to bbat Services

p.m.

nhattan is Congregation 1509 Weath Ave.

Oneg (Food!) to follow

For a ride, call 776-1963 or Victor Force at 776-8325

MAT. SAT./SUN. 2 p.m. 5% OR

SUNDAY



*WINTER COATS *SWEATERS

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ON SALE SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY

SATURDAY 10-6 **OPEN** SUNDAY 1-5

Parents'-Weekend-86

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art Display, K-State Union Art Gallery 7 and 9:30 p.m., Film, "Murphy's Romance," Forum Hall, Union lower level 8 p.m., Orchestra Concert, McCain Auditorium

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

9 a.m.-Noon, Engineering Reception and Tours, Reception in the Atrium of Durland Hall

Tours of Durland, Seaton and Ward 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Campus Tours

BEFERT AND AND PROPERTY OF THE PERTY.

Walking and video tours begin at the Union 9:30-11 a.m., Arts and Science Scholarship Reception, fover of McCain Auditorium

10-10:45 a.m., Mini-Classroom Sessions, 1. "Three-Mile Island, Chernobyl - And Facts of Life,"

2. "Motivation Factors in Our Consuming Society," Union

3. "Operational Amplifiers: Concepts and Analysis," Union

10 a.m., Flag Football Intramural Game Between K-State Champs and Fort Riley

11 a.m.-1 p.m., Pre-Game Buffet, Bluemont Room, Union

Second Floor Noon-3 p.m., Static Military Equipment Display at the

football stadium

1:30 p.m., Football Game

KSU vs. Oklahoma State Univ. at the football stadium Halftime, Introduction of the All-University Parents 5:30-7 p.m., Parents' Weekend Buffet, Union Ballroom, second floor

7 and 9:30 p.m., "Murphy's Romance," Union Forum

8 p.m., Singers and Glee Concert, McCain Auditorium

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

2 p.m.-4 p.m., Fairchild Area Open House of selected fraternities and sororities



Cut and Save



K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger fields questions during media day as head coach of the Wildcats, said the team is fighting injuries as it prepares Thursday afternoon in Ahearn Gymnasium. Kruger, who is making his debut for the 1986-87 season.

Lady Cats' hopes relying on intangibles

CONCENTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

Kruger says work is needed before team is ready to play

> By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

After hearing Lon Kruger address the media Wednesday afternoon at the annual basketball media day, one begins to understand why K-State began practice at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15 the first official day teams can

"We are a long ways from being ready to play a ball game," firstyear head coach Lon Kruger said. "It is hard to believe (a team) is ready to play at this point because we certainly are not.

Kruger has the unenviable task of molding seven newcomers and six holdovers from last season into a fluid unit that can elevate the team from the not-so-familiar depths of the Big Eight Conference race.

A former All-Big Eight performer at K-State, Kruger recruited the junior-college ranks hard last year in anticipation of quickly turning the team around. Any hopes the 'Cats have this year lie in how rapidly the newcomers mesh together and how quickly they adjust to the ever-tough Big Eight schedule.

"Because of the transfers, we are probably behind," Kruger said. "Not the transfers...themselves, but because everything is new. The transfers don't contribute to that.

"When you watch them as I did when recruiting them," Kruger said, "you gain an appreciation for them. Both are probably better players than I had maybe anticipated in a lot of ways. They are better all-around players. I think Bledsoe shoots with better range than I anticipated, and Richmond just has outstanding instincts for the game and is a tremendous competitor.'

Richmond and Bledsoe help make up the base of six players that Kruger said have outperformed the others thus far in practice. In addition, 6-foot-8 forward Norris Coleman, 6-foot-5 guard Mark Dobbins, 6-foot-5 forward Lance Simmons and 5-foot-11 guard Lynn Smith comprise Kruger's top six.

"If we were to play a game tonight," Kruger said, "we would select our starting five from within that bunch."

Of the 14 players suiting up for the 'Cats, Kruger said the most pleasant surprise has been Simmons A sophomore, Simmons saw limited playing time last year when he averaged 1.5 points and 1.4 rebounds per contest coming off the bench.

Kruger said he sees Simmons playing a more dynamic role this season - especially in the scoring depart-

"Lance has really been playing well in practice," Kruger said. "I

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(The system) is just as new to the Entertainment Plus eisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian November 7, 1986 INSIDE: Art for Auction, p. 3 Versatile Horn, p. 4 For a Song, p. 6

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Lady Cats' hopes relying on intangibles

Television Index KSNT (NBC) WIBW (CBS) KLDH (ABC) KSHB (IND) KTWU (PBS) WGN (IND) WTBS (IND) Premium cable: HBO, Showtime,

Friday, November 7, 1986

CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Printertainment

EDITOR **Chris Stewart** ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Laurie Fairburn PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jim Dietz ADVERTISING MANAGER Patti Hannan **GRAPHIC ARTIST**

Carlos Corredor



On Our Cover

The versatile tones of the saxophone make it "The Horn of Plenty," as Kenny Glover, sophomore in musical education, knows. Invented in 1838, it was not until the early 1900s that the sax gained credibility and widespread use in dance bands and symphonies. The sax was part of French military bands in the 1800s and the instrument began appearing in vaudeville bands after the turn of the century.

Flowers are courtesy of Aggieville Flower. Illustration by Chris Stewart.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | НВО | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------------|------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo, | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
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Movie: | "Dreamchild"
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| 8:00 | " | " " | " | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | Moses!" | "The Quinns" | Movie:
"The Four | SpeedWeek
Auto Racing |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil, Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"Rancho | Movie:
"Prime Risk" | Movie:
"The Last | Seasons" | IMSA GT
Series |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Notorious" | " | Run", | Movie:
"Bringing Up | Auto Racing
SportsLook |
| 11:30 | Password | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Society
Society | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"A Matter Of | Movie:
"Bad | Baby'' | Aerobics
Running |
| 12:30 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"The | Life And
Death" | Medicine" | Movie:
"Steel" | CFL Footba
B.C. at |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Mysteryl | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Migrants"
WomanWatch | Flashback | Movie:
"I Know Why | " | Winnipeg |
| 2:30 | 141101010101 | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Kitchen
Painting | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Prof. Beetoven
Worst Witch | The Caged
Bird Sings" | "Mad Max
Beyond | Auto Racin
Frontier 50 |
| 3:00 | | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurts | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | " | Thanksgiving
Movie: | Thunder-
dome" | Roller Derb |
| A:00 | Diff. Strokes | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Rocky Road | Movie:
"Florida | "The Quinns" | Movie:
"Dreamchild" | Sallboardin
Fishing |
| 5:00
5:30 | | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Safe At Home | Straits" | I'm A Fool | Movie: | SportsLook
Outdoors |
| 6:00 | | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNell /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Inside The
NFL | Faerie Tale
Theatre | "Hollywood
Ghost Stories" | SportsCent
Wrestling |
| 7:00 | | Scarecrow | Webster
Mr. Belvedere | Barnaby Jones | Wash, Week
Wall St, Wk. | Movie:
"Cahill: United | NBA
Basketball | Movie:
"Bad | Movie:
"Bad | Movie:
"The Goonies" | Racing |
| 8:00 | | And Mrs. King
Dallas | SI. Hammer
Sidekicks | National
Geographic | Economics
McLaughlin | States
Marshal" | Chicago Bulls at Detroit | Medicine" | Medicine" | | Top Rank
Boxing |
| 9:00 | | Falcon Crest | Starmen | National
Geographic | Innovation
Market | News | Pistons
Sanford | Movie:
"Cocoon" | Eric Clapton
And Friends | Movie:
"Night Patrol" | Tyrone Trio
vs. Luis |
| 10:00 | News | News
Come | Buddles
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | Night Tracks -
Power Play | " | Movie:
"Nightmare On | M. Headroom | Santana
SportsCent |
| 11:30 | Tonight " | Dating Game
Lifestyles | Movie: | News
Movie: | Ctry. Express | "Legend Of The | Night Tracks | Movie:
"The Holcroft | Elm Street"
Messiest Of | Movie:
"Snow | NFL Game
Hydroplane |
| 12:30 | Evening News | Be Thinner
CHIPs | " " | "Wake Island" | | Seven Golden
Vampires" | Night Tracks | Covenant" | Gallagher | Bunnies"
Movie | Racing
Running |

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | НВО | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7:00 | | B'stain Bears
Wildfire | Wuzzles
Care Bears | Tom And Jerry
Kideo TV | Algebra | Farm Report
World Tom. | Wrestling | Movie:
"Runaway" | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | "Continental
Divide" Cont'd | Fishin' Hole |
| 8:00 | Smurfs | Muppets | Flintstone
Kids | " " | Deaf Mosaic
Hometime | Charlando
Business | National
Geographic | Cont'd
The Talk Show | "Polly Of The
Circus" | Movie:
"Gremlins" | Fishing
Fishing |
| 9:00 | Chipmunks | Playhouse
Teen Wolf | Ghostbusters
Pd. Pupples | Bugs Bunny
And Porky Pig | S. Previews
Old House | People
Wild Kingdom | Explorer | Inside The
NFL | Movie:
"Royal | " | Running
Boating |
| 10:30 | Foofur
Universe | Galaxy High
Circus | Bugs Bunny
New Ewoks | Puttin' On | Motorweek
Dr. Marc | Photon
Transformers | Cimarron Strip | Movie:
"Johnny | Wedding" | Movie:
"King Kong" | Outdoors |
| 11:00 | Locker Room
College | Hulk Hogan | Weekend
Littles | Lifestyles | Painting
Vict. Garden | Jem
Movie: | College | Dangerously"
Movie: | Movie:
"Amadeus" | : | SpoCtr.
Horse Show |
| 12:30 | Football
Nebraska at | News
TBA | Bandstand
Dukes Of | Lost In Space | Sesame Street | "Stampede" | Football
Vanderbilt at | "Protocol" | . " | In America
Movie | Jumping |
| 1:00 | Iowa State | Be Thinner
College | Hazzard
Taxi | Incredible
Hulk | Write Course
Write Course | Movie: | Kentucky | Movie: | " | : | Racquetball |
| 2:00 | " Ninth Crusade | Football
North | Pregame
College | Bionic Woman | Society
Society | "Tarzan And
The Amazons" | " | "Irreconcilable
Differences" | Q.E.D. | British Rock | Auto Racing
World Sports |
| 3:00 | Auto Racing | Carolina at
Clemson | Football
Miami at | Battlestar
Galactica | Psychology
Psychology | Soul Train | Bonanza | All-Star Rock | Movie:
"Explorers" | Movie:
"Gremlins" | Car Fuji 1000
Trap Shoot |
| 4:00 | Auto Racing | " " | Pittsburgh | Buck Rogers | Congress
Congress | Puttin' On
Good Times | O. Wilson
Motorweek | Concert
Movie: | " | ,, | Women's
Bowling |
| 5:00 | | Own Backyard
CBS News | " | Black Sheep
Squadron | GED
GED | It's A Living
Big Family | Wrestling | "Victor /
Victoria" | Bobby And
Sarah | Movie:
"Continental | Pro Tour
Scholastic |
| 6:00 | | Mama's Family
Country Music | Buddies
9 To 5 | Throb
Big Family | Creatures
Great & Small | Country
At The Movies | College
Football | | Movie:
"A Christmas | Divide" | F'ball Scores
College |
| | Facts Of Life | Wizard | Life With Lucy
Ellen Burstyn | Lifestyles | WndrWks. | Movie:
"Death Wish | Cal-Berkeley
at Ariz. St. | Movie:
"Power" | Story" | Movie:
"Serial" | Football
Louisiana |
| 0:00 | Golden Girls | Movie:
"Lassiter" | Heart Of The
City | Movie:
"My Darling | Austin City
Limits | II" | | n. | Movie:
"Amadeus" | In America | State at
Alabama |
| 9:30 | | Lassiter | Spenser: For
Hire | Clementine" | Special Oper. | News | Sanford | Movie:
"Porky's II: | ii. | Movie:
"Ellie" | " |
| 10:30 | | News | Taxi | M.T. Moore
Movie: | I, Claudius | Write Songs
Lifestyles | Night Tracks:
Chartbusters | The Next Day"
Movie: | | Movie: | F'ball Rpt.
SportsCenter |
| 4 4:00 | Saturday | Solid Gold | Movie: | "Damien: | Ferlinghetti's | Police Story | Night Tracks | "Runaway" | Movie | "Lovelines" | Wrestling |
| 1 1:30 | _ | It's A Living At The Movies | Saddles" | Omen II" | | " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " | Night Tracks | Movie | Movie:
"Wild Life" | Movie | College
Football |

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12:30 MTV Top 20

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Kruger says work is needed before team is ready to play

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

After hearing Lon Kruger address the media Wednesday afternoon at the annual basketball media day, one begins to understand why K-State began practice at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15 - the first official day teams can

"We are a long ways from being ready to play a ball game," firstyear head coach Lon Kruger said. "It is hard to believe (a team) is ready to play at this point because we certainly are not.'

Kruger has the unenviable task of molding seven newcomers and six holdovers from last season into a fluid unit that can elevate the team from the not-so-familiar depths of the Big Eight Conference race.

A former All-Big Eight performer at K-State, Kruger recruited the junior-college ranks hard last year in anticipation of quickly turning the team around. Any hopes the 'Cats have this year lie in how rapidly the newcomers mesh together and how quickly they adjust to the ever-tough Big Eight schedule.

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"When you watch them as I did when recruiting them," Kruger said, "you gain an appreciation for them. Both are probably better players than I had maybe anticipated in a lot of ways. They are better all-around players. I think Bledsoe shoots with better range than I anticipated, and Richmond just has outstanding instincts for the game and is a tremendous competitor.

Richmond and Bledsoe help make up the base of six players that Kruger said have outperformed the others thus far in practice. In addition, 6-foot-8 forward Norris Coleman, 6-foot-5 guard Mark Dobbins, 6-foot-5 forward Lance Simmons and 5-foot-11 guard Lynn Smith comprise Kruger's top six.

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f/John Thela

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger fields questions during media day Thursday afternoon in Ahearn Gymnasium. Kruger, who is making his debut

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"I think we season on ir as head coach of the Wildcats, said the team is fighting injuries as it prepares for the 1986-87 season.

Lady Cats' hopes relying on intangibles

Art auction to raise funds for scholars

By MARTA MONTGOMERY Collegian Reporter

Almost 90 pieces of artwork have been donated for sale at the seventh annual Art Scholarship Auction, sponsored by the Department of Art and Union National Bank and Trust Co.

An exhibit of the artwork opens tomorrow at Union National Bank and Trust Co., 727 Poyntz Ave., and will remain on display until the auction Nov. 14.

Alumni, faculty, students, recipients of art scholarships from K-State and community art patrons donated the artwork, which are auctioned to raise funds for art scholarships. Pat Hagan, instructor of art, said the auction is expected to raise approximately \$10,000.

Although there is no minimum bid on any piece, Hagan said people may submit written bids before the auction begins. In that case, the bidding will begin with the price offered on the written bid.

Hagan said one name which is expected to draw a great deal of attention is alumni Alan Shields, an internationally known artist.

"He probably has a piece of work in every museum in New York City," Hagan said. "He has work in the Spenser Museum in Lawrence, and the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo. I could go on and on." She said it is not unlikely that his work will be bid on before the auction begins

Tickets for the auction are \$20 per person; \$25 per couple. When a person is the highest bidder on a piece, the price of the ticket is deducted from the amount they

Hagan said it is difficult to predict how many people will attend the auction. Last year approximately 100 bid numbers were issued, but a larger number of people were in attendance. This year they expect to see the same number of people.

Three thousand fliers have been sent to faculty at universities across Kansas, art patrons, K-State alumni and Kansas museums informing them of the

Preceding the 8 p.m. auction will be a wine and cheese party with a viewing of the art at 7.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7:00 | | Jerry Falwell | Jimmy
Swaggart | Superfriends
Superfriends | Algebra | R. Schuller
Of Faith | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Fraggle Rock
Movie: | Moonstone
Gem | Movie:
"Cocoon" | College
Football |
| | | Discovery | Kenneth
Copeland | Wrestling | Sesame Street | Sunday Mass
Superman | Cont'd
Andy Griffith | "Eleni" | Faerie Tale
Theatre | " | SpeedWeek
Magic Years |
| 9:30 | | Truth Oral Roberts | It Is Written
David Brinkley | Wild, Wild
West | Mister Rogers
Special | Cisco Kid
Lone Ranger | Good News
Movie: | Movie: | Movie:
"Gremlins" | Movie:
"Twentieth | Scholastic
SpoCtr. |
| 10:30 | Swaggart | Sunday | Abb. & Cost. | Maverick | Sesame Street | Rawhide | "North By
Northwest" | "The Bride" | : | Century"
Movie: | SportsCenter
Sunday: NFL |
| 4 4:00 | World Tom. Meet Press | Morning | Wrestling | Star Trek | Reading
Secret City | Wild, Wild
West | " | Moments In | Paper Chase | "The Final
Countdown" | Gameday
NFL Game |
| 4 0:00 | B. Valesente
Spts. Legend | NFL Today NFL Football | Movie:
"Blazing | Movie:
"Tarzan's | Wash. Week
Wall St. Wk. | Movie | Movie: | Sports
Movie: | Movie:
"Stop, You're | Movie: | Auto Racing
S. Remo Rall |
| 1 ≥:30 | Child's Fund
Movie: | Washington Redskins at | Saddles" | Secret
Treasure" | Money World
Vintage Years | Movie: | "Doctor
Zhivago" | "Movers & Shakers" | Killing Me"
Movie: | "Just The Way
You Are" | Auto Racing
Formula One |
| 2:00 | "Walk, Don't
Run" | Packers | Kung Fu | Movie:
"Ma And Pa | Shakespeare
Hour | "Union
Station" | | Not News
Movie: | "Jaws" | M. Headroom | Grand Prix o
Australia |
| 0:00 | NFL Football | NFL Football | Movie:
"Walking Tail, | Kettle At
Waikiki" | Firing Line | Movie: | " | "Kidço" | Movie: | Movie:
"Jaws" | Auto Racing
LPGA Golf |
| 4:00 | Chargers at | St. Louis Cardinals at | Part 2" | Movie:
"The Ghost | TBA
Espanol | "Rio Grande" | World Of | Fraggle Rock | "The Minstrel
Man" | " | Mazda Japar
Classic |
| 4:30
5:30 | Denver | San Francisco
49ers | Fame | And Mrs.
Muir" | The Africans | Fame | Audubon
New Beaver | Movie:
"Grease" | Movie: | Movie: | Roller Derby |
| 6:30 | | 60 Minutes | Disney Sunday
Movie | Solid Gold | Wild America
Nature Profiles | The Land And | Wrestling | " | "Victor /
Victoria" | "Weird
Science" | SportsCente
NFL Stars |
| 7:00 | | Murder, She
Wrote | morio | New Gidget
It's A Living | Nature | Its People
Love Boat | National
Geographic | Movie:
"The Bride" | : | Movie:
"Cocoon" | Wrestling |
| | "Perry Mason:
The Case Of | Movie:
"Monte Carlo" | Movie:
"Splash" | Ted Knight
Check It Out! | Masterpiece
Theatre | Odd Couple | Explorer | ** | Movie:
"Death Wish | " | |
| 9:30 | | " | " | Tales
Write Songs | Great
Performances | News | Sports Page
Jerry Falwell | Moments In
Sports | 3"
Brothers | Movie:
"Blow Out" | Billiards
World Open |
| 10:30 | | News
Big Family | Taxi
Football | Mama's Family
Movie: | Movie:
"Mrs. Mike" | Tales
Lou Grant | J. Ankerberg | Movie:
"No Small | Bizarre
Movie: | " | SportsCente |
| 4 4:00 | Stan Parrish | Business Day
Review | Mannix | "The Man Who
Knew Too | , | Fame | Jimmy
Swaggart | Affair" | "Gremlins" | Movie:
"The Final | NFL's Greate
Moments |
| 1 1:30 | Gene Scott | THE THE T | Fame | Much" | | Cannon | World Tom. | Movie: | Movie | Countdown"
Movie | Top Rank
Boxing |

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:00 | | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"One On One" | Movie:
"The Assisi | Movie:
"Angel And | Business
SportsCente |
| 8:30 | | " | " | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | | Underground" | The Badman" | Play Golf
LPGA Golf |
| 9:30 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"The Easy | Movie:
'Transylvania | Movie:
"The Outrage" | MaxTrax
Movie: | Mazda Japa
Classic |
| 10:30 | Januardi. | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Way", | 6-5000" | " | "Dummy" | Sports
SportsLook |
| 1 1:00 | Password | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Congress
Algebra | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Second-Hand | Movie:
"Hambone | Movie: | Aerobics
Road Racing |
| 12:30 | News | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"An Annapolis | Hearts" | And Hillie"
Movie: | "American
Dreamer" | College
Football |
| | Lives | Turns
Capitol | One Life To | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Nature | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Story" | Movie:
"Breakin' 2 | "Major
Barbara" | Movie: | " |
| 2:30 | | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | TBA
McLaughlin | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Electric
Boogaloo" | " | "Great
Expectations" | |
| 3:00 | | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurts | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | High Powder | Peter No-Tail | Movie: | Wrestling |
| | Diff. Strokes
Facts Of Life | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Rocky Road | Movie:
"The River" | Redhawk | "Our Time" | Cup
Fishing |
| | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | New Beaver
Down To Earth | | Monkey's Paw
Music School | Movie:
"Cat Ballou" | SportsLook
Outdoors |
| 6:00 | | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Fraggle Rock | Q.E.D. | " | SportsCente
NFL Films |
| 7:00 | | Kate & Allie
My Sister Sam | MacGyver | Barnaby Jones | Universe
Changed | National
Geographic | Movie:
"All The Fine | Movie:
"Transylvania | Picnic | Movie:
"Dummy" | Magic Years
NFL Matchu |
| 8:00 | | Movie:
"Monte Carlo" | NFL Football
Miami | Movie:
"A Little | Making Of A
Continent | National
Geographic | Young
Cannibals" | 6-5000" | " | " | Skate
America |
| 9:00 | | " " | Dolphins at
Cleveland | Romance" | Story Of
English | News | Movie: | Surveillance | Movie:
"The Assisi | Movie:
"American | Roller Derby |
| 10:30 | News | News
Dating Game | Browns | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | "The Woman
Hunter" | Movie:
"Choose Me" | Underground" | Dreamer" | Racing
SportsCenter |
| 11:00 | 0 | Night Heat | Football
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | J. McLaughlin | Movie: | National
Geographic | " | Movie:
"Red Sonja" | Movie:
"Key | Bodybuildin
Mixed Pairs |
| 12:00 | Letterman | Movie:
"Possessed" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "Land Of The
Pharaohs" | Explorer | Movie:
"Nutcracker" | Movie | Exchange"
Movie | Triathlon |

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Kruger says work is needed before team is ready to play

By TONY CARBAJO Sports Writer

After hearing Lon Kruger address the media Wednesday afternoon at the annual basketball media day, one begins to understand why K-State began practice at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15 — the first official day teams can

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Lady Cats' hopes relying on intangibles

Friday, November 7, 1986

Kruger says work is needed before team is ready to play

By TONY CARBAJO Sports Writer

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The first recording of saxophone music was made on April 23, 1892, by a woman named Bessie Meeklens. She performed 12 saxophone solos with piano accompaniment, mostly slowpaced, simple pieces.

The popularity of the saxophone exploded after 1918, causing, says Gee, "a much greater furor than the electric guitar of the 1960s." Saxophone groups became widely

Lefebre, known as the "Saxophone

1870s and 1880s, and joined the band of

with his own quartet in the early 1900s.

Lefebre also supervised the construc-

King," was a popular soloist in the

John Philip Sousa. He became an

tion of the first saxophone in the

Adolphe Sax.

American citizen in 1884, and toured

United States in 1885. The design, of

course, was based on the model by

popular on the vaudeville stage, bringing criticism from members of the "legitimate" world of music. Yet, against the end of World War I and the roaring '20s, criticism went virtually unnoticed.

From 1919 to 1925, more than 500,000 saxophones were sold. Times were good, people felt like dancing and the dance orchestras added this new instrument. As jazz left New Orleans for places

like Chicago and Kansas City, the saxophone was added to the trio of cornet, clarinet and trombone. People like Lester Young and Charley Parker, who had popularized the jam session in Kansas City, took their innovations and variations to New York. There, the small jazz bands grew into Big Bands, and the mood-provoking tones of the sax were here to stay.

From that time, the credibility of the saxophone has never been in question.

the Horn of Plenty

hether it pours out low and slow as heavy molasses, or pierces the night like the silver streak of a shooting star, there's no mistaking the sound of a saxophone.

Since its invention, the saxophone has found a place in French military bands, symphonies, dance halls, jazz jam sessions, big bands and today's pop music. But it wasn't always considered a respectable instrument. And whether you're more familiar with Clarence Clemons and David Sandborn or Rudy Wiedoeft and Charlie Parker, the history of the saxophone is a story to tell.

Its inventor was Antoine-Joseph Sax, later known as Adolphe Sax, a Frenchman born Nov. 6, 1814. His father, Charles-Joseph Sax, was a cabinetmaker and amateur musician who played the serpent — a bass wood instrument covered with leather, now obsolete. Forced to move his family to Brussels after the factory he worked in closed, Charles began to make instruments - serpents and flutes at first, then clarinets, bassoons and brass instruments. His craftsmanship gained him quite a reputation, and at age 27 he was appointed by King William I to be the official instrument-maker of the court of the Netherlands.

Adolphe, one of 11 children, experimented with bits of metal in his father's workshop, making toys. Encouraged by his father to study the structure of instruments as they were being made, Adolphe was able to make keys and other instrument parts by his early teens. At 14, he became a student at the Royal School of Singing (forerunner of the Royal Conservatory) and studied the clarinet.

Described in many historical sources as a virtuoso, his inventiveness and skill pulled him away from performance study and inspired him to attempt improvements on his instrument. At 16, he entered two flutes and a clarinet, all made of solid ivory, for display at the Brussels Exhibition. He received encouraging response, and five years later his 24-key clarinet received honorable mention. In "Saxophone Soloists and their Music, 1844-1985," author Harry R. Gee writes that the specifications and boring techniques used for this instrument, first designed in 1838, have remained unrivaled to this day.

Sax continued to design woodwind and brass instruments, and his achievements provided the impetus for another form: a conical-shaped reed instrument made of brass. He entered his instruments in the 1841 Belgian Exhibition.

Yet his genius was also a source of frustration. Although the judging committee recommended he receive the highest award, he was denied the First Gold Medal on the grounds that, at 27, he was too young for such an honor. Disgusted, he moved to Paris.

It was in Paris that Sax perfected his design and construction of the saxophone, and on June 28, 1846, a patent was issued for his family of saxophones.

The tonal quality and the harmonious possibilities intrigued and impressed both friends and contemporary composers, and, though approached cautiously, compositions were written to include or feature the saxophone.

One of the earliest admirers was Georges Kastner, secretary to the commissioner of French military music. He wrote an instructional method for use in the regiments, securing a position for the saxophone in infantry and cavalry bands by 1867.

As early as 1846, the saxophone was being taught in Paris; by 1850, it was being taught in Switzerland. Sax himself became professor of saxophone at the Paris Conservatory in 1857 and continued teaching for 13 years, instructing more than 150 students. In 1870, defeat in the Franco-Prussian War financially brought an end to saxophone study at the Conservatory. Although strong support for the saxophone waned, it continued to be taught at regional conservatories through the early 1900s.

Sax died in 1894, and much of the interest in the saxophone died soon after. Although composer-friends of Sax made occasional efforts to use the instrument, most composers regressed to their earlier methods of orchestration. The saxophone might still live a subdued existence, primarily in the French military bands, except it became known to the British and Americans early in the 20th century.

To be credited for promoting the saxophone, especially in England and the United States, is Edouard A. Lefebre. After meeting Sax in Paris, Lefebre promised to devote his life to the study of the saxophone and promoting its use. He toured widely in Europe and came to the United States where he was a featured soloist with the 22nd Regiment Band in New York City on Nov. 18, 1873. By the end of the 1800s, a saxophone section was included in most American bands.

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Thursday afternoon in Ahearn Gymnasium. Kruger, who is making his debut for the 1986-87 season.

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger fields questions during media day as head coach of the Wildcats, said the team is fighting injuries as it prepares

Lady Cats' hopes relying on intangibles

Kruger says work is needed before team is ready to play

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Friday, November 7, 1986 Story by Laurie Fairburn Illustration by Chris Stewart

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Friday, November 7, 1986

Groups assist zoo through song contest

By KELLI CARR Collegian Reporter

At 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, the air of McCain Auditorium will fill with melodic voices in song during the 19th Annual All-University Sing Competition.

The revenues from the tickets, which cost \$2.50 each, are traditionally given to the Sunset Zoo for a variety of uses.

"The money collected from U-Sing built the children's zoo. Last year the money went to the costs of building the children's petting corral," said Don Wixom,

curator of zoo education. Called Greek Sing in the 1950s and '60s, the event became known as U-Sing in 1967. The name was changed to include residence halls and cooperative houses as well as

fraternities and sororities. U-Sing has in the past been sponsored by Interfraternity Council and the Office of Greek Affairs and is currently co-sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity and Greek Affairs. The members of Sigma Chi organize the event, with Greek Af-

fairs assisting with the financing. The purpose of U-Sing is to sup-

port the Children's Zoo. Todd Crenshaw, senior in music education, and chairman of U-Sing, said, "Sigma Chi became involved and eventually became the coordinators of U-Sing as a community philanthropy project, because of the expressed interests of Thomas C. Roberts and J. Robert Wilson, two Sigma Chi

alumni. This year, five groups will be participating. Crenshaw said the number of groups is down from last year's seven participants, but he is anticipating the event's con-

tinued success

Participating will be members of Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta; Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Delta and FarmHouse; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi; and Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega. Last year's winners were Kappa Alpha Theta and FarmHouse.

"The groups who are participating in the competition are determined in the spring but they are not allowed to practice until the fall semester," said Scott

See SONG, Page 7

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | НВО | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo, | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"A Soldier's | Movie:
"The Assisi | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Business
SportsCente |
| 8:00 | | " | | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | Story" | Underground" | "Brigadoon" | Golf
Auto Racing |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"The | Movie:
"Bad | Movie:
"Painted Hills" | M. Headroom | Fuji 1000
Hydroplane |
| 10:00 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Macomber
Affair" | Medicine" | "I Know Why | Movie:
"The Goonles" | Racing
SportsLook |
| 11:30 | Password
Wheel Fortune | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Write Course
Psychology | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Wholly | The Caged
Bird Sings" | " | Aerobics
Outdoors |
| 4 0:00 | News | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"Fighter | Moses!" | Movie:
"Cocoon" | Movie:
"Casey's | '85 Patriots
Top Rank |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Masterpiece
Theatre | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Squadron" | Movie:
"Cocoon" | " | Shadow" | Boxing
Tyrone Trice |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Mod. Maturity
Living | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | " | Bobby And
Sarah | Movie:
"Twentieth | vs. Luis
Santana |
| 3:00 | Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Movie:
"Elmchanted | Movie:
"Great | Century"
Movie: | Women's
Bowling |
| 4:00 | Diff. Strokes
Facts Of Life | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Rocky Road | Forest"
Movie: | Expectations" | "Brigadoon" | Pro Tour
Scholastic |
| 5:00 | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Safe At Home | "Mass
Appeal" | I'm A Fool | Movie: | SportsLook
NBA Today |
| 6:00 | | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNell /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Movie Makers | Paper Chase | "Born Free" | SportsCente
Moments |
| 7:00 | 71110 | Downtown | Who's Boss?
Growing Pains | Barnaby Jones | Nova | Movie:
"Love And | NBA
Basketball | Movie:
"Teachers" | Movie:
"Cocoon" | Movie:
"The Goonies" | Wrestling |
| 8:00 | | Movie:
"The George | Moonlighting | Movie:
"Never Give | The Africans | Bullets" | Spurs at
Rockets | " | | : | Top Rank
Boxing |
| 9:30 | | McKenna
Story" | Jack And Mike | An Inch" | Tenko, | News | Movie: | Movie:
"Cocoon" | Movie:
"The Assisi | Movie:
"Zapped!" | James
Quick |
| 10:30 | | News
Dating Game | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | "The Fighting Sullivans" | : | Underground" | Movie: | SportsCente |
| 11:30 | David | Simon &
Simon | Nightline
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | Newsleaders | Movie: | Movie: | Movie:
"To Live And | "I Know Why
The Caged | "Snow
Bunnies" | NFL Films
Truck And |
| 10:00 | Letterman
Gene Scott | "Anatomy Of
An Illness" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "Torn Curtain" | "Hello Down
There" | Die In L.A." | Bird Sings"
Movie | "Warning
Sign" | Tractor Pull
Fishing |

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | НВО | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|--------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
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America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Blame It On | PJ & Pres. Son | Movie Cont'd
Movie: | Business
SportsCente |
| 8:00 | " | " " | " " | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | The Night"
Movie: | Faerie Tale
Theatre | "Continental
Divide" | NBA Today
Aviation |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"Bathing | "Airplane!" | Movie:
"Remains To | Movie: | Special
Boating |
| 10:30 | Jeopardy
Scrabble | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Beauty" | Phil Collins | Be Seen"
Movie: | "The Hasty
Heart" | SportsLook |
| 11:00 | Password
Wheel Fortune | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Congress
Algebra | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"Protocol" | "Oh God! You
Devil" | Movie: | Aerobics
Auto Racing |
| 40:00 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | Movie:
"Al Capone" | " | Movie: | "The
Candidate" | IMSA GT
Series |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To | Hillbillies
Green Acres | Nova_ | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | #
| Not News
Movie: | "Bad
Medicine" | Movie: | Auto Racing
ARCA Late |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Story Of
English | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | "Florida
Straits" | Thanksgiving | "Forever
Darling" | Model
Sportsman |
| 3:30 | | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | Prof. Beetoven | Faerie Tale
Theatre | Movie:
"Born | PGA Golf
Isuzu |
| 4.00 | Diff. Strokes
Facts Of Life | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Rocky Road | Survival | PJ & Pres. Son | Yesterday" | Kapalua
International |
| 4:30
5:30 | | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Safe At Home | Movie:
"Prime Risk" | Movie:
"Royal | "She's
Working Her | SportsLook
Outdoors |
| 0:00 | News | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNeil /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | # | Wedding" | Way Through
College" | SportsCenter
Auto Racing |
| 7:00 | | New Mike | P. Strangers
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| 8:00 | " | Magnum, P.I. | Dynasty | Movie:
"Shark's | " | Connection" | Falcon" | Not News | Messiest Of
Gallagher | Divide" | Basketball
U.S.S.R. at |
| 9:30 | You Again?
St. Elsewhere | Equalizer | Hotel | Paradise" | God And | News | Movie:
"Tribute To A | Movie:
"Florida | Movie:
"Bad | Movie:
"The New | Georgia Tech |
| 10:30 | News | News
Dating Comp | Buddies
M*A*S*H | Late Show | Money
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | Bad Man" | Straits"
Movie: | Medicine" | Kids"
Movie: | Cup
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| 4 4:00 | " | Dating Game
Hot Shots | Nightline
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | Old House | Movie: | Movie:
"55 Days At | "The Bride" | Movie:
"City Limits" | "Out Of
Control" | Auto Racing
Fishing |
| 12:30 | Letterman
Gene Scott | Movie:
"Cracking Up" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "The Apartment" | Peking" | | Movie | "Blood
Simple" | Fishing
NBA Today |



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K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger fields questions during media day Thursday afternoon in Ahearn Gymnasium. Kruger, who is making his debut

By RON RENO

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1986

| | KSNT | WIBW | KTKA | KSHB | KTWU | WGN | WTBS | нво | SHOW | MAX | ESPN |
|-------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today | CBS Morning
News | Good Morning
America | My Little Pony
Defenders | Special
Mister Rogers | Bozo | Jeannie
Bewitched | Movie:
"Breakin' 2 | Movie:
"Baby: Secret | M. Headroom
British Rock | Business
SportsCente |
| 8:00 | | : | ,, | GoBots
Beaver | Sesame Street | Hillbillies | Down To Earth
I Love Lucy | Electric
Boogaloo" | Of The Lost
Legend" | Movie: | Horse Wk.
Cup |
| 9:00 | Hour Magazine | Pyramid
Card Sharks | Jeannie
\$1 Mil. Chance | Family Ties
M.T. Moore | Sesame Street | Waltons | Movie:
"Born | Movie:
"Kidco" | Movie:
"The Tartars" | "Great
Expectations" | Horse Show
Jumping |
| 10:30 | | Price Is Right | Fame Fortune
Family Ties | Laverne &
Shirley | Body Electric
Hatha Yoga | Big Valley | Beautiful" | " | Movie: | In America | "
SportsLook |
| 11:00 | Password
Wheel Fortune | Young And
The Restless | Ryan's Hope
Loving | Bewitched
My 3 Sons | Write Course
Psychology | Falcon Crest | Perry Mason | Movie:
"The War Boy" | "Victor /
Victoria" | Movie:
"The Awful | Aerobics
Outdoors |
| 12:00 | News
Days Of Our | Midday
As The World | All My
Children | Get Smart
Andy Griffith | Sesame Street | News | "Scared
Straight! | Movie: | | Truth"
Movie: | Basketball
U.S.S.R. at |
| 1:00 | Lives
Another World | Turns
Capitol | One Life To
Live | Hillbilles
Green Acres | Shakespeare
Hour | Dick Van Dyke
Carol Burnett | Another
Story" | "Runaway" | Movie:
"The Minstrel | "The Front" | Georgia Tec |
| 2:00 | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General
Hospital | Munsters
Zoobilee Zoo | Search For
The Killers | Andy Griffith
Heathcliff | Tom & Jerry
And Friends | Movie | Man''. | M. Headroom
Movie: | Racing
Skate |
| 3:00 | Happy Days | Magnum, P.I. | Ghostbusters
Dennis | Scooby Doo
Smurfs | Cooking
Aerobics | Ghostbusters
Smurfs | Scooby Doo
Flintstones | " | Redhawk
Movie: | "The Goonies" | America
Billiards |
| 4:00 | Diff. Strokes
Facts Of Life | Donahue | ThunderCats
G.I. Joe | Flinstones
Jetsons | Mister Rogers
3-2-1 Contact | G.I. Joe
Transformers | Gilligan
Rocky Road | Movie: | "Isaac
Littlefeathers" | Movie: | World Open
Fishing |
| 5:00 | 3's Company
NBC News | News
CBS News | People's Court
ABC News | Diff. Strokes
Gimme Break | Sesame Street | Facts Of Life
Good Times | Andy Griffith
Safe At Home | "Johnny
Dangerously" | Monkey's Paw | "Cocoon" | SportsLook
SportsCente |
| 6:00 | News
Wheel Fortune | News
Newlyweds | Benson
M*A*S*H | WKRP
Barney Miller | MacNell /
Lehrer | Barney Miller
Benson | Sanford
Honeymooners | Movie:
"Grease" | Eric Clapton
And Friends | Movie: | PGA Golf
Isuzu |
| 7:00 | Cosby Show
Family Ties | Simon &
Simon | Our World | Movie:
"The Sting" | Ten Who
Dared | Movie:
"The First | Portrait Of
America | , | Movie:
"Baby: Secret | "Dreamchild" | Kapalua
International |
| 8:00 | Cheers
Night Court | Knots Landing | The Colbys | " | Mysteryl
"Brat Farrar" | Deadly Sin" | World Of
Audubon | Movie:
"Power" | Of The Lost
Legend" | Movie:
"Deadly | College
Football |
| 9:00 | Hill Street
Blues | Kay O'Brien | 20 / 20 | | A.C. Clarke
S. Previews | News | Goodwill
Games | " | Movie:
"Crimes Of | Force" | G'ling at S.C.
St. or Ind. St. |
| 10:30 | News
Tonight | News
Dating Game | Buddles
M*A*S*H | Late Show | TV Classics
Business Rpt. | Honeymooners
Magnum, P.I. | Opening
Ceremonies | Inside The
NFL | Passion" | M. Headroom
Movie: | at N. Iowa |
| 11:00 | David | Adderty | Nightline
700 Club | News
I Love Lucy | Computer | Movie: | Movie:
"God Is My | Surveillance | Movie:
"Victor / | "The Goonies" | SportsCenter
Auto Racing |
| 10:00 | Letterman
Gene Scott | "Nothing
Personal" | Rifleman | Dick Van Dyke
Three Stooges | | "Trader Horn" | Co-Pilot" | "No Small
Affair" | Victoria" | Movie | S. Remo Rall
Horse Wk. |

Friday, November 7, 1986

Continued from Page 6 Jones, sophomore in secondary

education and public relations chairman for U-Sing.

The only requirements for the competition are a time limit of approximately 12 minutes, and each group must be able to perform the songs it has selected.

Crenshaw said the time limit may not be as strict this year because of the lower number of participants. There are no regulations imposed on groups as to the choices made for the type of songs

performed. "The most popular songs in the past have been Negro spirituals and sacred pieces," Crenshaw said. He said some groups choose old English madrigals or four-part

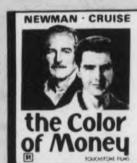
choruses. "Pop tunes have been tried, but unless they are really well done, they don't seem to go over big with the judges," he said.

"The judges must have a choral background, they must be able to determine quality note tone in the vocals and they must be able to identify professionalism in each performance," Jones said.



All shows starting before 6p.m.—all seats \$2.50 Movie info. 539-1291 Tuesday is bargain night!

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Daily at 7 and 9:20 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:15 and 4:30

rocodile Daily DUNDEE 4:30 Look who's 7 - 9:30 sneaking Matinee into town! & Sun. PG-13 at 2

R WESTLOOP DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

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DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25

MATINEE SAT. & SUN.

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Blue Velvet Daily at 4:30 - 7 - 9:30

Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2 Rated R

> WHOOPI GOLDBERG JUMPIN' **JACK** FLASH Daily at 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:20

Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

Nobody's Fool Daily at 4:45 - 7:20 - 9:25

Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:20 Rated PG-13

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Lady Cats' hopes relying on intangibles

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Kruger says work is needed before team is ready to play

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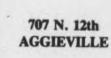
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Sports 1

By RON R Sports Wr

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K-State Coach doesn't hesitate wh thinks it's going Wildcats to beat Saturday.

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"We've got to stu got to contain him Parrish said. "We the big play on us.

To say the leas major factor in wins over K-State years. In 1984, Th listed as a third-str 206 yards in a 34victory at KSU St Thomas scored th first quarter and p rushing in a 35-8 Stillwater.

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Sports KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, November 7, 1986 K-State coaches introduce basketball squads



Staff/John Thelander

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as head coach of the Wildcats, said the team is fighting injuries as it prepares

Lady Cats' hopes relying on intangibles

By RON RENO **Sports Writer**

Women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman is counting on intangibles to bring success to her Lady Cat program this season.

"I think we're banking most of our season on intangibles," Mossman said during media day Thursday at Ahearn Field House. "We're not very big, and we're not as quick as we've been in past years, but we've got a bunch that has a great attitude and they work hard.

"It's not much to bank on when you're banking on intangibles, but I have a lot of confidence in this group of young women, and I think they're going to get some things done for us this year.'

Mossman guides a team that went 16-13 last season and finished sixth in the Big Eight. But with only six players returning from that team, Mossman is faced with the task of assimilating several new players into the system in a hurry.

"You have to keep in mind that out

of the 12 players on our roster, six of those people have never played a minute of Big Eight basketball, and that's kind of scary," said Mossman, who is in her third year at K-State.

The other major obstacle Mossman must overcome is a lack of size on her squad. Only two players stand more than six-foot tall senior Sue Leiding and redshirt freshman Stephanie Lane.

Despite those drawbacks, Mossman still has three sound tangibles to bank on - seniors Carlissa Thomas, Susan Green and Leiding.

"Those three are the backbone of our squad," Mossman said. "I think we have a lot of leadership with those

"If we can keep all three healthy, and keep them playing at a consistent level all year long, I have a lot of confidence that we'll get some things done," she added.

Those three seniors understand their roles well.

"Mostly, I see my role as providing good leadership - trying to maintain a positive attitude," Green said. "We're really young right now, and the younger players are being bombarded with a lot of information...But I have extreme confidence in the new players. I think we're inexperienced, but I think we'll make up for it with desire."

Thomas, while also impressed with the quality of the newcomers, said she was eager for the season to

"I'm kind of anxious to see what we have," she said. "We've got a lot of people on the team this year that are ready to play and want to play."

"I do kind of see myself as a leader this year," Thomas added. "We need the leadership to carry us."

The newcomers appear to be responding to the seniors' leader-

"The seniors are real strong leaders this year," freshman Amy Davidson said, "and that's what is going to help the freshmen adjust quicker.

"The fact that they accepted us into the basketball team right away

made the closeness and the unity really good, which makes us a lot more comfortable.

After two weeks of practice, Mossman said she believes her club should finish somewhere in the middle during the Big Eight race, but has the "opportunity to move up just because of the people we have in our program."

Mossman said a relatively easy early-season schedule should benefit the team - especially the younger players. However, she said, the schedule, as a whole, will be considerably tougher.

"It's not going to be an easy year for us by any means," she said. "Our kids are going to have to work hard, and every game is going to be a bat-

The Lady Cats open the 1986-87 campaign Nov. 28-29 when they host the McCall Pattern Classic at Ahearn Field House. Texas-Arlington, Western Illinois and Loyola-Marymount are the invited

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There is a trend among juniorcollege transfers to be sub-par in their first season because of new surroundings and then blossom into full potential during their senior year. Does Kruger foresee this happening to the Wildcats?

"If you have that luxury, to make the total transition into the season. that is great," Kruger said about easing transfers into the team. "Our players knew from day one that we are in it for the whole.

Two transfers that Kruger will rely on are 6-foot-7 forward Charles Bledsoe and 6-foot-5 guard Mitch Richmond. The tandem followed Moberly Mo.) Community College coach Dana Altman to K-State when he was hired by Kruger as an assistant.

Richmond was a First Team Juco All-American selection last season while Bledsoe received Honorable Mention All-America honors for his play at Moberly.

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Of the 14 players suiting up for the 'Cats, Kruger said the most pleasant surprise has been Simmons. A sophomore, Simmons saw limited playing time last year when he averaged 1.5 points and 1.4 rebounds per contest coming off the bench.

Kruger said he sees Simmons playing a more dynamic role this season especially in the scoring depart-

"Lance has really been playing well in practice," Kruger said. "I think Lance is a young man whose confidence is improving everyday. He is more-or-less growing up - he's a sophomore now. His self-esteem is raising with each day. He is feeling better about himself, and I think if he keeps gaining that confidence, he will turn out to be a real good player for us.' Simmons, like the majority of the

1986-87 Wildcats, lacks the great size that is evident on today's major college teams. Kruger, although a firm believer in height, favors quick, accurate shooters over the players that merely present size.

"We are dictated to, playing a style that complements the lack of size we have," said Kruger, who has installed a motion pass-and-cut type offense this season. "We are just trying to establish a foundation.

K-State players left, directly after the media session, for Topeka for an intrasquad scrimmage at Washburn University's Petro Center. The Wildcats open the season Nov. 29 against South Dakota State in Ahearn Field House.

Team hits

cuts with

fund run

By JADA ALLERHEILIGEN

Collegian Reporter

teams are facing budget cuts,

but one group of athletes and

their coach, are attempting to

offset some of the financial

crunch with various fund-

coach John Capriotti are spon-

soring a run-a-thon 4 p.m. Fri-

day at the R.V. Christian

Track in hopes of raising

extra money to keep our track

program where it's currently

at - one of the top in the Big

understand the cuts needed to

be made, therefore no one is

too proud to get out and help

raise some extra money," he

Capriotti said 40 to 50 track

team members and five

coaches will participate in the

one-hour run. Donations will

be collected for each lap ran.

us a dollar for each lap we

run," Capriotti said.

\$18,000

"Many sponsors are giving

Before coming to K-State,

Capriotti coached at Nor-

thwestern University where he

sponsored similiar run-a-thons

that raised approximately

at K-State the goal of \$10,000 is

realistic and yet achievable,"

he said. "I even think we might

The run-a-thon is just one

way the track team is attemp-

ting to offset budget cuts.

Parking cars during home

football games and the forma-

See RUN, Page 8

exceed the goal a little."

"I feel for a first-time event

"We (the track team)

Eight," Capriotti said.

"We are trying to raise some

K-State's track teams and

raising events.

\$10,000.

Certain University athletic

Dykes, Thomas provide OSU's offensive power

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Writer**

K-State Coach Stan Parrish doesn't hesitate when asked what he thinks it's going to take for the Wildcats to beat Oklahoma State Saturday.

Parrish's answer is short and to the point: stop Thurman Thomas and Hart Lee Dykes, the Cowboys' bigplay duo.

However, keeping tabs on Thomas and Dykes, two of the Big Eight Conference's most gifted athletes, won't be an easy assignment.

Thomas, a 1,650-yard rusher last year, has gotten off to a disappointing start this year with 659 yards in the first eight games. The 5-foot-11, 191-pound sophomore tailback has come on in recent weeks though, gaining 170 yards in the Cowboys' 24-6 win over Kansas two weeks ago and 70 last week against Colorado.

"We've got to stop Thomas. We've got to contain him the best we can," Parrish said. "We can't let him get the big play on us."

To say the least, Thomas was a major factor in Oklahoma State's wins over K-State in the last two years. In 1984, Thomas, at the time listed as a third-string player, gained 206 yards in a 34-6 Oklahoma State victory at KSU Stadium. Last year, Thomas scored three times in the first quarter and picked up 213 yards rushing in a 35-3 Cowboy rout at Stillwater.

"They give him the ball seven feet back and he creates his own holes," K-State defensive tackle Jeff Hurd said. "He doesn't have a set place to run the ball and what you don't try to do is over-pursue because because he's so quick that he can all of a sudden cut back across the grain of the

Dykes, the most highly recruited player in the nation two years ago, presents a different type of threat. He has 40 pass receptions for 511 yards and four touchdowns and will sorely test members of a young, but improving Wildcat secondary which has been riddled by injuries.

"We've got to do as good a job as we can on Dykes also," Parrish said. "He's a big play guy."

Oklahoma State, which went 8-4 last year including a loss to Florida

State in the Gator Bowl, is a worsethan-expected 3-5 (1-3 Big Eight) this year. A bowl team in each of the past three seasons, the Cowboys are more or less going through the motions this

Still, Parrish has plenty of respect for Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones' "They've got good players on both

sides of the ball," Parrish said.

Among the Cowboys' top defensive players are All-American candidate defensive back Mark Moore (71 tackles) and linebacker Jerry Deckard (66 tackles).

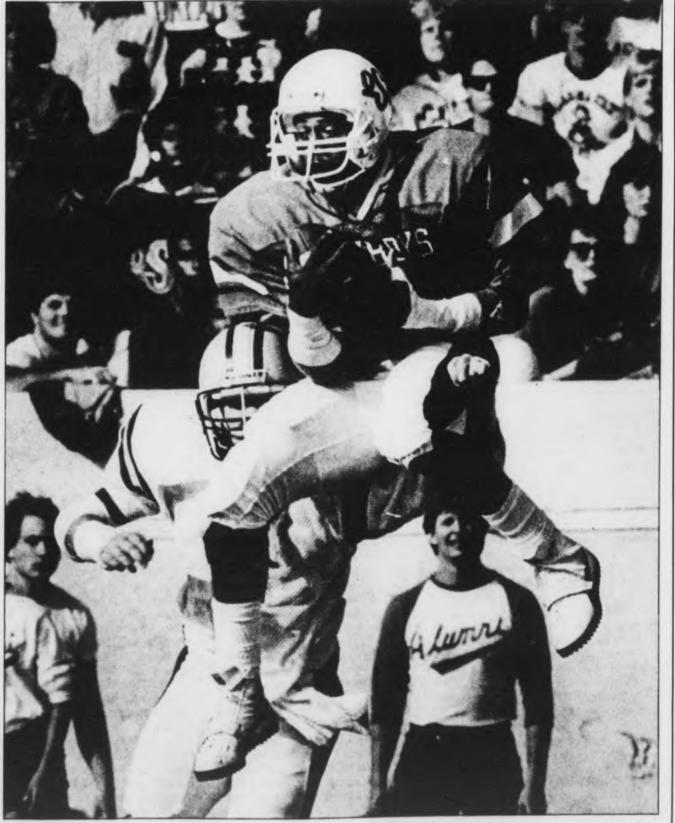
Motivation has been a big key in both K-State wins this season and Parrish said K-State will enter Saturday's game on an emotional high.

Asked if the Wildcats were as mentally prepared as they were for the Kansas game (a 29-12 K-State win), Parrish said, "I don't know if we have that fire. That fire was something else. But we've had more zip in our practices this week than in any week since that ballgame."

The game begins an important stretch run in the K-State schedule which closes with a road game next week against Iowa State and the Nov. 22 home game against resurgent Colorado.

"I want to win this game very much," Parrish said. "It will propel us into the last couple. Hopefully, we'll stay competitive, upbeat and moving in the right direction."

NOTES: Game time at KSU Stadium is 1:30 p.m...It's also Parents' Day...Radio broadcast of the game can be heard on WIBW (580 AM)...Parrish announced earlier in the week that the K-State locker room would be open to the media the remainder of the season after being closed for the first five games. Parrish experimented with an open locker room in the Missouri and Kansas games and decided to stay with it...K-State enters the game with no new injuries and didn't lose a player in the 38-0 loss last week at Nebraska...Oklahoma State was ahead 14-3 last week against Colorado, but the Buffaloes came back for a 31-14 victory at Stillwater...The Cowboys' victories have come against Southwestern Louisiana, Illinois State and Kansas.



Oklahoma State wide receiver Bobby Riley catches a pass on the way to a 35-3 Cowboy win over the 'Cats last year in Stillwater. The two teams will meet again Saturday for a 1:30 rematch at KSU Stadium.

By ROGER McKNIGHT Collegian Reporter

For the second time in one week, K-State's volleyball team will battle Big Eight Conference opponent

Oklahoma. The Wildcats challenge the Sooners tonight at Lloyd Noble Arena in Norman.

K-State will conclude its two-day road trip in Oklahoma by squaring off against the Lady Titans of Oral Roberts University, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Oklahoma is a team K-State matches up well with, Coach Scott Nelson said. The 'Cats lost a fivegame match to OU 10-15, 15-10, 9-15, 15-7, 15-10 at home last Friday.

Heading into this week's matches, the Sooners had the No.-2 offensive team in the Big Eight conference, followed by No. 3 K State. The Wildcats are the second-best blocking team behind Nebraska, while OU is rated third.

"OU was runner-up in the conference last year and we were third, behind Nebraska. They are traditionally one of the top schools in the conference," Nelson said.

"We are going to need a highspirited effort down in Oklahoma. OU is a tough place to play because they are very vocal and love to distract the opposing teams," Nelson said.

The characteristics of every Oklahoma team include being big and physical, Nelson said. Nebraska discovered the advantage in this type of team several years ago and Oklahoma followed suit.

"In volleyball, when you have this type of athlete, you can dictate the flow and tempo of the match at the net with your hitting and blocking," Nelson said. "We are in that same transition but we don't have the experience on the court."

Nelson said there is parity among the majority of the conference teams. With the exception of Nebraska and Colorado, Big Eight contests have almost always gone four or five games.

"Right now there is a logiam, having four teams in the Big Eight with two wins apiece. This third win is important," Nelson said.

Nelson said the remaining two Big Eight matches will determine the seeding for the post-season tournament Nov. 21-23 in Kansas City, Mo.

"Ideally, a team wants to finish in the top three in the conference. The reason is if you finish fourth or fifth, you will play one match and then meet No. 1 Nebraska in the semifinals. We want to stay opposite of them until the finals," Nelson said.

Helen Bundy now leads the conference in blocking with an average of 1.39 blocks per game. She captured the Big Eight's blocking title last year, even though she is the shortest player at the middle hitter's position at 5-foot-10.

The Sooners' Trenell Carter and Kerri Mulry are fifth and sixth in the same category with 1.15 and 1.14 blocks per game, respectively.

Oral Roberts is on a roll, as it has won 14 of its last 15 outings. K-State defeated ORU earlier this season in a hard-fought, five-game victory.

"They have a couple of excellent outside hitters that pull a lot of their offensive load for them. This will be a real tough road test for us because our backs are against the wall," Nelson said.

"This will be a good test for our team as we head into the home stretch for the conference champion-

Purple team wins 81-52 during game in Topeka

By The Collegian Staff

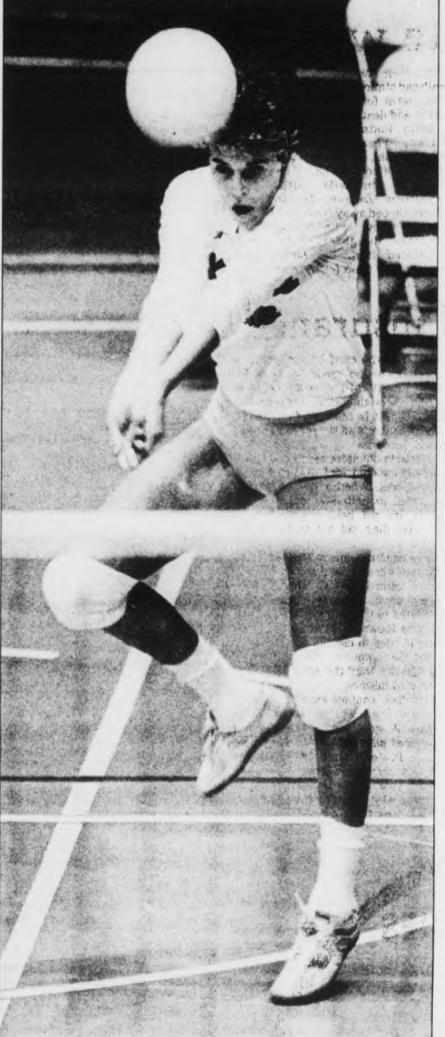
K-State's Purple team downed the White squad 81-52 during an intrasquad scrimmage Thursday night at Washburn University in Topeka before an estimated crowd of 2,100.

Lance Simmons, a 6-foot-5 forward, paced the Purple team with 9-of-10 shooting from the field and a total of 20 points. Norris Coleman chipped in 15 points - including a - and hauled three-point basket down seven rebounds, and the House.

Moberly, Mo. Community College transfers Charles Bledsoe and Mitch Richmond combined for 22 points and 16 rebounds.

Michael McCraven, a 6-foot-9 transfer center from Kaskaskia, Ill. Community College led the White team with 21 points. He hit 9-of-12 shots from the floor.

K-State will next see action at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 when it hosts the U.S. Armed Forces team at Ahearn Field



Outside hitter and Wildest team captain Mary Kinsey returns the ball during game; it is sign one or two (recruits), but we sign one or two (recruits), but we built buil challenge the University of Oklahoma Friday night in Norman.

Butler County star proclaims intention to play for K-State

By TOM MORRIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Carlos Diggins, a 6-foot-4 sophomore forward from Butler County Community College, announced Thursday he would sign with K-State and basketball coach Lon Kruger during the NCAA's early-signing period Nov. 12-19.

Diggins said he also considered Oklahoma and Michigan, but announced his decision to sign with the Cats at a 4 p.m. press conference in El Dorado.

"I like (K-State) for a couple of reasons," Diggins said. "One, because the coaching staff seemed to me like they would stick with their players through thick or thin.

'Another reason I chose Kansas State is the coaches stressed academics to me and my parents. When I made my visit to Manhattan, it was more like a business meeting. The coaches were straight up and truthful with me about everything."

Diggins plans to complete the 1986-87 season at El Dorado and will transfer to K-State next fall.

First-year men's basketball coach Lon Kruger did not know of Diggins' decision until the Wildcats were set to scrimmage Thursday night at Washburn University in Topeka.

"We've heard he's announced his decision, and we are pleased by the news. We are excited he chose K-State," Kruger said.

Kruger doesn't expect any other possible recruits to sign next week.

"(Diggins is) probably the only one who we are recruiting that will make a decision in November," he said. "We have a couple more (interested recruits), but I don't believe they will sign next week.'

Kruger said the early signing period is a good idea for players who know exactly where they want to go to school.

"I think considerations need to be made when coaches change schools or when programs go on probation," Kruger said. "I realize that a player signs with a school, but the majority part in that decision is usually the player-coach relationship.'

In his freshman year at Butler County, Diggins helped guide the Grizzlies to a 24-7 overall mark during the 1985-86 campaign with an average of 18 points, four rebounds, three assists and two steals per

in second place behind Hutchinson in comes."

the western division of the Kansas Jayhawk Juco Conference.

Diggins was also selected as an All-KJJC player and was recently named on the top 10 players in the junior-college ranks by The Sporting

Diggins said Oklahoma didn't appeal to him because of its lack of academic commitment, and the opportunity to work his way into a starting position sooner at K-State swayed him from Michigan.

"I don't want to make them sound bad, but Oklahoma didn't stress academics to me at all. OU appeared to me like they would use you for two years and then be done with you. If you don't make the pros, and without that degree, there's nothing left," Diggins said.

'We've heard he's announced his decision, and we are pleased by the news.'

Lon Kruger

"As for Michigan, it was a good program as far as academics and everything was concerned," he added. "But I felt that I could come in and play quicker at KSU, and at Michigan I'd probably be used as a seventh or eighth man.

Another 'Cat prospect, Manhattan High School's J.T. Marshall, said Wednesday he would not sign early with any college. The Street and Smith Basketball Yearbook lists Marshall - a preseason All-State candidate - as an honorable mention top prep player in the country.

The 6-foot-5 Marshall, who is also being recruited by Colorado State. Creighton and Drake, said he will visit Colorado State this weekend and will save the remainder of his recruiting tours until spring. He plans to announce his choice in April.

"I'd still like to go to the East Coast and play for one of the Big East Conference schools," Marshall said. "By not signing early, I'm leaving the doors open. I think I'll have a great senior year."

As for the K-State women's program, Coach Matilda Mossman said she didn't know if any players she has recruited will sign this month.

"We're still waiting because we really don't know at this time," she said. "There's a possibility we might sign one or two (recruits), but we

Oddsmakers refuse wagers on Miami-Pitt game after injury

By The Associated Press

What a guy, Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson. Not only does he have the No. 1-ranked college football team in the nation but he also has compas-

No one, you see, feels worse than Johnson about the season-ending back injury Pitt quarterback John Congemi suffered last week against Syracuse.

Is Congemi some distant relative of Johnson's? Nope.

Is Congemi a leftover from

Johnson's days (1977-78) as Pitt's defensive coordinator? No way.

The problem for Johnson and his staff is that "we don't know what type of offense to prepare for or what quarterback to prepare for" when the Hurricanes visit Pitt on Saturday. "We've got to keep things very basic in our defensive scheme and be prepared for almost anything."

Weep not for the Hurricanes, folks. They are ranked eighth nationally in scoring defense and fourth in total defense.

Johnson isn't the only one with pro-

blems. The oddsmakers listed Miami 150-150-5-.500. as a 16-point favorite but took the game off the board - no college

boards? - when they learned about Congemi's injury. Unfortunately, peerless prognosticators can't do that. The pick is: Miami 35-13.

Last week's prediction record was 37 right - including Mississippi over LSU and two other Upset Specials and 14 wrong for a percentage of .725; for the season, 328-124-7-.726. Against the point spread, last week's mark was 19-18-1-.514; for the year,

Maryland at No. 2 Penn State (favored by 18): Penn State 38-14. No. 3 Michigan (by 31) at Purdue:

Michigan 56-7. Missouri at No. 4 Oklahoma (by 42): Oklahoma 42-3.

California at No. 5 Arizona State (by 27): Arizona State 35-7.

No. 18 LSU at No. 6 Alabama (by 91/2): Alabama 24-13.

No. 7 Nebraska (by 27) at Iowa State: Nebraska 38-7. Cincinnati at No. 9 Auburn (by 27): Auburn 37-14.

31/2): Arkansas 28-24.

Northwestern at No. 11 Ohio State (by 31): Ohio State 49-0. Stanford at No. 12 UCLA (by 13):

UCLA 27-20. No. 13 Washington (by 22) at

Oregon State: Washington 41-7. No. 15 North Carolina State (by 8) at Virginia: Upset Special of the Week, Virginia 21-20.

No. 16 Iowa (by 17) at Illinois: Iowa 24-17. No. 17 Arizona (by 10) at

No. 10 Arkansas at Baylor (by Washington State: Arizona 28-14. No. 19 Georgia (by 1) vs. Florida at Jacksonville: Florida 21-17.

> (by 7): Clemson 24-20. Air Force (by 81/2) at Army: War of the wishbones. Second Upset

North Carolina at No. 20 Clemson

Special, Army 24-21. Florida State (by 6) at South

Carolina: Third Upset Special, South Carolina 35-30.

Tulsa (by 6) at New Mexico: Fourth Upset Special, New Mexico

Holmes calls it quits because of 'decisions'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Larry Holmes announced his retirement from boxing Thursday three days after he turned 37. It was the second time the

former heavyweight champion has announced his retirement, but this time he said it will stick. Following a news conference at Larry Holmes' Commodore Inn

outside Phillipsburg, N.J., **Holmes told The Associated Press** in a telephone interview: "I'm tired of people using me.

I'm tired of fighting and I'm tired of not getting the decisions I earn-

"I got old, too." Holmes first said he would retire after fighting David Bey on March 15, 1985. He stopped Bey in the 10th round to make his record 47-0. If he had stuck to his decision he would have joined Rocky Marciano, 49-0, as the only heavyweight champions to retire unbeaten.

But Holmes fought and outpointed Carl Williams. Then on Sept. 15, 1985, in a bid to equal Marciano's record, he defended the International Boxing Federation title against light heavyweight champion Michael

Spinks won a close, but unanimous 15-round decision, then kept the title on a disputed 15-round split decision last April

Holmes appealed to the IBF to

overturn the decision, but the appeal was rejected.

"I'm 50-0," Holmes said. "People know it. They can question the 49th (the outcome of the first Spinks fight), but they can't ques-

tion the 50th.' In retiring, Holmes said he was walking away from a proposed fight with Tyrell Biggs, the 1984 Olympic super heavyweight champion.

Holmes turned pro in 1973 "to make money." He took home \$63 from a \$100 purse, but made millions of dollars in his career.

On June 9, 1978, Holmes won the World Boxing Council title, which he defended 17 times before he relinquished it in December, 1983, rather than fight Greg Page for the purse promoter Don King was offering. Recognized as champion by the IBF, Holmes defended that title four times before losing to

In a fine career, which was overshadowed by Muhammad Ali, who preceded him as the world's premier heavyweight, Holmes considers the highlights winning the title, then fighting Gerry Cooney."

In an atmosphere of rancor, with charges of racism on both sides, Holmes stopped Cooney in the 13th round June 11, 1982. The previously unbeaten Cooney was given an excellent chance of becoming the first white heavyweight champion since Ingemar Johansson in 1959-60.

KU coach replaces Orth with freshman

LAWRENCE - Freshman Kelly Donohoe will replace Mike Orth at quarterback for Kansas when the Jayhawks play Saturday at Colorado, Coach Bob Valesente said Thursday.

By The Associated Press

Orth has completed 50 percent of his passes this season and passed for 1,490 yards, but has led Kansas to just three touchdowns in the last four games after passing for four touchdowns against Southern Illinois.

"I'm looking for something different to get us a spark," said Valesente, who is winless in the Big

Eight in his first season as head coach. "Kelly has worked hard in practice. This is not a gift. He deserves an opportunity to move the

The plan for Donohoe, all-state quarterback from Harrisonville, Mo., was to redshirt him this season while he learned the offense and prepare him for the 1987 season after Orth graduated.

Orth, however, has thrown 11 interceptions and the Jayhawks have lost four in a row, including a 29-12 loss to Kansas State and a 64-3 loss to Oklahoma last week.

Playing in Kansas! last three games would cost Donohoe a year of

'Our seniors deserve to finish strong," Valesente said. "I can't worry about next season. I'm worried about winning these last three games.'

Donohoe, 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds, passed for 4,324 yards and 35 touchdowns in three seasons at Harrisonville, finishing with a 32-4 record.

"Everything's come a lot quicker that I'd anticipated," said Donohoe, who moved up to second string on the depth chart after the loss to Kansas

"I have confidence in my ability and I'll just have to wait and see

Valesente has defended Orth, starting this year after the graduation of Mike Norseth.

"Mike has done a lot of good things this year," Valesente said. "I think he doesn't deserve some of the criticism he's been getting this year because his supporting cast hasn't been producing like they should be."

Orth's passing yardage this season is seventh best in Kansas history, 135 yards behind Frank Seurer's 1982 total and 192 yards behind Norseth's 1984 total. His career yardage of 2,097 yards is sixth-best in Kansas

Post-Super Bowl blues haunt Bears

By The Associated Press

Nine games into the 1986 NFL season, the Chicago Bears are no more than just another good team. A contender for a second straight Super Bowl? Of course.

But the team that dominated the league in 1985 is at this point no better a bet to represent the NFC in Pasadena than the Redskins, Giants, Rams or Cowboys, all of whom were blown away en route to New Orleans a year ago.

"There can't be perfection anymore," Coach Mike Ditka conceded the day after the 20-17 loss to the Rams left a team that was 18-1 a year ago at 7-2. "We are not head and shoulders above the league. From now on, it's going to be a run right to the end.

Bill Walsh, coach of last year's

designated dynasty, the San Fran-

cisco 49ers, went through it last year

the post-Super Bowl malaise that can do in even the most talented

Yes, the Bears have had injuries. Jim McMahon is still nursing an aching shoulder, Walter Payton dislocated a toe Monday night, and Richard Dent, Mike Singletary and sundry other stars have been aching.

But the Bears blew a lot of people out without McMahon last year -Steve Fuller was the quarterback, for example, in the 44-0 rout of Dallas. And the other NFC contenders have had their own injury problems.

The 7-2 Redskins are down to thirdstring linebackers; the 7-2 Giants to third-string wide receivers; the 7-2 Rams are without Pro Bowl defenders Jim Collins and Gary Green; and the 6-3 Cowboys have been without Tony Dorsett and Danny White for much of the year. Add the 49ers, 5-3-1, and aching most of all. Joe Montana is at least impor-

* Confidences as and To

tant to them as McMahon is to the

Cut to Walsh, who went through the same thing with the 49ers last year, when they barely qualified for a wildcard spot at 10-6 a year after going 18-1.

"It doesn't take much to lose that little bit of an edge it takes to win in this league," he said when the 49ers were struggling at this point last year. "You forget how hard you work to get to a Super Bowl and you don't quite have the concentration.'

Then listen to Singletary, Chicago's middle linebacker and defensive leader, who said in an interview aired by ABC at halftime of Monday night's game:

"We're not as cohesive as we were last season. It's just little things that haven't come together. And some players seem more interested in endorsements and things than getting ready."

Continued from Page 7

tion of a track booster program are other ways in which the team is trying to meet its total goal of \$20,000. There are two ways we can han-

dle the budget cuts. We can sit around crying and complaining, or we can go out and raise money and not worry about it. We, as a team, chose the latter," Capriotti said.

"Sometimes people think of the athletes as prima donnas, but with our team it's not that way," Capriotti said. "Several of our All-American athletes are out there at 7 a.m. on home football game days to park

The K-State coach said the athletes are supportive of the fund-raising measures.

'With the lowest budget in the Big Eight, we want to continue being one of the top competitors, and the money raised will help in that way," he said.

War survivors reunite with family who 'saved their lives'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For 21/2 years, a family of Polish Jews hid from the Nazis in a trench the size of two coffins under a Christian couple's home. Again and again, the Jews begged their benefactors: Please poison our bread, please give us a gun to end our

"No," Jozef and Stephania Macugowski told the Razda family. "One day the war will be over. As long as we live, you will live. We will

never let you die." This weekend, the two families will

gentiles who put their lives on the line for Jews in peril. "If the Nazis had caught them saving us, they would have killed them

before killing us," said Zahava Burack, who was 9 years old when she, her parents and two of her sisters were taken in by the Macugowskis.

than 40 years. The Polish couple is

coming to New York, where Israeli

officials will honor them as "righteous among the nations" —

One night in 1942, Jews in their town of Nowy Korczyn were told to

embrace for the first time in more leave their homes and march to the railroad station for "relocation," the Nazi term for deportation to slave labor and death camps.

Louis Radza, a juice manufacturer, recalled that Jozef Macugowski, an acquaintance, had casually offered his help if needed.

Radza, his wife, Gitla, and daughters Zahava, Miriam and Sarah slipped away from the line and sought refuge with Macugowski. Another daughter, Rita, was separated from the family and boarded the train for the concentration camp.

and never saw the light of day. The Macugowskis told nobody about what they were doing - not their parents, not their brothers and

The Macugowsks never wavered,

despite the risk of their own lives,

despite Poland's own history of anti-

Semitism that made many Poles

That night, they and the Radzas

dug a trench under the floorboards of

a storage room; this ditch, 5 feet

wide by 7 feet long by 20 inches deep,

was to be the Jews' home for 21/2

years, during which time they never

spoke in voices louder than a whisper

turn their backs on the Jews.

sisters, not their young children. Late at night, they would knock on the floor three times. The floor boards would open, and the Macugowskis would pass down bread and water.

With war's end, the floorboards opened for good. Burack remembers her first bath ("heaven") and everyone's wobbly legs - Russian soldiers beat her parents because they believed the Jews were drunk, and hiding vodka.

Six months after the war, the family was reunited with Rita; she had survived the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. The family was among the lucky ones

Ultimately, the Razdas all settled around New York.

Louis and Gitla Razda kept in touch with the Macugowskis until the Razdas' deaths 10 years ago. Burack asked an official of the

Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith to seek out the Macugowskis when he visited Poland earlier this

He found them - their street had been renamed - and Burack placed a tearful trans-Atlantic telephone call to the people who had saved her.

MEXICAN RESTAURANTE

Banks advise credit card insurance

By DON SCOTT

Collegian Reporter

A credit card can be as dangerous in some people's hands as giving a pyromaniac matches. Even more serious is having those credit cards lost or stolen.

A individual owning either a Visa or MasterCard is liable for \$50 when their card been lost or stolen and charged on prior to being reported.

"If they've been stolen and they report them immediately, they only have to pay up to \$50," said Kelli Carr, senior in public relations and University consumer relations board director. "They don't have to pay for any unauthorized charges made after they have notified the issuer of the card of the loss or theft of the card."

Carr said if a person's purse or wallet gets stolen with their Visa or MasterCard in it, they should report the incident to the Visa International Loss/Stolen Department at 1-800-336-8472.

"The best thing they can do is to report it immediately, night or day," she said.

A list of credit card numbers should be kept in a safe place in case of a possible loss or theft.

A Visa correspondent with the Visa International Loss/Stolen Department said the credit card's account number is necessary to put a block on the person's account. If the number is lost or unknown, the card holder at least needs to know the name of the bank that issued the

"We block the account and call the bank; then no one can use it," said a Visa consulting correspondent.

The correspondent said they will then notify the bank telling them what the card holder reported to the Visa operator. The bank will then issue a new credit card with a new account number to the person.

Loss of credit cards needs to be reported within the first 24 to 48 hours. After that it would be up to the discretion of the bank to set the liability limit.

Another protection device for consumers who use credit cards is credit card insurance. In addition to banks offering insurance that can be automatically charged to your card, there are several independent credit card insurance services.

One credit card insurance plan titl-

CitiBank. The card holder registers all of his or her credit cards under the Protection Plus insurance plan, and if the credit cards have been lost or stolen, it is reported to CitiBank which contacts all the person's credit card lenders.

Department store credit cards are usually handled according to similar procedures. When a loss or theft is reported immediately, card owners often are not held responsible for charges they did not make on the

card. For example, loss or theft of a J.C. Penney's credit card should be called in immediately to the J.C. Penney's credit department and also reported to the police. The card will then be shown as lost or stolen. If someone tries to use the lost or stolen card, the computer will automatically identify that the card has been reported missing.

'If they contact us, then we get them in touch with the home office. Then it goes on computer and becomes unavailable for use," said Dave Prater, owner of University Amoco service station. "You can prove your credit through receipts. That is why it is important that you ed "Protection Plus" is offered by don't throw them away."



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1219 Bluemont in Aggieville 539-3166



STEREO GIVE-A-WAY

Register to win a FREE STEREO at Wendy's. Drawing will be



CHICKEN FRIED STEAK SPECIAL

Get a tender steak, choice of potato, side salad and a roll for

ONLY \$2.99





TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.



WE'LL WATCH "TRIP TO BOUNTIFUE AT THE WATCH "TRIP TO BOUNTIFUE STARRING GERALDINE PAIGE HAVE POPCORN AND DISCUSS THE MOVIE. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Another program of Ecumenical Christian Ministries. The Campus Ministry of: The Church of the Brethren, The United Church of Christ, The Presbyterian Church (USA); The United Methodist Church



Sponsored by CUMENICAL

RISTIAN VISTRIES

WELCOME PARENTS!



The students, faculty and alumni of Kansas State University welcome you to this special weekend for you!

> Parents' Weekend is coordinated by Chimes Junior Honorary

"Good parents give their Children two things: One Is Roots, The Other Is Wings"

A very special thanks to these contributing living groups:

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Gamma Rho

Chi Omega

Beta Sigma Psi

Clovia

Delta Sigma Phi Delta Tau Delta **FarmHouse**

Goodnow

Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Delta

Kappa Kappa Gamma Lambda Chi Pi Beta Phi Smith Scholarship House Tau Kappa Epsilon

Theta Xi

SPECIAL KSU/OSU BUFFET & HOURS! **IVALENTINO'S** BUFFET,

To celebrate K-State's third day game (and third victory), we're opening up our buffet ALL DAY, on Saturday, Nov. 8. Tackle Valentino's buffet 11 a.m. through 8 p.m. . . and then enjoy the game.

Of course, all of our NEW players, like our double crust pizza, pasta salads and seafood casserole will be starting. And, don't forget our returning squad . . . pizza, baked lasagne and salad bar.

NOV. 8 BUFFET HOURS: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

And remember Valentino's other option plays: Half-baked pizzas and our regular take-out service. Available all day, for our game plan.

VALENTINO'S GAME DAY BUFFET PENALTIES



BUFFET PRIVILEGES Intentional bumping or shoving to get to the new buffet items.

DELAY OF BUFFET TIME

Buffet clock expires for taking too long to decide what to put



Intentional holding or clutching of patron to impair selection





3019 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza Shopping Center 537-4350



Staff/Gary Lytle

tion," she said. "There are some her-

bariums that still have plants from

the 1600s. That's why this type of

The files have been created over

the years by professors and tax-

onomy students at K-State, along

with contributions from other univer-

T.M. Barkley, professor of biology

and curator of the herbarium, has

worked with professors from the

other universities in creating the

files and in writing a book that sum-

marizes facts about plants in the

region, titled "Flora of the Great

botany is called old-fashioned.

Guest tenor

Tenor George Gray and the K-State Orchestra rehearse Thursday night in sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission and the Manhattan Arts Coun-

McCain Auditorium under the direction of Adrian Bryttan. The concert, cil begins at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium and is free to the public.

Plant library aids researchers, students

By DARLA RYAN Collegian Reporter

The top floor of Bushnell Hall looks like a library. Large steel cabinets lined up in alphabetical order fill the room, and the place is so quiet you could hear a pin drop. But it's not your average library. It's full of

It's called a herbarium and is used by botany students, researchers, farmers and gardners to identify everyone's favorite plant - the weed.

Linda Davis, graduate student in botany and herbarium assistant, has the job of helping people identify and classify their plants. After identifying the plants, she informs them of any harmful effects the plant may have on their crop, lawn or garden.

simply by looking at them.

"I can usually look at the flowering part of a plant and tell what it is,' she said. But when someone brings in just the root or stem of a plant, Davis said, it is necessary to use the files because the plants all look so much

The files consist of thousands of weed specimens, dried, labeled and arranged in alphabetical order according to their plant families. Davis must narrow the plant in question to its possible family, then look for it in the files, comparing the two plants under microscope to confirm its

Specimens include 100-year-old weeds

ed in a file.

The plants are dried by placing

them in a book-like device that can

be tightened to apply pressure. The

book is then placed under heat to

The plants are then labeled by

family, where they can be found and

the type of habitat in which they live.

After being mounted on paper and

glued down, the specimens are plac-

the 1800s that are in perfect condi-

"We have plants that date back to

enhance drying time and kill bugs.

"With animals there's no inbetween," she said. "If you see a squirrel, you know it's a squirrel, but with plants there could be several different families of plants all in one.

"The boundaries between plant species is not clear because plants breed so sloppily," she said.

That's when the older specimens are useful, Davis said. By looking at old specimens, Davis said she can tell how the plant has evolved to form a new plant.

Davis is also in charge of preparing these specimens.

'Before we add any plants to the files, they must be dried and

mounted," she said. Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--I Can't Believe It's YOGURT

Frozen Yogurt Stores OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**

regov's WELCOME PARENTS **SPECIAL** GAME DAY MENU

Aggieville **Flowers**

12th & Laramie Sweetheart

Roses \$6 a dozen

Cash & Carry 537-9549 Mon.-Sat. 10-5

THE Jean Station

Jean Station Model Search

Pick up details and entry form at Jean Station by 11/19/86

AGGIEVILLE - MANHATTAN



and holiday decorations, don't miss the **Buttons & Bows** Arts & Crafts Fair Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Seven Dolors School & Luckey High building,

60 booths, food craft demonstrations, kids'photos with Santa, lots more.

Juliette & Pierre Sts.



SATURDAY Open at

Noon \$2.50 **Pitchers**

"Welcome Parents!"

> FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin 539-9619

Friday Night

2605 Stagg Hill Rd.

Fried Chicken or Spaghetti with Meat Sauce All You Can Eat

Only \$3.95 with

Salad Bar

Saturday Gourmet Specials

776-1234

featuring Prime Rib or Steak & Shrimp only \$5.95 Open Sunday 9-3

Serving Breakfast until 1 p.m. Sunday

Arts and Science College Student of the Semester

> Applications now available

Applications Due: Nov. 25 5 p.m.

Take applications to the Dean's office

Regents seek nominees for Honors Academy

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Board of Regents is seeking nominations to the Kansas Regents Honors Academy.

Frank Becker, chairman of the regents panel, recently wrote to all Kansas high schools soliciting nominations for the academy, which will be hosted by Fort Hays State University through its College Studies for the Gifted program.

The honors academy is a state program to provide intensive study in academic areas typically not offered by local schools.

School principals and counselors have been asked to forward the names of nominees to Fort Hays and the students then will be asked to apply and 150 students will be selected.

The academy will open June 6 and close a month late on July 3. The university is developing to courses, entitled "Living Reflectively in a Scientific World" and "Societal

Transition and Emerging Futures.' Each course will include lectures and group dicsussions and they will be offered for college credits.

"Not only will the students be able to work directly with outstanding, nationally recognized faculty, but will also have an opportunity to participate in cultural activities on the Fort Hays campus during their stay," said Stanley Z. Koplik, executive director of the regents.

All costs for room and board at university dormitories, books and materials for the classes will be paid

Circle K club faces membership drop

By LYNETTE HAMILTON Collegian Reporter

Circle K International, the club that sponsors the campus bloodmobile, has seen better days.

Four years ago when Troy Millsap, senior in secondary education, joined Circle K, it was one of the biggest clubs on campus. Now it is one of the

"One reason for this change was the top-heaviness of the club. Everyone was either a junior or a senior, and when they graduated, I was the only one left," Millsap said.

Charlene Nichols, junior at Manhattan Christian College, joined last year after asking a friend about which organization to join.

"I wanted to become more involved on campus and was looking more toward service organizations. Circle K was the cheapest as far as dues were concerned," Nichols said. "I also wanted the challenge and opportunity of working on the bloodmobile."

Circle K International is a service organization for college men and women and is sponsored by a local Kiwanis Club, in cooperation with University officials.

Club activities include meetings, social functions and service projects directed at confronting social problems in the community, Millsap

Through personal involvement on campus and in the community, Circle K members develop valuable leadership and organizational skills,

Both Nichols and Millsap are trying hard to keep Circle K an active club. Without members they cannot pay the International dues and Kiwanis sponsor fee, which places the club on a "non-meeting" status until conditions have improved to maintain the club or until the club charter is revoked.

Any Circle K club which has been on "non-meeting" status for one full year risks having its charter revoked. However, if a specific request is received by the International Office from the sponsoring Kiwanis Club or district governor or administrator, a Circle K club can remain on "nonmeeting" status more than two

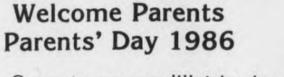
"Hopefully, it won't come to that," Millsap said.

Open 7 days a week B W A M EXPRESS Free Delivery Restaurant

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

1304 Westloop 539-8888

Welcome Parents



Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!



Dairy Queen Brazier 1015 North 3rd • Manhattan 12th & Moro • Aggieville

Manhattan Creative Arts Guile **CHRISTMAS** ART FESTIVAL Saturday, November 8 1986 Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park 9:00 - 5:30 Food served all day

MIDDLE EAST **CHALLENGE**

A Public Lecture by: Ahmad Kanaan

Place: Room 212 K-State Union Date: Friday, Nov. 7, 1986 Time: 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by MCA Muslim Community Association

Professor receives federal grant for swine embryo research

By JULIE REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter

An associate professor at K-State has received a three year, \$207,000 grant to research swine embryos and their relationships with the sow's

Duane Davis, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, received the competitive grant from the United States Department of Agriculture to fund basic research in reproductive physiology in animals.

As a part of the research, the embryos are removed from the sow and analyzed at 11-20 days of age.

We are doing this research relationship. because this is the time when a lot of embryos (die) and only 60 percent of the embryos become piglets," Davis said. The research being done at this

point involves trying to understand the interaction between the embryo and the sow. The interaction includes how, and when, the embryo moves and where

the embryo is located in the uterus at various stages Davis said two local hormones, Prostaglandin F2 alpha and Pro-

staglandin E2, are believed to play an important role in the sow-embryo

PGE2 may be a factor in the maintenance of early pregnancy by preventing PGF2 alpha from inducing estrous, the reproductive cycle in "Our research is designed to deter-

mones are produced by both the embryo and uterus," Davis said. By determining and measuring the amount of hormones produced, Davis said he hopes to understand

mine how much of each of these hor-

why some swine embryos are victims of early embryonic death. After being recovered from the sow's uterus, the embryos are placed

in a dish of culture medium, in a sterile atmosphere and kept at body temperature. The dish is placed on a platform that rocks back and forth. "This is as close as we have come

in creating an atmosphere that resembles a sow's uterus," Davis said.

The amount of hormones released into the culture medium is measured in additition to the amount of hormones contained in the embryos themselves.

Questions concerning embryo survival may be answered if the amount of each hormone produced is deter-

One question Davis is attempting to answer with his research is, "Do embryos that produce or release more prostaglandins grow faster?"

"At 10-11 days of age, some embryos are already twice as large as others," Davis said.

At the time when embryos are 11-20 days old, allotment of nutrients and space in the uterus is taking place, Davis said.

Embryos that grow faster take up more space in the uterus and are more likely to survive, he said. Other embryos are pushed aside and eventually die.

"Another question we will try to

answer is, 'Is there some way we can give each embryo an equal space in the uterus?" he said.

Davis said the research is also concerned with the different hormones which may regulate how much of

each hormone is produced. Davis' research also involves working with the University of Kan-

sas Medical School in Kansas City. "Things we are working on are basic to reproduction in mammals, which medical doctors are also in-

More than 180 grant applications were presented to the USDA.

terested in," Davis said.

lassifieds

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15: Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOU IN THERE ?

WANT TO play the assassination game? Call 532-2362 Laura (131), leave name and number. (51-54)

DONATIONS FOR the Cathy Robare car fund may be dropped off at the Small Business Development Center, 204 Calvin Hall. Checks should be made out to First Christian Church marked "Cathy Robare." Drop in and sign the card. (50-54)

COMING

TURTLE

Garfield

MY LITTLE

Bloom County

ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (53-75)

8th Annual Christmas Arts Festival, Saturday before, during and after OSU game. Just west of

football stadium 1/2 mile on Parents Welcome! Kimball.

CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, and vanilla! Lose weight, feel great, and earn money with 100% nat-ural herbal nutrition, 100% guaranteed. Cindi Kennaley, 776-6959. (53-59)

ATTENTION

BEERTH AND WATCHING

THOME WONDERFUL TV

THPORTS PROGRAMTH.

ATTENTION EARLY Christmas shoppers! Shop by mail at 40% below retail! Take our catalog down town and compare prices! Over 3,000 quality gifts to choose from. Fast service, we deliver free to your door. VISA and MasterCard welcome. Send \$3 for fully illustrated color catalog (refunded with first order) to The Debmar Company, Box 1013, Dept. 81, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (45-59)

Take your parents to a super art show and sale, Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9-5:30 at Cico Park - West on Kimball

HALF OFF-1 p.m. haircut appointment (with this ad), includes shampoo and blowdry. Monday-Friday. Crum's Beauty College, 776-4794. Ad expires KSU WINTER ski weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift



NEW Releases

The Pointer Sisters Police Kenny Rogers

Windham Hill Samantha Fox Krokus And More!

At The Sound Shop In Aggieville

By Berke Breathed

APPARENTLY.

IT INVOLVES

VOMITING!

By Jim Davis

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THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO HAVE

BREAKFAST ...

tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more, from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more in-formation toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! (38-55)

FOR RENT-MISC

539-4675. (50-54)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS-Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

CITY AUDITORIUM, November 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crafts, toys and much more. Register for prizes. Do

your Christmas shopping early. Soup and snacks.

ONE BEDROOM in mobile trailer for rent, \$150 month plus one-half lot rent, one-half electric. Male, no pets. Call 776-1359. (48-57)

FOR RENT-APTS

04 NICE ONE bedroom basement apartment with washer and dryer, \$185 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 537-3318. (52-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester one-half block from campus, \$118 per month, 539-

> WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts. 5-12 month leases

to fit your lifestyle *Conveniently Located

•24 Hour Emergency Maintenance Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking Two Laundry Facilities and Pools

 No Pets Allowed OFFICE HOURS 8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday

Come visit us at 1413 Cambridge Place 539-2951

No Appointment Necessary

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished apartments. Available January 1. Close to campus, laundry facilities available. Call 776-9124. (53-75)

ZERO AND two blocks from campus in quiet, wellmaintained modern complexes. One bedroom furnished apartments \$280 and \$216 per month. Prefer faculty, graduate student, married couple. January 1st, twelve month lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for information and application

06

FOR SALE-AUTO 1982 COUGAR—Loaded, excellent condition, priced to sell. 532-6786, George H. or 776-2049. (53-57)

good running condition. Phone 539-4031. (53-56) 1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Runs good, new tires, air conditioning, AM-FM, needs body work. Good price. 776-9881 after 6 p.m. (54-56)

FOR SALE-1975 Oldsmobile 88. One owner car, in

FOR SALE-MISC 07

FOR SALE—KSU Royal Purple yearbooks 1963-1979. Call 776-0592. (50-54)

SUN NO CONNECTION

Now selling \$2 SESSIONS and using Wolff Bulbs

1126 Laramie 776-2426

FOR SALE-Four 5-spoke chrome wheels, price ne gotiable. Phone 539-6450, ask for Dale. (53-54)

Hayes House of Music DOD Guitar Effects

30% Off 776-7983 327 Poyntz

SKIS-DYNASTAR 180 cm., Solomon bindings, Caber boots-101/2, Scott poles. \$225/best offer Kent, 537-2857. (54-56)

By Eugene Sheffer

NTZ

Crossword

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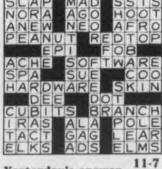
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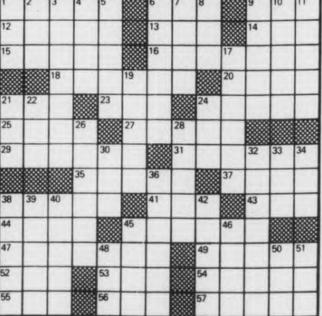
UH...15...UH...15...

11-7

39 Dodge 40 Extend a subscription 42 Wave to

45 Ship's front 46 Butter replacement

48 Period 50 Spy org. 51 - Aviv



11-7

QSRX WTSDMDXZZXD

ASDXM; ZWX NTZQ'G RCG

AED SG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NOTICE OF ORACLE'S DARING ESCAPE FROM OUR PRISON: "MEDIUM AT LARGE.

CRYPTOQUIP

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals I

FOR SALE: KSU/OSU football tickets, reasonably priced. 776-1861. (53-54)

The Ritz Denison & Claffin 69¢

1/4 Hamburger Exp. Date 11/9 (with coupon) 537-3335

FOR SALE: Green parrot with food, cage, and perch Call 532-3909 after 6 p.m. (53-54)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 MOBILE HOME-Huge lot, storage shed, north of Manhattan, New hot water tank, carpet, \$2,000. Phone 1-456-8114, (52-54)

FOUND

CHROME EXHAUST pipe for air-cooled VW. Call 539-4366 after 6 p.m. (52-54)

FOUND—LONG-haired blue point Siamese cat, fe-male. Contact me at 537-0692 or 537-9560. [53-54] MAN'S GOLD ring at Rec Complex Monday evening Call 539-0405 between 9:30 and 10 p.m. to identify

FREE

FREE: TWO Halloween kittens abandoned on my front porch. Male: approximately 4 months, black female: approximately 10 months, orange and black. Very affectionate. Help these beautiful creatures find a good home. 776-0833 between 1-5 p.m. Friday. (54)

HELP WANTED

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. \$16,040-\$59.230 year. Now hiring Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701

TRAVEL FIELD position immediately available Good commissions, valuable work experience fravel, and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free). 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer

WANTED: ST. Xavier High-School in Junction City needs Assistant Boys Basketball Coach, Call 1-238-2841. (51-55)

GRADUATE STUDENT or upper level undergraduate position available to coordinate the summer pro-gram for high school students at KSU Applicants nust have a good academic record, be familiar with KSU operations, possess excellent organiza tional and communication skills, be available to work 15-20 hours/week immediately and be able to commit to the position through August 14, 1987 Call for complete position description (532-5575) or pick up a copy at 1623 Anderson Avenue. Appli

cation deadline November 12 (51.54) WANTED-AN Arts and Graphics major for part-time position. Retail experience preferred. Apply in per

son at the Jean Station 152-54 RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Colle-giate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938 (52-66)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, PO. Box 52-KS2. Corona Del Mar. CA 92625. (52-71) CAMPUS REPS needed-travel free: Position in

volves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn free trips and high commis-Call John Eldredge at Great Destinations, 1-800-258-9191 (52-56) WE'RE LOOKING for a dependable woman or man. Part-time with potential for full-time long-term employment. Experience in camping, backpack-ing, and/or biking required. Come in for applica-tion. The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggleville, (52-54)

STUDENT OPERATOR position, 15-30 hours per week. Starting date November 17, 1986. Must be months, weekends and school breaks. Studen with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Ranking factors such as GPA general employment experience and experience as a computer operator will be considered. Appli cations will be accepted through 4 p.m. Friday. November 7 in Administrative Computer Opera tions, room 2B, basement of Farrell Library Con tact Dennis Reith (52-54)

STUDENT HELP-Office work, typing skills, computer experience, afternoons only, prefer four hour block, Forestry Department, Phone 532-5752, ask for Pat. (53-55)

PART-TIME help, 15-20 hours per week. Refail sales experience helpful, 537-2051. (53-54)

DENTAL ASSISTANT-Experience necessary Position open January 5th Please send resume or ap-ply at 404 Humboldt. Suite B. Monday thru Friday nings. Dr Clark D Danner (54-63)

NOTICES

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals, 1631 Humboldt, 539. 5200, 10 a m -6 p m, daily, closed 5 day. Parking in the rear. (53 65)

Christmas Art Festival at Cico Park Saturday 9-5:30

Sponsored by Manhattan

Creative Arts Guild

SPAGHETTI DINNER—All you can eat! \$3, bring this ad for 50¢ discount. St. Isidores Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison across from West Stadium Saturday, November 8, 1986, 5–7 p.m. Sponsored by Newman Ministries. (54) PERSONAL 16

TO THE friends of Renee Whitney: She has arrived in

Switzerland and is enjoying her stay—but would love to hear from 'home.' Her address is: Renee Whitney: American College of Switzerland. 1854; Leysin, Suisse. She would love to hear from you! P.S. Her birthday is November 13th (53-54) TRI-SIG SHANNON-My wonderful roomie, you

trips and party will never be the same without you! Love—your #202 Roomie. (54) KKG KELLY: The semester has been fun. I wish you didn't have to run. Go show K.C. that you're number one. L and L, Kyle. (54)

Beebo Deeb. Hove you like a big dog. Boston, r

LADIES OF Ford Hall! We're looking forward to giv ing tuck-ins on Monday and Tuesday nights, No-vember 10th and 11th! Contact your floor president for details. - The Phi Kappa Theta pledge class. (54) PIKE ACTIVES: We're not coming back this time! Send search party for DA, Cubby, and KB, last seen at Union. (54)

CLAUDIA JO Sangster—Hope no fleas infest you on your 24th Birthday—Have a Happy! (54)

JUMPIN JACK Flash: You say when, and I'll be ready

to leave our mark on KSU. Mouse. (54)

MY BEAUTIFUL One-Happy Anniversary! It's as great as ever. Hang in there. You are in my mind. Missing you! Much love—J. (54)

GAMMA PHI Heidi - The past few months have be a blast, we looked ahead and forgot the past. We took the time and took the chance, and now our friendship will always last. Happy Birthday! Love

KKG STEPHANIE and Brenda-My mom's the best and grandma's next; on Sunday we'll meet, and go on a road trip to eat. I can't wait. Love you both like a big dog. Love-Dot. (54)

PI KAP Johnnie, Just want you to know babe, I love you so! ILYJ! Mishel. (54)

KKG PLEDGES. We snuck on Halloween, to Nebraska we went, we visited Agnes and stayed at Motel 6. We'll never forget Rickey's or the Omaha Mail, the stories we told or the snow we saw fall. Thanks for taking us we couldn't have had more fun, we'll treasure the memories cause you all are # 1. L and L. Active Sneakers. (54)

KAPPA SIG Mark B. Good luck at the American Royal. Hope you and Morhaba are both feeling your pats! Love, M. H and J. (54)

TRI DELT Jill: Rumor thru Hollywood is that you're no longer a teen! Happy Birthday! Wish we could cel-ebrate with you—Clark G. and Jana. (54)

SHARLA BUNNY, what's hoppin? (54) DELT OBIE. You're the best daddy in the whole world and I wouldn't trade you for anything. You're sexy. too. Have a super weekend. Love -- your "Drunken" dot. (54)

AD Pi's: We'll throw the bachelor party, you throw the

shower. Then prepare to wed near the tower! Women get ready; this ain't no foolin'. We'll all be just a ragein' and rulein' (54) AZD CHERYL H .- Who taught you how to chug? Shouldn't you be studying? I'm telling! Your real

brother-Craig (54) ACACIA: YOU'VE got nuts, we've got the bolts, can hardly wait to see the results! Thetas. (54) KSU LVST Judging Team. Best of luck at the Royal

ROOMMATE WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Carla, 539-4301

Be confident, you're all winners. (54)

evenings (47-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester Very clean, nice, furnished apartment \$200/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7181 ONE NON-SMOKING female Vet or Animal Science major to share farmhouse. Free stall and pasture

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Diane, 776-4965 (51-54) ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apart ment close to campus. Call 537-1586 or 776-3759

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WANTED PASSENGER WANTED to Tucson, Phoenix, Albuquerque area during Christmas vacation Share ex

enses, references required. Need to know soon 537-7709 (52-54)

WELCOMES 23 WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (54)

School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednes day, 7 pm (54) ST LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services. Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10.45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday (54)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

First United Methodist Church 612 Pewntz 8 45 a m. Commannion first Sunday of the month

9.45 a.n. Church School

8.45 a.n. & H.a.n. Worship Sursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking Pastor TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN - Worship Service 10:45 a.m.: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church

all Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office.

539-3921 (54) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Bivd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369 For any additional information, call 537-7173. (54)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (54) WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service. 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Uni-

versity Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton teacher Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford. Pastor: Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (54) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions

daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (54) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training. 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service. 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (54)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel-

come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (54) ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Com-

munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call



eanuts

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FATHER.





By Charles Schulz

Arms control session closes in uncertainty

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze failed Thursday to make headway toward curbing nuclear weapons and left the future of arms control and superpower summits in doubt.

Shultz told reporters after his five hours of talks with Shevardnadze over two days: "I can't say that the meetings have moved arms control matters along in any significant way, and I regret this."

Shevardnadze said he was returning to Moscow "with a bitter taste" after being confronted with "a mixed bag of old

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mothballed views and approaches."

Summing up the meetings, which took place while Shevardnadze and Shultz were in Vienna for a conference on human rights and East-West relations, one senior U.S. official said: "It was a

Another senior U.S. official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said there would be no further high-level sessions until the Soviets indicated a willingness to negotiate constructive-

Shevardnadze said another superpower summit "will all depend on further contacts."

A senior U.S. official said he expected no change in basic Soviet positions.

REGISTER

FOR

1102 Laramie Main St. in Ogden 2706 Anderson

Aid

Continued from Page 1

assistance office which is programmed for this purpose, he said. Students will be able to use the computer to determine how much they have accumulated in loan debts and predict how long it will take to pay back the loans using an estimated income of their future jobs.

Another positive outcome of the new law, Viterna said, is loan consolidation. By this, he said, students will be allowed to make one payment to cover all of their loans if their loan debt is \$5,000 or more.

Among the more general provisions of reauthorization is the requirement that students maintain a C grade average in order to continue receiving financial aid, Viterna said. Previously, students were required to meet "satisfactory progress requirements" set by the University,

Viterna also discussed recently approved tax reform legislation. Under the new policy, which goes into effect

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Jan. 1, grants, scholarships and assistantships will be considered taxable income, for any amount which exceeds the cost of tuition, books,

fees and any other required supplies. Viterna, in his recommendations to the students, said the most important thing to do is to meet deadlines. The application deadline for academic scholarships is Jan. 15. For need-based financial aid, which includes work study programs, the deadline is March 15.

In addition, he said, students need to talk to senators, congressmen, state legislators, members of the Board of Regents as well as the Student Financial Assistance Office.

"Your voice is very, very important when it comes to the outcome of programs for financial aid," he said.

Amend

Continued from Page 1

"There were always legislators who wanted to get their pet projects included," Miller said.

In addition, Miller said infighting between factions in the liquor industry also could slow consideration of the liquor proposals. Miller said private club interests may square off against restaurants in counties where liquor by the drink will be allowed, and he predicted the usual squabbles between liquor and beer sellers.

Miller also predicted that opponents of liquor by the drink and gambling issues, such as the Rev.

Richard Taylor and his anti-liquor, anti-gambling group called Kansans For Life at Its Best!, will work hard to make the implementing legislation as restrictive as possible.

"I'll try to minimize the personal, social and economic damage caused by increased availability of our most abused drug and by the public swindle called lottery and pari-mutuel betting," Taylor said.

Hayden, who supported the lottery but voted against resolutions to put the liquor by the drink and parimutuel issues on the ballot, said he wants to see the lottery become the top legislative priority because it

would produce the most revenue. "In my own mind, it makes sense to expedite that one as soon as possible," Hayden said.

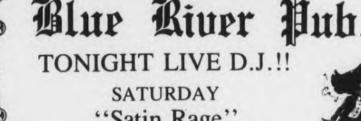




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